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Contract for Satellite Will Go to Hughes

Drinking Water Mercury-free

TORONTO (CP) — Mercury wastes that cause fish contamination have a "zero effect" on drinking-water supplies, D. J. Collins, chairman of the Ontario Water Resources Commission said Friday.

Mr. Collins, just returned from a pollution seminar in Winnipeg, said in an interview mercury doesn't readily mix with water, but collects in sediment at the bottom of lakes and rivers where it is consumed by fish, or "bottom feeders" as researchers call them.

He said tests in waters of the Great Lake and inland rivers and streams indicate that the heavy metal remains at sediment level, and does not get into water supplies of municipal systems.

W. A. Staggles, supervisor of the water quality surveys branch, said experience has shown that "even in the most contaminated of waters the mercury drops quickly to the bottom and stays there, getting into the sediment and, eventually, the bottom feeders."

Mr. Collins said when "you're talking about mercury levels in water, you're talking in parts per billion, but in fish and sediment you're talking in parts per million, which is considerably different."

He said the harmful effects to humans comes not in drinking the water, but in eating the fish from contaminated waters. This is why the provincial government recently posted signs in contaminated areas, warning fishermen not to eat their catches.

Mr. Collins said the Winnipeg seminar again pointed out the need for more research on the tolerable mercury level for humans, which the province has set as .05 parts per million.

Once consumed by a fish, the metallic mercury becomes methol mercury, a highly-toxic form of the metal.

"It has a multiplier effect in the fish," said Mr. Collins, adding that one figure often given is that the level of toxicity increases 4,000 times. He said it has been estimated that one spoonful of mercury is enough to contaminate 1,000,000 pounds of fish.

Adding to the problem, he said, is that small bottom fish contaminated with the metal are often the victims of predators, such as pike or pickerel which are, in turn, contaminated. This is another instance of the multiplier effect.

"We look for a lot of other chemicals in the waters, such as arsenic or lead, but mercury is definitely the big offender," said Mr. Collins.

Quebec, Doctors Negotiate

ALMA, Que. (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa said Friday night that medical care insurance will not be discussed at a special Quebec national assembly session next Friday because delicate negotiations between government and doctors are to resume Monday.

The emergency session was called for Aug. 7 to discuss progressive walkouts in the construction industry since July 15. Mr. Bourassa said the strikes could affect the economy if they continued much longer.

Despite a statement earlier Friday by Dr. Raymond Rohillard, president of the Federation of Medical Specialists, that government negotiators refused to discuss major issues concerning health insurance, the premier said at a meeting of the Liberal caucus in Alma he was optimistic the legislation would take effect Sept. 1.

"It can be said that negotiations with each of the professional health groups now are going on."

Mr. Bourassa said government proposals to the doctors would be made public after "representatives of the professional health groups have made an initial analysis of them."



"One about one for the rich!"

Belfast Catholics Fight Army

BELFAST (AP) — The British army used all available riot weapons early today against Roman Catholic street gangs rampaging through this Northern Ireland capital for the second consecutive night.

Marksmen opened fire on gasoline bombers, and soldiers manned water cannons and moved in on the crowds behind blankets of tear and nausea gas.

The disturbances began before midnight Friday night and raged past dawn. There were at least two arrests but no reported injuries. The area was reported quiet by 6 a.m.

The violence apparently was a reaction to the shooting death Friday of Daniel O'Hagan, 19. He allegedly threw firebombs at troops in a melee touched off by the arrest of two youths who later were freed.

Belfast Labor MP Paddy Kennedy charged Friday:

"This young man (O'Hagan) had neither a petrol bomb nor any other weapon when he was murdered. The army is making excuses for trigger-happy troops."

Rioters used rocks, bottles, paving stones, flaming gasoline bombs—and even steel-tipped arrows from long bows—against the troops in this morning's fighting.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army has threatened to kill one British soldier for each Irishman killed.

Northern Role Part of Deal

OTTAWA (CP) — After months of controversy and speculation the cabinet Friday gave its blessing to Hughes Aircraft Co. of California to build the satellites for Canada's domestic space communications system.

Canadian companies which would benefit from awarding the contract to Hughes would be Northern Electric Co., which would provide the complete electronics systems for the flight spacecraft, and Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., which would provide the spacecraft structures.

Communications Minister Eric Kierans announced the cabinet has authorized Telesat Corp. to enter final negotiations for construction of the two satellites that will be placed in orbit as well as other project equipment, including a backup satellite.

Telesat—the corporation in charge of the space communications program—had recommended the Hughes bid be approved by cabinet so the corporation could complete the agreement.

The electronics system for the Hughes satellite will be built largely at Northern Electric's Belleville works.

A Northern statement late yesterday afternoon mentioned that part of the work would be done at Northern's Kanata facility in suburban Ottawa.

W. A. Thompson, Northern plant manager at Belleville, said this morning that the "lion's share of the work will be done in Belleville".

"They are starting a small manufacturing facility at Kanata but they will not have a 'White Room' there," Mr. Thompson added, explaining that the 'White Room', a highly sophisticated production chamber at the Belleville works, is central to the Northern subcontract. Because Belleville has the "clean chamber," it will dominate the electronics operation.

The sub-contract will mean over $5 million in new business for Northern and there is the prospect that there will be more satellite electronics system built in Belleville in the future. Hughes' spokesmen have stated that they will let further subcontracts to Northern as they make more bids for a series of international telecommunications satellites to be built in coming years.

C. A. Hurd, project manager for the Intelsat IV program currently under way in Belleville, reported this morning that a team of 40 is working on satellite electronics here at the moment and this will double to 80 or 90, but most of these will be drawn from the Belleville works. However, some specialists will have to be brought in.

William H. Barrie of Northern's Ottawa operation reported this morning that he had received a phone - call from Hughes yesterday asking Northern to go ahead with production.

Northern will build the pay-load microwave receiver, the transmitter, and the telemetry and command system to control the position of the satellite from the ground.

"It could mean $20 to $30 million business to Northern over the next eight years," Mr. Barrie said this morning.

"Hughes have made it part of their contract that we will get follow-ons", he added, saying that "this is very real and closer than people realize. We are tickled pink".

Satellites are pending in the USA, Australia, India and Brazil, Mr. Barrie explained, and if Hughes gets the contracts for these, Northern will get the electronics sub-contracts.

Mr. Barrie said that the support received from Belleville interests had been gratifying.

"We could not have kept the white room in Belleville open if we had lost the bid," he said.

One informed source reported this morning that "a request came from government circles asking for information as to the employment situation in Belleville and this information was run in to Ottawa from Kanata".

This request followed close upon telegrams from Belleville and representations from local MP's. It was not so much lobbying as it was making Ottawa aware if the Belleville situa-

NORTHERN
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Reds Open Cambodian Offensive

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Thousands of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops launched one of the broadest and most powerful offensives of the Cambodian war today.

The offensive was aimed at crushing major Cambodian strongpoints reported in the northern part of the country and expanding Communist control north and northwest of Phnom Penh.

Heavy attacks were reported under way at several key points in—an arc stretching from 35 miles northeast of Phnom Penh to 80 miles north of the capital. The heaviest blow fell on the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, where South Vietnamese gunships temporarily halted the attacks.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops attacked a key route in a sector of Skoun in Kompong Cham province, 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Kompong Cham city, capital of the province and a military regional headquarters, was harassed during the night.

NO PAPER MONDAY

Monday, Aug. 3, being Civic Holiday, there will be no issue of The Intelligencer.



Jon Robertson

Return of the Fig Leaf

In a modern version of Adam and Eve called "The Apple Bit," presented last night at the St. Thomas' Parish Hall by the experimental youth theatre, the erring pair have dug a hole in which to hide from God's wrath. Attempting to see if the coast is clear, Tom Shannon and Mary Tugnett take a peek through the opening of their hole. For story see page 2.

Diplomats Arranging Details of Ceasefire

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Consultations were under way on the Middle East, in Washington and at the United Nations today on how and when to implement the United States plan for an Arab-Israeli ceasefire.

U.S. officials in Washington said the Israeli government, which accepted the plan Friday, is preparing a formal statement that should reach the state department and President Nixon's western White House in San Clemente, Calif., within a couple of days.

As soon as the statement is received, officials said, detailed exchanges through U.S. diplomatic channels will be started between Israel and the Jordanian and Egyptian governments concerning the time and conditions for halting the shooting.

Egypt and Jordan already have accepted the U.S. plan which was proposed June 19 by State Secretary William Rogers.

It has been condemned by the major Palestinian Arab guerrilla organizations, however, and has been rejected by Syria and Iraq, although Rogers did not ask for their approval.

The plan calls for a 90-day ceasefire and for peace negotiations under UN mediator Gunnar Jarring of Sweden.

It also requests both sides to honor the UN Security Council resolution of November, 1967, which called on Israel to withdraw its forces from Arab territory captured in the June war, and asked the Arabs to recognize Israel's right to exist as a state.

Authorities in Washington would not predict when a ceasefire might take effect, but some indicated that it might be a matter of days.

President Nixon told reporters in San Clemente Friday that peace "will require moderation, flexibility and a willingness by both sides to accept something less than their maximum position if progress toward a just and lasting peace between the parties is to be made."

News Briefs

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa has called an emergency session of the Quebec national assembly for next Friday, Aug. 7 to discuss the construction dispute which has stopped work in many areas of Quebec.

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GASPE, Que. (CP) — Regis Thibodeau, Gaspe fisheries protection director, said Friday fishermen are not responsible for the gunshots fired on a Nova Scotia vessel last Sunday. Mr. Thibodeau said no suspects are known and "they are not fishermen."

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NEW YORK (Reuters) — Thousands of smog-weary New Yorkers flocked to the fresh air of the mountains and seaside today to escape a humid cloud of pollution which has hung over their city for a week.

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NEW YORK (AP) — One person was killed and eight were injured today when a portion of a five-storey apartment building collapsed after a car rammed into a storefront at the ground level.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The hazy, warm and humid weather of the last week will break today as slightly cooler and much drier air advances across the province. Scattered thundershowers in advance of this cooler air will end by midday. Tonight will be clear and noticeably cooler throughout the province.

Over southern Ontario fair weather with pleasant seasonable temperatures will continue through the remainder of the holiday weekend for Sunday and Monday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	84	71
One Year Ago	83	67

Rainfall: .06 of an inch

Inside Your Intelligencer

The city's new sewage treatment plant, which will relieve the overloaded facilities now in operation, is well ahead of its construction schedule. For details, see page 2.

● **CFB Trenton has a new commanding officer, Page 2.**



Elmer Bester

Signing In

Col. William G. Paisley assumed the duties of base commander of the Canadian Forces Base at Trenton yesterday, taking over from Col. Harold A. Caswell who served two years in the office. The new commander is a native of western Canada. For story see page 3.

Sewage Plant Extension Is Ahead of Schedule

Despite the hot and humid weather conditions of the past week which have kept workers drenched in sweat, construction of the new $1.8-million extension to the city's sewage plant is ahead of schedule.

Completion date for the project being carried out by Schwengar Construction of Burlington is September 1971 although the bulk of the new plant extension is expected to be in operation before that date.

Work on the project was commenced by the general contractor in April of this year for the owners, the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The resident engineer for consultants Gore and Storrie of Toronto stated yesterday that close to one third of the concrete work was completed although mechanical trades were possibly not quite that far along.

The project includes an extension to the present primary treatment facility together with the installation of secondary treatment for up to 12 million gallons daily.

Workmen are now pouring the walls for a new primary treatment digest tank while carpenters are building forms for secondary stage aeration tanks.

Drilling equipment is also at work excavating rock for final stage settling tanks at the south end of the project.

The sewage plant extension and addition of secondary stage treatment facilities is being built by the Ontario Water Resources Commission which took over the initial primary treatment plant erected by the city some years ago. This initial treatment plant is already overloaded.

On completion the new plant will serve the city of Belleville and also the built-up area of Thurlow township immediately north of the city.

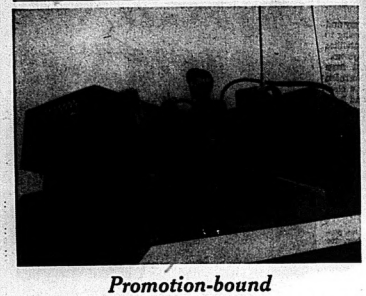
To provide service in the township, the OWRC will install a large sewer main up the bed of the Moira River. This main will also serve the city's northeast industrial area.

Capital costs will be paid by the OWRC and will be recovered by charges to the city and township on a use basis.



Sewage Plant Construction Ahead of Schedule

Workmen pour walls of new digest tank being constructed as part of sewage plant extension at the Belleville water front. Schwenger Construction of Burlington are general contractors for $1.8-million project to be completed by September 1971.



Promotion-bound

Lieut. J. J. Hennessey, Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, Belleville, undergoing a Captain qualifying course at Camp Petawawa is seen at his observation post, an armoured personnel carrier, during field training which concludes July 31. With 21 other officers from various parts of Ontario, Lieut. Hennessey, will be assessed by instruction staff of the regular forces as part of his preparation for promotion to captain.

(Canadian Forces Photograph)

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. MARY EDNA THOMPSON

Funeral service was held yesterday for Mrs. Mary Edna Thompson in St. James' Anglican Church, Tweed with Rev. Virgil Earle officiating. Interment followed at St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Ed Sexsmith, Donnil Cox, and Gerald Cox, Robert, Francis and Harry Thompson.

MRS. MARGARET EMMONS Descreto

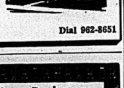


Funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon at the White and Morris Funeral Home for Mrs. Margaret Emmons, who died suddenly Friday at her home at 118 Pinnacle Street, Deseronto.

Born in the Campbellford area, Mrs. Emmons trained as a nurse and worked in Detroit for 35 years before returning to Canada to live at Odessa. A member of the United Church she had taught Sunday school at Odessa and was a member of the United Church women at Deseronto. Her husband was the late Calvin Henry Emmons.

Mrs. Emmons is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Merton Deserotto, a grandson, George Minaker of San Diego, Calif., and a great - granddaughter Pamela. She is the last of a family of 10 children. Interment will be in Cataraqui Cemetery.

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Youth Theatre's Offerings Are Exercise in Ingenuity

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

The facilities of the Forum Players were back in operation when on Thursday night, the experimental youth theatre presented three one - act plays at St. Thomas' Parish Hall.

The most easily understandable play in the series of three was called "The Apple Bit". The modernistic story of Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden was presented in a humorous and well - played style without the usual dress brought to mind by this pair.

The players in this role were Tom Shannon and Mary Tugnett. The scene revolved around their guilt feelings concerning the removal of apples from the forbidden tree. Although not overtly concerned over the situation, Adam is convincingly nagged by Eve, who accuses him of lack of manhood.

As a humorous presentation, this sketch received full appreciation from the audience.

A further description of the story would remove any of the pleasure of viewing it first - hand.

The other two plays presented were also from the modernistic school of theatre but with much more interpretation required, a fact which was evident by the lack of understanding by many of the younger members of the audience.

However, from the dramatic speeches delivered by Steve Kent as Constantinople Smith, it is evident that the author is attempting to expose the systems by which of Reality, well played by Bill Grover and Anna Wilson, adeptly portraying the shaky lady, Christina, follow their lines as in a directed play while the ranting Smith pleads with them to be human and man lives. Both the character express themselves.

This appears to be the author's ridicule of man's wet patterns of life, in which humans follow various paths, like sheep.

The touch of professionalism of Bob Reynolds as Death in the "Santa Claus" play, was noticeable and added an extra touch to the already well-performed show.

In this presentation, the message of man's pursuit of knowledge without understanding, brings home the futile methods by which many of today's so - called students seek learning.

Knowledge considered today's most sought after commodity, is sought by the student without his willingness to begin from the bottom. In this play, by e. e. cummings, the world is offered a worthless commodity which is bought because of a clever con man's explanation.

The con man plays upon the gullibility of man and his willingness to accept gilt without surface. To relate this to education, many are too eager to become a chief without first being an Indian.

This, of course, is only one interpretation of a somewhat confusing plot.

The over-all production is supervised by Bob Reynolds, Lawton and Gordon Mitchell, as the directors of the three plays.

The enthusiasm shown over the past few weeks as the show, is evident in the production, is evident in the professional quality of the presentations.

For a somewhat different but nonetheless enjoyable evening's entertainment, tonight will be the last performance of these three plays. Curtain time is 8.30 with adult admission of $1 and children 50 cents.

If the experimental youth theatre continues and tackles further productions as they have this one, Belleville should have two fine comedies from which to draw entertainment and serious theatre.

Northern to Share Satellite Contract

(Continued From Page 1)

tion, Gerald Joyce, Chairman of Belleville's Industrial Commission explained today.

Hughes had one bidding competitor for the project—RCA Ltd. of Montreal, an American-owned subsidiary.

In making the announcement Mr. Kierans said the cabinet has decided that "certain conditions" as to Canadian content in the satellite are attached as riders to his approval of the Hughes bid.

The controversy over the satellite contract has centred around wether the low cost offered by Hughes justified its receiving the contract in light of its relatively small offering of Canadian content in construction.

The Hughes bid has been given by department officials as approximately $28,000,000, compared with RCA's bid of $20,000,000.

But the percentage of Canadian input into construction has been given as 31 per cent for Hughes and 65 per cent for the Montreal-based RCA.

In a news release Friday Telesat said Hughes now is offering 30 per cent Canadian content.

Prices quoted earlier by Hughes varied with the amount of Canadian content. The highest figure mentioned was about $30,000,000.

Mr. Kierans had set the scene for the satellite conflict in January, 1969, in an address to the Men's Canadian Club of Edmonton, when he said:

"A 100 per-cent Canadian-built satellite will come with a price tag, both in dollars and in the length of time it takes to build.

"A 100-per-cent foreign-built satellite will come more cheaply and more quickly, but bring with it no benefits to Canadian scientists, engineers, or industries.

"It boils down to deciding the price we are prepared to pay for being Canadians."

There was considerable opposition to the government's acceptance of the Hughes' proposal from the Science Council of Canada and the Electronics Industries Association of Canada.

Mr. Kierans said that the target for delivery for Hughes will be about two years from now. Hughes has said that delivery could be made before all of Canada's ground stations are in place.

The space communications program has been expected to get underway by the end of 1972 based on earlier government statements.

Total cost of the program is estimated at about $90,000,000.

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GARBAGE NOTICE

Householders who would normally place their garbage for collection on Monday, August 3rd, 1970, are reminded that, in accordance with the contract with the City of Belleville Garbage Collection contractor, there will be no collection made on that day, it being the statutory holiday known as "Civic Holiday".

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Interment Cataraqui Cemetery.

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Mr. Boulden is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., until Sunday afternoon when he will be held on Sunday, August 2nd at 1.30 in Foxboro United Church. Rev. John Weese, Frankford officiating.

Interment Rochdale Cemetery.

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REES, Hattie Edna. — At the Glenwood Nursing Home, Belleville, on Friday, July 31, 1970, Hattie Edna Rees in her 85th year, beloved wife of the late Thomas Henry Rees, formerly of Stirling. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Kerr, Mrs. Ruth Kerr, Mrs. Dorothy Kerr, Toronto.

Mrs. Rees is resting at the Hoyle Funeral Home, Front Street, Stirling, where her funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Frank Hall, Saturday, August 1, 1.30 p.m.

Interment Stirling Cemetery.

Flowers gratefully declined.

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IN MEMORIAM

ROLFE — In loving memory of a dear father Eric H. Rolfe who passed away, August 7, 1965.

Three years have passed since that day,
Dear Dad,
Time can not heal the sad wound we know,
God took him home — it was His will,
Within our hearts he lives still.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Mary, son-in-law Viola and grandchildren, Death Rd., Foxboro.

COXON — In loving memory of a dear mother Ada Coxon who passed away August 8, 1966.

Love's remembrance entices all,
Memory's gift is dear,
Time can not dim,
They are filled with remembrance.

—Ever remembered by son John, daughter-in-law Jean and family.

SCRIBNER — In loving memory of a dear mother and wife Winnifred Scribner who passed away Aug. 5, 1969.

Time was her heart, her action kind,
Her life was filled with deeds of love,
God called her best for reasons divine,
We miss her more with all the time.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter-in-law Ruth and family.

ROLFE — In loving memory of a dear father Eric H. Rolfe who passed away Aug. 7, 1967.

The years have gone, the shock is past,
We miss Thought his death so sent,
Only those that have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.

—Lovingly remembered by Linda, Toni, Ruth and grandchildren.

HACKERMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Ernest Hackerman who passed away August 1st, 1968.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by son Ron and daughter-in-law Jean and grandchildren Ronnie and Brian.

BLAND — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Percy Bland who passed away August 8, 1968.

Time heals the heart, but not the wound,
And always remembered by son Ken and daughter-in-law Ruth and grandchildren Ronnie and Brian.

WHITTEN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Percy Whitten who passed away August 8, 1968.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Ethel, son Ken and daughter-in-law Ruth and grandchildren.

COXON — In loving memory of a dear mother Ada Coxon who passed away August 8, 1966.

Gone from us but loving memories remain.

Death can not break the ties that bind,
Dear memories that will always linger,
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by husband Ernest and family.

COXON — In loving memory of a wonderful mother and grandmother Edith Coxon who passed away August 8, 1969.

There is a sad but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true,
There is a heart that beats for you,
Dear Mother.
And a heartache still for you.

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Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Mary, son-in-law Viola and grandchildren, Death Rd., Foxboro.

COXON — In loving memory of a dear mother Ada Coxon who passed away August 8, 1966.

Love's remembrance entices all,
Memory's gift is dear,
Time can not dim,
They are filled with remembrance.

—Ever remembered by son John, daughter-in-law Jean and family.

SCRIBNER — In loving memory of a dear mother and wife Winnifred Scribner who passed away Aug. 5, 1969.

Time was her heart, her action kind,
Her life was filled with deeds of love,
God called her best for reasons divine,
We miss her more with all the time.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter-in-law Ruth and family.

ROLFE — In loving memory of a dear father Eric H. Rolfe who passed away Aug. 7, 1967.

The years have gone, the shock is past,
We miss Thought his death so sent,
Only those that have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.

—Lovingly remembered by Linda, Toni, Ruth and grandchildren.

HACKERMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Ernest Hackerman who passed away August 1st, 1968.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by son Ron and daughter-in-law Jean and grandchildren Ronnie and Brian.

BLAND — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Percy Bland who passed away August 8, 1968.

Time heals the heart, but not the wound,
And always remembered by son Ken and daughter-in-law Ruth and grandchildren Ronnie and Brian.

WHITTEN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Percy Whitten who passed away August 8, 1968.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Ethel, son Ken and daughter-in-law Ruth and grandchildren.

COXON — In loving memory of a dear mother Ada Coxon who passed away August 8, 1966.

Gone from us but loving memories remain.

Death can not break the ties that bind,
Dear memories that will always linger,
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by husband Ernest and family.

COXON — In loving memory of a wonderful mother and grandmother Edith Coxon who passed away August 8, 1969.

There is a sad but sweet remembrance,
There is a memory fond and true,
There is a heart that beats for you,
Dear Mother.
And a heartache still for you.

—Lovingly remembered by son Roy and family.

Mrs. Ruth Dersnah Wins Golf Tourney

PICTON (Staff) — The heat was on Thursday afternoon during the Picton Golf and Country Club's annual ladies field day but golfer Ruth Dersnah played it cool to win a championship over 72 competitors.

The Picton golfer teed off while the mercury climbed to the 90s to defeat her opponents with a score of 81. She described the game as "a blistering round" completed with 36 putts.

Mrs. Dersnah finished the first round of the interclub tournament with 38 strokes and commented that she was "petrified" as she prepared to begin round two, convinced that she could not hold up under the pressure. The veteran golfer completed her game with 43 strokes in the winning round outscoring Belleville favorite Betty Ingram who was runner up with a score of 84.

This is the second time Mrs. Dersnah has won the club championship, her first win scored here in 1967. An enthusiastic golfer for more than 20 years she has won the club championship in each club to which she has belonged.

In a verbal instant replay of Thursday's game Mrs. Dersnah remarked that soon after entering her second round she relaxed as she realized she could maintain the fast pace she had set earlier. "I got into trouble in the 10th hole," she said, "but I manoeuvered out of difficulty."

The club championship win left Mrs. Dersnah in what she described as "an exultant mood." "I have played at these field days all around this area and my games have been poor. I was pleased to come through on my home course with such a score," she added.

Representatives from the Trenton town club, Picton CFB club, Bay of Quinte club, Napanee Golf and Country Club, Glen Lea Terrace Club, Pine Ridge club, Campbellford and Port Hope Clubs competed in the tournament played in Picton.

Although the Gananoque and Cataraqui clubs also belong to this district circuit, none of their members took part in this week's competition. Official starter for the tournament was Keith Maddox, Picton.

A dinner at the Picton Golf Club followed the games with winners receiving their prizes from games captain Mrs. Gordon Oden, Picton. To mark her win Mrs. Dersnah was presented with an infra-red grill. She is the second Picton woman ever to win the club championship the first winner was Mrs. P. L. Culhane.

Scores for the top players were low gross for field Ruth Dersnah, low net, Laura Gundeson, Belleville, 66, Low putts, Bunny Gillies, Napanee 38. Best drive on number nine hole, Millie Craig, Belleville.

Low gross first flight, Betty Ingram, Belleville. Low net, Margaret McPherson, Napanee. Second flight, low gross, Carrie Medd, Napanee. Low net, Dolly Diamond, Belleville. Third flight, low gross, Helen Lewis, Picton. Low net, Cheryl Mound, Campbellford. Fourth flight, low gross Evelyn Campbell, low net, Joan White, Picton.



This Form Paid Off!

Mrs. Ruth Dersnah shows the golfing form which won her the championship at the Picton Golf and Country Club's annual ladies' field day on Thursday. Mrs. Dersnah won out of 72 competitors.

New Leader Takes Over CFB Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — The change in Command at Canadian Forces Base Trenton became official yesterday afternoon with the usual colorful banding over ceremony and parade.

When inclement, weather threatened, the event was moved inside to the recreation centre on the south side. The skies cleared, however, before the proceedings ended and the sun was beaming down again as the service personnel and visiting dignitaries returned to their cars

Farmers Warned About Rabies

Dr. C. R. Lenk, medical health officer for the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit today warned farmers of the dangers of treating cows and calves which might have contacted rabies.

The health officer said that a considerable number of cows and calves are reported to have died of rabies and in many cases farmers were attempting to treat sick animals by inserting tablets into their throats.

"This procedure is extremely dangerous. If the animal suffers from rabies, any scratches on the hand or arm may serve as a port of entry for the infection," stated Dr. Lenk.

The doctor strongly advised that the services of qualified veterinarians be sought when any medicine is given to animals and that a long, thick protective glove be used.

Rabies is present in this area outside.

The new station commander Col. William G. Paisley from N i p a w i n, Saskatchewan comes from an assignment at air division headquarters at Lahr, Germany where he received his promotion in rank.

The retiring base commander, Col. Harold A. Carswell, is the first Trenton born officer chosen to hold the important post.

He will be attending the national defence college at Kingston for one year of military study and training.

"The personnel on the station has answered many challenges during my tenure in office here, Col. Carswell said, adding that he looked for the Trenton base to continue to play a major role in future Canadian military contributions."

Milk Drivers In Collision

TWEED (Special) — Property damage amounted to more than $1,000 to two vehicles and both drivers suffered minor injuries as the result of a collision yesterday of a Silverwoods van and a milk tank truck near Harold.

Both vehicles were said to have been southbound on Highway 14 when, in attempting to make a left turn, the Silverwoods van, driven by David Gurkey, 21, of Peterborough, collided with the tank truck driven by Paul Turpin, 19, of Marmora.

The Silverwoods van ended up on top of the tank truck crushing in the cab. Both drivers were treated at the scene.

In Tweed this morning a driverless car held up traffic on Victoria Street when it rolled from a grocery store parking lot out onto the street.

It temporarily delayed motorists pushed the car back onto the lot.

July Rainfall Heavier Than '69

TWEED (Special) — A cooling rain would have been appreciated after the hot and humid weather of the past week, but the month of July saw considerably more than the normal amount of rainfall for the month.

Records at the Tweed weather-office show that 4.30 inches of rain fell during July as compared with a normal rainfall of only 2.62 inches.

For the four-month period from April 1 to the end of July, 87 forest fires were reported in the Tweed forest area. The fires burned over a total of 991.5 acres.

Tax Collector Joins Taxpayers

Staff member at the Income Tax Office in Belleville for 26 years Clinton MacDonald was honored Friday by fellow employees with a brief retirement party and presentation.

Staff members at the Belleville Taxation Office presented Mr. MacDonald with a slide projector. Congratulations on retirement were expressed by president Robert Keyes and chief assessor G. Fouali.

After working in insurance for about a dozen years, Mr. MacDonald joined the local income tax office in January, 1944, progressing rapidly to head. Later he was in charge of the immediate assessing program and was for several years in charge of the temporary office in Peterborough.

Married with a grown son, a son Harold in Ottawa, and a daughter Elaine, Mr. MacDonald served six years on the office credit union credit committee and was a member of the staff association and public service Alliance.

In private life he is a supporter of the Canadian Concert Association, the Quinte branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society of which he is a member of the board of directors, the Quinte Naturalist Society and the Belleville Camera Club. He is an elder of Bridge Street United Church and has served on the Board of Stewards.

Hallowell Township Gets $5,000 Grant

PICTON (Staff) — Reeve of Hallowell, George Vincent today predicted that his township's financial position will be "definitely helped" by an additional $5,000 grant in lieu of taxes on the former Camp Picton property announced recently by the federal government.

He attributed the government's revision of the original grant figure to the efforts of George Cunningham, former Reeve of Ameliasburg and a prominent local Liberal.

Mr. Vincent explained that in past years Hallowell township had received a federal grant of $14,000 to $18,000 on this property.

In 1969, the township council budgeted for a $14,000 grant, but instead received a grant of approximately $5,000. This figure included basic shelter and was influenced by an occupancy factor, Since the phasing out of Camp Picton began early last year, occupancy of the houses became vacant before September of 1969 with only a small staff remaining at the military base.

Hallowell township last year recorded an $8,000 deficit in its business affairs. Most of it, according to Mr. Vincent, attributable to federal government's reduced grant on the Camp Picton property. Letters from township council to federal government representatives pointing out the situation were seemingly ignored.

Mr. Cunningham recently visited Ottawa with *copies* of these letters and successfully interceded for Hallowell township.

Reeve Vincent observed that the additional $5,079 grant will reduce Hallowell's 1970 mill rate of 72.48 by one mill. This figure, struck last week, represents a .25 mill increase over the 1969 rate.

Mr. Vincent added, however that the extra grant money would probably be applied against the township's $8,000 deficit. "This reduction will definitely help our financial picture," said the Hallowell Reeve.

Toronto Driver Killed on Freeway

An eastbound compact car careened off Highway 401 at about 11 p.m. last night, taking the life of its driver.

Killed in the safe model German vehicle was Keith Rendell, 22 of 49 Seariett Rd., Etobicoke.

He was travelling on the freeway between the Dunsmore and Marysville roads when the accident occurred.

OPP at Belleville report that damage to the vehicle was about $400.

Coming Events

O.D.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday 8:30 p.m. Hall, 199 Coleman Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Everyone welcome. All proceeds to Mat. Hosp. 312-c-tf

ANNUAL STORING REUNION to be held at Maple Farrpoint, Sunday, August 2

THE TANNER REUNION WILL BE held Sunday, August 9th at Zwick's Island Park, Belleville. Invite wishes sharp. Bring a picnic lunch. Aug-2-4

ANTIQUE SHOW - 12TH ANNUAL Masonic Ontario Antique Show, Stratford Arena - Monday, August 3rd to Saturday, August 8th. Aug-1-21

UMPIRES ANNUAL BENEFIT BALL Game, Wed., Aug. 5, 8:30 p.m. at Alemite Field. Tickets 25c. 9 for $1. Proceeds to Sutherland and Children's Hospitals.

GRAND OPENING OF BRUNSwick Lakeview Bowl, Belleville Plaza, 12:30 p.m. August 1st. First bowling $1 p.p.m. Jy31-31

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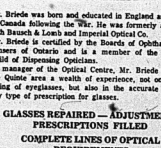
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Care Needed

Another holiday weekend is upon us and we hope vacationers will take care while on the road and at swim sites. The old adage about an "ounce of prevention" could save lives.

Not only must drivers exercise care but it is wise before embarking on a journey to ensure that tires, steering and so on are in prime condition. As it is, it seems that accidents have been on the increase; for some reason the Kingston, Brockville and Cornwall areas are particularly vulnerable, as reports in area newspapers testify.

Last weekend a 17-year-old Montreal girl was killed in a head-on crash on the Long Sault Parkway of all places. The speed limit there is 35 mph, yet the car in which the young woman and a passenger was struck by another which reported went out of control with a 21-year-old youth at the wheel.

The fatality was believed to be the first in the St. Lawrence Parks system since its opening 11 years ago. Shortly before this occurrence a 16-year-old youth was found drowned in six feet of water at the nearby Millers Roches beach.

Drive carefully then . . . and stay out of trouble in the water.

The Summer Scene

Yes, the days have been hot, but the weather people have been talking of relief in store by this weekend. But what is this compared with the more than 100 degrees you hear reported on occasions from a mid-summer in say Australia.

Of course it is the humidity that makes it so uncomfortable here and fortunate are the people who work in air-conditioned comfort. Even at that, consider the plight of New Yorkers hit by a power shortage which has necessitated cutbacks in use of air-conditioning and other power-operated equipment. Consider also the aggravated air pollution situation caused by the static air of the current heat wave.

Yet you can go out and have a round of golf at the Bay of Quinte club and a breeze coming off the water and coursing across the inland scene can make all the difference between an oppressive mid-summer's day and one that makes the season the pleasurable time it should be.

Again, a moment's thought and it is realized that the year is half over. Another month and only fall and its ageless, fabled scene lies between us and the long months of winter. Thus what a difference a day can make, a month and then a year. Actor Sterling Hayden, in his book, Wanderer, contemplated the South Pacific sailing odyssey that lay before him, and spoke of the years "thundering by." Get going, he was saying in effect, before it is too late. Or as Carlyle put it, "live every day as if it were your last."

A Weak Approach

Today's cartoon expresses perfectly Ottawa's shilly-shally approach to the dilemma of our west coast fisherman. The government is making appropriate diplomatic noises at the Russians but the latter remain unimpressed; at the same time they are displaying their growing arrogance on the high seas by harassing the small Canadian vessels off the coast.

As we noted the other day there are naval vessels based at Esquimalt and they should be sent out to back the fishery patrol ships. For one thing the latter appear to be few in number and slow compared with the Soviet vessels, and the destroyers might just indicate to the Russians we are prepared to back up our fishermen with something more than "stiff notes."

That Gap

How soon does the so-called generation gap make itself apparent? The phenomenon of course has always been a characteristic of the "human dilemma," as sociologists and the psychiatric people like to put it, but it does seem to manifest itself early in life. Or so one young mother of a five-month old baby has noticed; in the presence of small children of around five and six her baby girl becomes more than usually excited, indicating a special affinity with fellow little people!

Anti-Zionist and Anti-American

Arab Guerrillas Extremist Element in Middle East

Cy Fox of the London staff of The Canadian Press visited both Arab and Israeli sides in a recent tour of the Middle East. In another in a series of articles on his findings, he tells of a mysterious link between Cairo and Israel's neighbor to the east, Jordan.

By CY FOX

AMMAN (CP) — Meeting top officials of the Palestine "liberation" commandos based in Jordan's capital city is a complex business which can start 600 miles away in Cairo.

There a Canadian reporter seeking to meet the men masterminding the current commando campaign against Israel telephoned a number he understood to be that of the Cairo office run by the biggest of the guerrilla groups, Al Fatah.

The idea was to meet an Al Fatah man and have him advise his Amman comrades in advance that a journalist was on the way and wanted to meet representatives of the organization's top echelons.

The Cairo commando agreed to a rendezvous near the reception desk of a big American-style hotel in the Egyptian capital.

But how would he be identified, the agent was asked.

"I'm big and fat and I have Turkish eyebrows," replied the Palestinian with what seemed a chuckle.

True to his promise and self-description, he soon materialized at the hotel, took note of the reporter's credentials and agreed to advise Amman of the impending arrival.

Seated in a hotel cafe and constantly scrutinizing nearby tables from behind a large dish of ice cream, the Al Fatah man told of having toured Canada and the United States last year to raise financial support for the commandos among Arab Palestinians living in North America.

"We look forward to seeing Canadians help us," was the way hopes for such support were put some days later by Kamal Nasser, spokesman for an Amman-based unified guerrilla command and executive organ of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Nasser—no relation to the Egyptian president—held forth about the guerrilla, or "fedayeen," cause as all around him aides bustled with news of the latest Israeli attack on what Tel Aviv called commando bases and areas inside the southern border of Lebanon.

The PLO office proved easier to find than the press headquarters of Al Fatah, which has joined with other commando groups in recognizing the PLO as an organizational "umbrella" for several units of military irregulars engaged in the struggle with Israel.

Al Fatah makes a point of keeping its offices on the move and changing its phone numbers frequently. Second to be more pronounced after the latest eruption of conflict with Jordanian King Hussein.

The most reliable guides to Al Fatah's administrative whereabouts are Amman's taxi drivers, who take Al Fatah-seeking foreigners on bouncing, circuitous rides through a maze of back streets and vacant lots in pursuit of hopefully interviews with commando thiefstains.

Even in times of no obvious conflict with Hussein's forces, the guerrilla rank and file—unlike fedayeen celebrities such as Yasser Arafat of Al Fatah—are seen everywhere in Amman, toting Soviet-made sub-machine-guns and usually dressed in battlefield attire, flaged for action.

They man guard posts and other emplacements of their own, separate from those of the official Jordanian army, and solicit money in streets and hotels for funds to help the commando cause.

Newcomers to Amman usually think twice about rejecting these approaches, in view of the Kalashnikov guns dangling from the fund-raisers' shoulders.

...Some guerrillas were born in Israeli-controlled Palestine across the Jordan River while others are natives of the refugee camps where their Palestinian Arab parents have lived for years.

Youthful and militant, the commandos fiercely maintain the spirit of compromise Hussein tried to show at one stage in his dealings with Israel.

For his part, the 34-year-old king has accused the guerrillas of wanting to carve out a small state of their own on the Jordan's west bank, where he himself lost precious territory to the Israelis in the war of 1967.

The commandos are stirred not only by the bitterness bred in the vast refugee camps but also by the crowded misery of displaced Palestinians forced to make their homes in the already congested heart of Amman, a city whose population has doubled to about 500,000 since 1967.

Palestinian refugees account for more than half the 2,300,000 population of Jordan as a whole.

Hussein's power has waned with the increased use of his territory as a training and operational base by the guerrillas during the last three years.

Earlier, his grip on Jordan had been shaken by Israel's seizure of rich agricultural and tourist centres on the west bank once controlled by Jordan and a vital source of national income.

Strictly speaking, these areas—including legendary places of pilgrimage like old Jerusalem and Bethlehem—seem part of the area which the commandos hope one day to transform into the new, non-Zionist Palestine if Israel is defeated.

Thus, in terms of territorial rivalry alone, the potential for future clashes between them and the essentially conservative king of Jordan is great.

Moreover, the guerrillas all are ideological leftists in varying degrees and consider their crusade against Israel as part of an unrelenting revolution aimed at the destruction of worldwide "imperialism."

Arab monarchs like Hussein and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia symbolize another—some say feudal—order and must find the fervent pro-guerrilla pronouncements of Russia and China as unnerving as commando denunciations of "imperialist lackeys" in the Arab camp.

Yet Hussein of late has had little success in his response for extra military supplies from the United States and Britain.

Reports circulating in Amman before the outbreak of fighting with the guerrillas said the king may have been contemplating a request for arms from Russia which, together with East Germany, was quick to voice congratulations on the occasion earlier this year of Jordan's independence day.

The Jordanian army still ranks among the best among those forces opposed to Israel.

But the guerrillas argue that the really significant change in the fight against Zionism lies in the emergence of a mass movement among Palestinians aimed at the overthrow of Israel.

About 1,500,000 Palestinian Arabs currently fill refugee camps in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Israel itself.

Spokesmen for the guerrillas and other organizations say a profound change has come over the camps since the 1967 war sent thousands of extra refugees fleeing from the Israelis.

A Canadian reporter visiting the big camp at Baqa's, 20 miles north of Amman, found himself escorted among its 50,000 inhabitants by two commandos sporting automatic weapons.

Later it was suggested that



"You've gone too far this time, you're really gonna get it — a stiff protest note! "

When Will 'Tax Lemon' Be Squeezed Dry?

The Long Hot Summer of Labor Strife in Canada

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Had enough?

Of non-postal service?

Of federally - owned, but not-always - controlled Air Canada being grounded by mechanics, ticket and reservations clerks, control tower staff, as it has been on several occasions in recent years?

Of the Seaway and National Harbors Board ports shut down?

Of strikes in the federal public service compelling the taxpayer to pay more and more for less and less service?

You must have been having more than enough, because to hear many of the parliamentarians sworry, they are beginning to feel what must be the increasing pressure of public opinion for some serious second thinking about the right to strike that the Government of former Prime Minister Lester Pearson gave civil servants in some of the key public service sections of its staff, by far the nation's largest.

In this long, hot, labor-troubled summer, almost every MP — of all parties — is taking work-time out from his three-month parliamentary vacation to check in periodically at his Centre Block office here.

Mostly to check the mail (it has been heavy, but it has come in) and to trade grass roots intelligence with fellow federal politicians in from the constituencies.

The mail has been running impressively heavy... and the tone has been generally angry.

No, they do not get it from around the Cabinet table, but federal Civil Service is really the "only game in town."

But just over the horizon, the federal civil servant is anything but a national pin-up.

While he pleads that he must "catch up" in income with the non-Government employee, the statistics in the National Revenue Department's authoritative "Green Book" on income tax reveal that not only does he do better than almost any other group in job security and pension benefits, but on the board national average he is higher paid by a comfortable annual $1,000.

So when he strikes, or even threatens, and in "study" sessions and engages in slowdowns, the taxpayer feels more than ever short-changed.

The argument, as played back by the MP from irritated constituents, goes like this. . .

. . .The strike is the ultimate weapon to wring the best possible deal from the employer. But there is a limit; the employer can not pay what he has not got. So there is an automatic check on any thinking union's demand. It can — and recently often does — over-reach the point of putting the employer out of business and its members out of a job.

But this does not work with the Government. When the postal workers or Air Canada employees, federal airport and harbor staffs strike the Government only the public is hurt.

For there is no possibility the Government can go broke, there being no limit to how much it can pay if it has to. It can raise any amount of payroll money it requires by taxing, borrowing it, or even printing it.

And it has done all three in the past.

Prime Minister Trudeau said it all with admirable clarity just about a year ago when he asked the Civil Service: "How hard do you think you can squeeze the tax lemon before you wring it dry?"

Another vital difference between strikes by civil servants against the Government and strikes by workers in private business and industry is that federal enterprise has no competition.

If the staff of one supermarket chain strikes, you can walk down the street and shop at any one of three or four other chains.

But where do you go when the postal workers strike?...

If the diplomatic walk out of External Affairs, who would care?

Or what difference would it make if the grade one clerks or, even the assistant deputy ministers staged a sporting strike?

But there are some vital key public service sections in the sprawling federal empire that are indispensable.

Lester Pearson conceded as much when he gave civil servants the right of the right to strike or submit in the final confrontation of collective bargain, arbitration.

But he did nothing to safeguard the public interest, and where it could hurt the taxpayer and damage the economy, civil servants went for the strike right.

It was then, with Lester Pearson personally presiding, that the federal Seaway workers showed Government employees how ridiculously easy the "tax lemon" could be squeezed dry as wrung that famous 30 percent out of the then Prime Minister and the federal payroll has been soaring since.

One more thing that MPs discover worries taxpayers . . .

There seems to be the quaint notion that criminal laws are suspended for some strikes by Government employees. Postal workers have walked out, mail bombed, mail burned, drivers beaten and even shot at — as has happened in Montreal — and do federal authorities even care, let alone do something about it?

You, as taxpayers, try defiance of Government authority, even such non-violent "sins" as "withdrawing" taxes, and see how fast a hard year ago when he headed a gaggle of reporters on a tour of the city "Hello there". from the sentry guarding the one-storey building.

Chuckling up, the Canadian visitor was shaken to see the sentry bring a gun-toting colleague from the rear and aim him in mock attack.

"Don't mind him, he's got no hands," joked one of the sentry's associates.

Generally, however, the guerrilla attitude towards Canadian journalists is one of unfilled welcome.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1950

Over 100 Belleville and Stirling Rehabilitation Club members and wives entertained at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Sandercock on the Trent River.

Mrs. A. Lafontaine, Montreal, has returned home after spending the last four weeks with Mrs. George A. Lee, Cedar St.

Mrs. J. H. Elliott, Eskrigge, Sask. is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Arbuckle, Dundas St. E.

Rev. Slater Mary Imelda, of Mary Immaculate Convent, Nevis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Black, Alexander St.

30 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1940

Marie Carscallen and Helen Wotten have returned home after visiting friends in Ottawa.

Marie Crove of Toronto is spending her vacation in town at the home of her uncle, C. Mullins.

Judge Charles A. Cameron was in Ottawa for a short visit.

Mrs. Joseph Newman and Mrs. Frances Gaul who have been visiting relatives in the city, left by motor for their home in Cleveland.

40 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1930

F. A. Larke, formerly of this city and for some time General Agent for CNR at Brockville, has retired after 48 years and four months of service.

Mary Lynch of this city is spending her vacation in Rochester and Cleveland.

David Erickson of Peterborough, formerly of this city, is spending a few days in town.

Frank Beamish of Birmingham is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connelly, Spruce Drive, Alta., and Joseph Connelly of Cleveland, are visiting friends here and will remain for the Old Boys' Reunion.

50 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1920

W. R. Cook of Toronto is visiting friends here.

Mrs. W. L. Doyle and children are visiting friends in Buffalo.

Gordon Reid of Buffalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid of this city, was in town today enroute to Weslemkon Lake.

Chief Brown of the Belleville Fire Department is attending the annual convention of Dominion Fire Chiefs at St. Thomas.

School Teaches Many Tongues

TORONTO (CP) — A Trinidadian Presbyterian minister is rethinking the traditional missionary role.

He has come to Canada to preach the gospel.

"I think we who have been misunderstood, so to speak, a definite role in bringing back the gospel to the very lands from which the missionaries came," said Rev. Albert Baldeo.

Mr. Baldeo, 40, resigned from his position as minister of Trinidad's largest Presbyterian Church to come to Canada.

Many Canadian churches didn't understand why he decided to come but Mr. Baldeo said he hopes to bridge the gap between black and white. He believes the church is "the greatest vehicle of reconciliation."

"For more than 100 years we have been listened to the white man preach," he said. "I think it is time the white man listened to the gospel message from the black man.

"I feel that perhaps we of the so-called under-developed countries can be developed in the spiritual realm and in giving to the Western world a greater perspective and richer values in life."

Mr. Baldeo is no stranger to Canada. He was educated at Mount Allison University in New Brunswick and St. Stephen's College in Edmonton.

In Toronto, he will be involved in a proposed West Indian Centre. The centre, to be set up by the United Church of Canada, will cater to the cultural needs of the West Indian community in Toronto.

Mr. Baldeo, who has worked on racial programs in the United States, feels that the proposed program will "go a long way towards improving relations between blacks and whites in the community."

"While I have been told by several persons that Trinidad needs me now, there is also an urgent need for men to preach the gospel in various other parts of the world," he said.

"The time has come when Trinidad must think of exporting not only calypso, steel bands, rum or oil."

Mr. Baldeo believes his "mission of love" will help to restore Trinidad's image abroad.

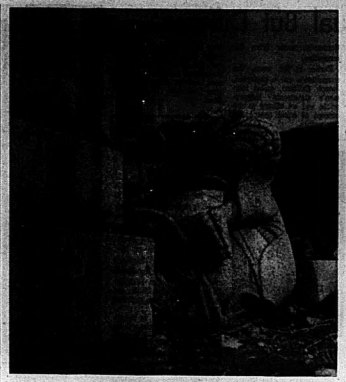
He claims he has seen more violence in places like Canada and the United States than in Trinidad.

"And when I talk of violence I'm not necessarily talking about bloodshed. In some of the so-called civilized countries you'll find some of the most wicked forms of repressive violence."

Mr. Baldeo said the church in Trinidad has not escaped the anger of the black power movement for "not playing its full role in bringing about social change."

Referring to the black power eruptions in Trinidad, Mr. Baldeo believes "the people in the country are seeking some new form of government."

"The country has not had any type of constructive opposition and this naturally had been leading to a type of dictatorship."



Hiroshima Buddah

A stone statue of Buddah lies toppled and headless, testimony to the destructive forces of a nuclear blast that nearly obliterated Hiroshima on August 6, 1945. Those who died instantly in the explosion were the lucky ones, being spared the agony and suffering still being experienced by 90,000 people today. (CP Photo)

Minister from Trinidad Is Preaching in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Does anyone here speak Waja, Waka or Wala?

Ask that question at the Toronto Institute of Linguistics and somebody is sure to say he has some knowledge of one of them.

The institute, held annually each summer, prepares missionaries for the problems they will encounter in trying to adapt to a strange language or culture.

Waja, Waka or Wala are languages spoken by tribes in Nigeria, and missionaries have been faced with the task of developing a knowledge of them.

In its 22 years of operation, the institute has put more than 1,000 missionaries through the intensive one-month course.

It is sponsored by 29 denominational and non-denominational mission boards, and includes the whole spectrum of Canadian Protestantism—the major denominations, new churches and various inter-faith missionary societies.

There are 157 distinct languages in the world which are spoken by at least 1,000,000 persons. No school could possibly offer comprehensive instruction in them all.

So the institute helps the missionaries set up a program of self-instruction which they can put into effect when they arrive at the new post.

The principles to which he was exposed at the institute generally help each missionary to tackle more efficiently learning a new and difficult language when he must.

Ninety prospective missionaries from 18 mission boards in the United States and Canada attended this year's institute. Half of the class is headed for Asia, 12 of them to Indonesia.

The students this year were to imagine themselves placed in the midst of the Neo-Melanesian people of New Guinea.

They had to pretend they were dependent on the natives to teach them the language—with no reference to English.

All conversation during meals had to be in Neo-Melanesian, with a liberal dose of sign language thrown in. The same language was used for recreation purposes and to put on a class play—The Three Little Pigs.

The touch of realism serves to show the missionaries the problems they will encounter, and some methods of adapting to them.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mrs. Robert Marcick and daughter, Carolyn entertained 38 women recently in honor of Miss Summone Bailey who will be married in September.

Mrs. Sid Williams has returned home following surgery in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Donald Johnson attended a bridal shower in Streetsville in honor of her daughter, Nancy who will be married in Mount Pleasant-Rawdon Church in September.

Children's Letters To God



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The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

BELLEVILLE — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TWIT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd
TRINITY X

8.00 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
THERE WILL BE NO MIDWEEK SERVICE 'TIL SEPTEMBER 9th

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME TO ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Cimiliia and Cedarcrest Sts. (at the Bottleiiiie)
Canon R. H. Dallmas Wright, L.S.T.
Assistant Curate:
Rev. D. E. R. Bowlton, L.Th.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John C. Wilson

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd
TRINITY X

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.

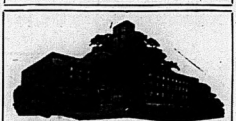
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MISS. HENRY VAN OOSTEN

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd
TRINITY X

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. MARGARET'S
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP AT EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST



CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

Guest Speaker:
REV. E. G. McNUTT
Dean of Men, Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterborough, Ontario.

11.00 a.m.—"THIS DO IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME"
7.00 p.m.—"LIFE'S GREATEST PROBLEM"

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
The Pastor, REV. MacKNIGHT will be speaking
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES
Listen to CJBQ Sunday - 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.10 p.m.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE TEMPLE

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

314 ALBERT STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY

SERVICES TO INSPIRE

9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
7.30 p.m.—EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

PASTOR PENNY SPEAKING

Prayer Meeting Each Wednesday at 8.00 p.m.
ALL WELCOME

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m: CJBQ

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

NO REGULAR SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSION
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
SILVER LAKE CAMP SERVICES, MABERLEY
2.00 p.m.. and 7.00 p.m.
HEAR: REV. & MRS. HAROLD JOHNSON, DR. C. W. LOVIN

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moir & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley

11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
C. SHRIER, Evangelist, speaking
Testimony — LOIS MILLER, Missionary from Viet Nam
Soloist — KEN MILLER, from Ottawa
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
C. SHRIER, Evangelist, speaking.

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D.
SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 9.30 a.m.

TOO HOT TO GO TO CHURCH?

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"DRIVE-IN SERVICE"
(Just outside of the Dominion store at the Belleville Plaza)

AND IN THE COMFORTABLE SURROUNDINGS OF THE LOVELY NEW CITADEL:

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP

The Salvation Army

108 VICTORIA AVENUE AT CHATHAM
CAPTAIN AND MRS. E. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER G. GRAINGER

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. ROSS McCONKEY
Michigan
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. ROSS McCONKEY, Michigan
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Foodridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASHER 40 MURNEY ST.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert S. McClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Moderator
The Rev. J. Newton Steel, M.A., B.D.,
Presbytery Moderator of Quinte
The Rev. Wendell H. Sedgwick, B.A., B.D.,
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street - Tabernacle Churches Combined Summer Services AT TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
MINISTER: THE REV. J. CHARLES DEAN
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD TEMPLIN, A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd

10.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "A LOOK AT CHRISTIAN ETHICS"
Nursery provided for little children.

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd

10.00 a.m.—CHURCH SERVICE

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.D.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McCOLGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd

9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET, JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY B. VINEST, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd
SERVICE AT 9.30 a.m.
(Nursery provided for Pre-School Children)

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director
Mr. Frank E. Martin

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd

THE CONGREGATIONS OF ST. ANDREW'S AND ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES COMBINE SERVICES FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.

ALL OF AUGUST IN ST. COLUMBA CHURCH

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND FARLEY AVENUE
Minister: REV. S. R. GRIFFIN, B.A., B.D.

10.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND preaching.

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Shell
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.

11.00 a.m.—"LEARNING TO HATE"
(Nursery)
NO EVENING SERVICE

Emmanuel Baptist Church

66 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand

NO SERVICES AT EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP AT VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.

Subject: "LOVE"

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)
TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month
ALL ARE WELCOME
LISTEN SUNDAYS ON RADIO TO "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Rochester WHAM 1180 - 9.15 a.m.
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

126 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Read

11.00 a.m.—"THE JAILOR CONVERTED"
7.00 p.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN TODAY"
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

Women Are Equal But Different



WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Edgar F. Berman has learned women make up in political clout what he says they lack in physiological qualifications for such high jobs as the United States presidency.

The onetime personal physician to former vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey resigned Friday from the Democratic party's national priorities committee amid a furore over his statement two months ago that women are physically, physiologically and psychically unfit for such jobs as the presidency. Representative Patsy Mink, Dem. Hawaii and Edith Green Dem. Ore., and various women's liberation groups, had been pressing in recent days for Berman's ouster from the committee.

Earlier in the week, the committee's co chairman, Joseph Califano, called Berman's statements inappropriate and an affront to the concept of equal opportunity for women.

Berman told a news conference he agrees women are equal, but still different. He said the menstrual cycle and menopause put stress on women, making them less suitable than men for key positions.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Thompson, RR 2, Bath announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Marlene to Daniel John Brant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson C. Brant of Deseronto. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 29, 1970 at 2 p.m. in Bath United Church.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grant of Toronto announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne to Donald Downey, brother of Mr. and Mrs. D. Phillips. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 22, 1970 at 4 p.m. in St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Toronto.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Townsend of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Elaine, to Paul Henry King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul King of Carrying Place. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 29, 1970, at 1:30 p.m. in Holloway St. United Church, Belleville.

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Previous to her marriage on Saturday, July 18, Mrs. Penny Fluke (nee Darlene Young) was honored at miscellaneous showers given by the office staff of Stephens - Adamson, Ltd., at the home of Mrs. Muriel Nix, Belleville, and at the home of Mrs. William Regan, Deloro, with co-hostess, Mrs. Leonard Bicknell, and at the cottage on Crowe Lake of Mrs. Sharon Barrows, with co-hostess Mrs. Douglas Nicolson.

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Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Morris Van Volkenburg (nee Janet Tompkins), of RR2, Marmora, was honored at showers by the staff of S. H. Conner School, Tweed, and the Zion United Church Women. Also entertaining the couple at a dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of Marmora.

Engagement Notice



DONNA SHOREY — CARL VANSLYKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Shorey of RR 2 Frankford, amnounce the engagement of their only daughter, Donna Ray to Carl Gordon Vanslyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Vanslyke of RR 2 Stirling. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 5, 1970 at 1.00 p.m. in College Hill United Church, Belleville.

WEDDING

VANVOLKENBURG — TOMPKINS

Zion United Church, Malone was the scene of the July 25 wedding of Janet Elaine Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tompkins, of RR2, Marmora, and Morris James VanVolkenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex VanVolkenburg of RR1, Marmora. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Douglas Miller, and wedding music was provided by Rev. Moffatt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length crepe de Ange, empire styled gown, with long lace puffed sleeves with lily point cuffs and featuring Queen Anne lace train rednnote. Her four tier illusion veil was held in place by a crystal tiara of pearls, roses and stephanotis headpiece. She carried a cascade of yellow roses and daisies.

Maid of honor, Miss Judith Tompkins, and bridesmaids Mrs. Anne Whitney and Miss Linda Tompkins, wore identical gowns of yellow flowered silk organza over yellow taffeta, long white gloves and large picture hats with yellow daisies. They carried baskets of yellow and white daisies.

Miss Karen Thompson, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl and her dress was yellow taffeta, her headdress was of yellow daisies as well as her bouquet.

Harley McCoy of Little Britain, cousin of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Donald Tompkins, Brian VanVolkenburg and James Tompkins. Ringbearer was Tommy Tompkins.

The bride's mother received guests at a reception at Marble Point Lodge wearing an aqua embroidered silk organza coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Music for the dance in the evening was by Delbert and Daisy Tompkins and Jim Ellis.

For their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and other points of interest, the bride travelled in a three piece yellow linen suit, white accessories and her corsage was of red roses. Mr. and Mrs. VanVolkenburg will reside in Lindsay on their return.



MR. AND MRS. TERRENCE FLUKE

Fluke – Young

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, was the scene of the July 18 marriage of Darlene Mary Phillips Young, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young, Deloro, and Terrance William Fluke, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fluke, Marmora. Rev. David Saunders officiated and wedding music was played by Mrs. Jake Neal, Marmora.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of peau de soie satin and Venetian lace featuring a fitted bodice with deep yoke of lace and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt and chapel train were of tiered Venetian lace. Her four-tier silk illusion veil was held in place by a crystal tiara and she carried a cascade bouquet of red sweetheart roses on trailing ivy.

Maid of honor, Miss Jo Anne Donaldson, cousin of the bride wore a gown of pink crystal crepe, with empire waistline and nylon panel in the back. Her headdress was a matching band holding a shoulder length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations with floor-length pink ribbons.

Best man was Robert Bird of Bancroft, cousin of the bridegroom.

An informal dinner was held at the bride's parents' cottage on Moira Lake, Madoc. Guests were received by Mrs. Young attired in a gown of blue crepe with matching lace trim, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and sweetheart rosebuds.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of blue silk with white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations and miniature rosebuds.

For their wedding trip, the bride chose a white lace pantsuit with matching accessories and a pale green orchid corsage.

Marriage Notice

SMITH — YEOTES — On Saturday, June 20, 1970 in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville Rev. Peter Tett performed the ceremony when Elaine Anne Yeotes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yeotes, Belleville was united in marriage to William Smith, Greenfield Park, Quebec, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Montreal, Quebec.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

REDNERSVILLE WI

The July meeting of the Rednersville WI was held July 16 with Mrs. P. Moran as convenor.

There were 27 members present who met at Tobe's and went by car to Napanee, where they went through the rooms of the Gilsland Furniture Factory and on to the MacPherson home where the meeting was held in the ballroom.

President, Mrs. W. Pulver opened the meeting in the usual manner. Plans for the meeting at the county home were made.

VARY DRESSINGS

To vary French dressing mix one cup of it with a quarter cup of grated Parmesan cheese; or add a teaspoon or two of curry powder to it.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson



Picture Credit: Metropolitan Museum of Art

Size Replaced Elegance In Renaissance Doors

Architectural motifs of the Renaissance period were applied to interior woodwork and furniture about the middle of the 19th century. Pieces were massive; size replaced elegance.

The illustration shows the upper frame of a door and similar designs were used for fireplace mantels, mirrors and furniture. All were made with equally overwhelming quantities of wood.

The revived Renaissance period lasted from 1860 to about 1875. Buried black walnut veneer was popular but many locally available woods were used. Pine was cheap, widely available and some times grained to look like walnut or decorated with faux-inlaid scenes. Pieces with painted scenes were once cheap; a dresser sold for about $12. Beds, commodes, night tables and various other furnishings were in the same price range, but any might run to hundreds of dollars now.

Beds made in the mid-nineteenth century and before are usually the wrong size for modern springs and mattresses, and too high to use in today's rooms with low ceilings. Room ceilings were 14 feet or higher so the bed head boards were often nine feet.

Beds of the period, also built with huge quantities of wood, were most often built on the spot. They were set in place in the room with no nonsensical thought of them being moved. They're easy enough to dismantle, though, and are valuable for the wood they contain.

The door frame illustrated can be disassembled and used as a frame for mirrors and pictures and the pediment they support can be bought from wreckers for $25 or less. Antique dealers sell the units as hand carved consoles for as much as $250.

The outsides of window frames also were given renaissance treatment. Many are coming down with older buildings as can readily be comes to cities. Brackets under eaves and around window openings are usually sound if they have been kept painted. Most such decorations are hand carved pine and can be bought for about $1 each at wrecking sites.

By 1875 tastes had changed and monumental Renaissance carvings and moldings were out of style.

LOBSTER OPERATION

When you want to remove the lobster meat from cooked lobster tails do it this way: Use kitchen scissors to cut through the thick membrane on the underside of the shell and remove; peel back the hard shell with one hand and pull the meat toward you with the other hand.

LADIES' ELECTROLYSIS

Avoid shaving, tweezing or use of depilatories. Have eyebrows styled and unwanted hair removed PERMANENTLY by electrolysis. Physicians recommend our work. For free consultation and information call or write

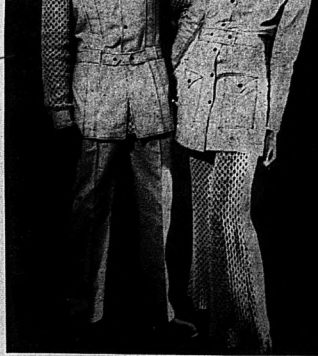
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The New Uniform

New concept in uniforms are these natural colored string and canvas outfits worn this year by hosts and hostesses at the Ontario Government Exhibits Building at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. Ensembles consist of string jump suit, canvas pants and safari jacket for the hostesses and string shirt, canvas pants and jacket for the hosts. Uniforms by Pat McDonagh of the Re-Establishment, Toronto.

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Mary Moore's Lifesaving Meals for Those Camping

By MARY MOORE

NOTE: Today's column is a continuation of yesterday's in response to campers' meals and food requested by Irene Mott.

CAMPERS' LIFESAVERS

If you are in an area where you can buy fresh meat, milk, vegetables and fruits, buy them and use them. The following suggestions are for times when you are isolated and must draw on your non-perishable staples.

CAMPERS' MEALS

1) Canned Corned Beef and Cabbage, Mustard, Mashed Potatoes, Canned Bartlett Pears, Ginger Cookies, Juice for children, Coffee. Instructions: a) Boil water in two containers. In one heat the canned corn beef in the tin (being sure it does not boil dry or it might explode.) b) Cut cabbage in wedges and cook it until crisply tender. While your husband is opening and slicing the corned beef and serving it on top of the cabbage wedges, you are making instant mashed potatoes according to instructions on box.

BONFIRE SUPPER 2): Fried Luncheon Meat with Onions in Hamburg Buns, Cole Slaw, Roasted Apples, Fruit Cake, Cocoa for children, Coffee. Instructions: a) Wrap well cooice apples in double, heavy duty foil and place in centre of fire to roast while you cook and eat main course. b) Slice canned luncheon meat and fry it with onions. (Note: Onions, apples, cabbage and well-wrapped buns will keep well in your food box.) Serve on hamburg buns. c) Make plenty of slaw for your crowd will be hungry for fresh food. d) Make cocoa by mixing together 1 tbsp. cocoa, 2 tbsps. sugar, ¾ cup skim milk powder, dash of salt. When blended add 3 cups boiling water over heat and stir until hot and smooth. NOTE: Fruit cake is an excellent item to have on hand. Make your own before leaving on the trip and keep it foil-wrapped in tin box. 3) Hot canned vegetable Soup, Fried Canned Sausages, Pancakes, Instant Pudding, Canned Fruit Juice for children, Coffee. Instructions: a) As soon as soup is hot serve it and b) wash pot, and gently fry drained canned sausages. c) Make pancakes from packaged mix. d) Make instant pudding according to package instructions, making milk from skim milk powder. NOTE: A gallon jug of pure water should be kept on hand for emergency occasions when you cannot boil your lake or stream water.

NOTE: When and if meals seem skimpy on protein give everybody a large piece of cheese with his main course.

Ann Landers

Family Places Child In Mental Home

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few months ago we placed our mentally retarded child in an institution. This was the most difficult thing we've ever had to do. We realize Lisa is better off in a place where she can grow up with children like herself. It took a long time for the doctor to persuade us but we know now he is right.

My problem: We have pictures of all our children in the living room. Twice this past week our youngsters have brought home little friends who had not been here before. They have asked who the little girl in the picture is. Our children explain that their little sister was born "not just right," and she is very slow to learn things. They take great pains to explain Lisa's problem and, I might add, they do it beautifully.

Listening to the explanation breaks my heart. I know it must be terribly difficult for them too. I have tried to put Lisa's picture away several times but something inside won't let me. Last night I asked my husband what to do. He said he didn't know. We have agreed to let you decide. Thanks for helping us. DES MOINES PARENTS.

DEAR PARENTS: Lisa is your child whether she is living at home or away. Her picture should remain with the others.

It is good that your children have such a healthy attitude toward their little sister's handicap. They are doing a splendid job of educating their playmates. Don't deny them the privilege.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl with a great big problem. I hope you can come up with an answer because I am not the only one who is bugged by this.

About half the guys in our crowd are careful drivers. The other half are like maniacs behind the wheel. They try to prove they aren't chicken by running red lights, zooming through stop signs and passing cars with less than an inch to spare.

One kid was going 110 miles an hour on a gravel road when he missed a turn and ended up in a terrible accident. But it was his girl, not him, who spent three months in the hospital with a broken back and horrible scars on her face.

I don't want to be a bum sport, Ann, but I don't want to end up as a statistic, either. What should a girl do when her date drives crazily? — I LOVE LIFE.

DEAR LOVE: Don't confuse risking your life with being a good sport. Any girl who rides with a reckless driver is just plain dumb.

My advice is this: If your boyfriend (or somebody's else's boyfriend) is behaving like a show-off idiot behind the wheel of the car, get out at the very first opportunity. Go to a phone and call your parents or the police and ask them to come and get you. When the lunatics get the message that their peers think they are dangerous fools instead of brave heroes, they'll knock it off.

Successful Living

Love Helps Unite

By DORIS CLARK

"The time interval between generations is brought into sharp focus in the closeness of the family situation. Parents as old-fashioned. There sets may view youth as rebellious, while youth views parents as thus a lack of common ground and common understanding."

So says a prominent psychologist. This means that Father becomes enraged and indignant when he hears Son scoffing at marriage, religion morality in many forms. Indeed, if he gives any credence at all to his boy's ideas, he will be caused to look back on his own life and question whether it had any meaning at all.

This aspect doesn't even occur to Junior — nor any question of how his father got where he is or what moral values had to do with it. All Junior can see is what he thinks is wrong.

Perhaps the important thing in bridging the generations is to give love first. With confidence comes an ability to talk without heat and to arrive at some mutually agreeable conclusions.

* * *

Dear Doris: I can't quite agree with you regarding relatives having showers for brides, or maybe yours was a generality and my case is a particular.

We are one family now grown to five units and when one of the children is to be married the aunts have a shower (just one between them) and only the aunts and cousins are invited.

In mess one jolly family gathering of fun and reminiscing, and it is always a breakfast set shower. We set the amount and the one who is most notable does the shopping for all. We find out the pattern the bride wants, of course. The refreshments are simple — generally the three aunts provide them and everyone has fun.

Not a very original idea, but each gift is accompanied by a short poem, and sometimes it is quite hilarious. We all look forward to the next family wedding and "family only" party. — Norma?

Dear Norma: I'll say your case is a particular! It should happen in every family.

What I'm objecting to is the type of shower in which a member of the family rounds up all the acquaintances within shouting distance and seems to be asking for a contribution to their darling's new home.

An anticipated family party which takes the form of a shower is something special.

Would you care to share any of the poems with us?

* * *

Dear Doris: Could you please send me some of your suggestions for MAD Hats. If possible, could you calculate the prices to make each, during depression times and today?

I'd appreciate it very much as it will help me with a history project. — Student.

Dear Student: Based on I seem like the Fount of All Knowledge, nothing will replace your own research. Besides, would you want your whole project handed to you on a silver platter?

Figuring out the exact cost of a recipe at today's prices and during the 30's would take a heap of research. But here's an idea of how to price it in the 30's: the cost of living has gone up 180 per cent during the past 25 years.

The leaflet of Depression Recipes (which are enclosed) are economical because they call for the cheap cuts of meat, left - overs and low-priced yet filling ingredients such as macaroni, spaghetti, and rice.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "You used to like helping me cook and working with me in the kitchen. Now you act as if I'm imposing on you when I ask for some help."

Daughter: "I don't think it's fun anymore — and washing dishes is a drag."

Little children like the companionship of working with someone. Teenagers often dislike "mother's-little-helper-jobs" and may prefer to have total responsibility for specific tasks.



Mother: "I think you might enjoy shopping for the food and cooking dinner by yourself some of the time. You're good at planning interesting menus."

Daughter: "I'd like to get Sunday dinner all by myself."

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Sonny Shines for Red Sox After Nine Days on Sick List

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Sonny Siebert, sidelined nine days because of a pulled muscle, struck out six and relieved Jif in a row Friday night in running his record to 11-5 with a six-hit, 2-0 victory over California.

Siebert had pulled a muscle in his back in a previous 8-3 victory over the Angels.

The only California hit off Siebert was Jay Johnstone's third-inning single. Jim Fregosi walked with one out in the fourth and then the next 17 Angels went down until Roger Repoz walked with two out in the ninth.

Detroit Tigers outlasted Minnesota Twins 10-9, Baltimore Orioles edged Kansas City Royals 3-1, New York Yankees swept Milwaukee Brewers 7-3 and 5-3, Oakland Athletics shaded Washington Senators 5-4 and Chicago White Sox nipped Cleveland Indians 5-4 in other American League games.

Outfit 18-7, Detroit beat Minnesota with four walks in the bottom of the ninth. The final walk was to Elliott Maddox. Jim Northrup drove in four Detroit runs with a three-run homer and a single.

Minnesota tied the game with two out and none on in the top of the ninth. Southpaw John Hiller then replaced Lerrin La Grow to pitch to left-handed batter Rich Reese, who singled. Bob Allison followed with his first homer of the season to tie it at 9-9.

Baltimore's victory over Kansas City was the Orioles' 21st straight over the Royals, who have won only the first meeting between the two teams last year and tied an American League record set by New York Yankees against St. Louis Browns in 1927.

Merv Rettenmund drove in two Baltimore runs with a bases-loaded walk and a single, and Dave McNally, 14-7, pitched a five-hitter.

Doubles by Jerry Kenney, Thurman Munson and Bob Murcer sparked a seven-run, seventh-inning in which Yankees' opening-game victory. The Yanks scored two runs in both of the first two innings, one coming on Jake Gibbs' homer, in winning the nightcap for their fifth straight victory.

Trailing 4-0, Oakland came back to win with a pair of runs in the seventh. Tommy Davis singled in the first run of the inning to tie it 4-4 and then Joe Rudi singled home the winner.

Frank Fernandez' solo homer pulled Oakland to within 4-3 in the sixth.

Roy Foster's homer gave Cleveland a 4-3 lead in the top of the ninth, but the White Sox fought back in win it in the bottom of the inning when Gail Hopkins' infield single produced one run and Bill Melton's sacrifice fly another.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1970

Pittsburgh Can't Beat Hoyt's Ace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hoyt Wilhelm, still doing his relief act at the illogical age of 47, mystified Pittsburgh Pirates in the ninth inning Friday night and helped Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 National League win which cost the Pirates top spot in the east.

"It's good to start picking up a few saves," said Wilhelm, after his third this week. He pitched against Chicago Cubs last Sunday, St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday and in an exhibition game Monday night in his hometown of Columbus, Ga.

"I had a day's rest Thursday so I feel strong," he added.

The loss dropped the Pirates a half-game behind the New York Mets in the NL East. The Mets beat San Diego Padres 6-5 Friday night.

Pat Jarvis, the Braves' starter, picked up his 12th victory in 20 decisions but had a few nervous moments before Wilhelm put down the Pirates' uprising.

"I was nervous when Hoyt was pitching to Matty Alou," said Jarvis after watching Wilhelm face the ninth-inning jam.

"He punches the ball. That's the kind of a guy who usually uses a knuckler."

The Pirates had men on first and second with one out, but Wilhelm settled things quickly. He got Alou to fly out and struck out Rich Hebner.

Tommie Agee's bases-loaded single in the sixth capped a three-run rally that helped the Mets top the Padres. New York trailed 5-3 when Cleon Jones and Wayne Garrett singled with one out. Joe Foy singled to score Jones and pinch-hitter Dave Marshall walked to load the bases and set it up for Agee.

Elsewhere, Chicago took a twi-light doubleheader from West Division-pacing Cincinnati Reds, 7-1 and 11-7.

Bill Hands fashioned a five-hitter in the opener and Glenn Beckert had three hits and Ron Santo four to pace a 15-hit attack in the nightcap as Chicago took a pair from Cincinnati. The Reds' Jimmy Bench hit his 36th homer in the opener.



DETERMINATION PAYS — Carl Morton, 26-year-old righthander for Montreal Expos, has shown that determination pays. Spending most of 1969 with Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League, Morton gained his confidence to become Expo's winningest pitcher this season with 14 victories in his first 20 decisions. (CP Photo)

Major League Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League				
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	55	46	.545	—
Pittsburgh	56	48	.538	½
Chicago	54	49	.524	2
Philadelphia	46	54	.460	8½
St. Louis	45	58	.437	11
Montreal	44	59	.427	12
West				
Cincinnati	72	34	.679	—
Los Angeles	59	42	.584	10½
Atlanta	50	53	.485	20½
San Francisco	49	52	.485	20½
Houston	46	57	.447	24½
San Diego	40	64	.385	31

Results Friday

Chicago 7-11 Cincinnati 1-7
Atlanta 4 Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 5 Houston 1
Los Angeles 8 Montreal 5; second game postponed
New York 6 San Diego 5
San Francisco 8-7 Philadelphia 2-2

Probable Pitchers Today

Los Angeles (Moeller 5-4) at Montreal (Renko 5-7) N
San Diego (Wilson 0-1) at New York (Seaver 15-5)
San Francisco (Perry 14-10 and Reberger 2-4) at Philadelphia (Dunning 8-10 and Short 5-10) 2, TN
Pittsburgh (Dal Canton 6-1) at Atlanta (Stone 7-7)
Chicago (Pappas 6-3 at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 11-5) N
St. Louis (Stoker 2-2) at Houston (Wilson 4-4) N

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American League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	64	39	.621	—
Detroit	57	45	.559	6½
New York	56	46	.549	7½
Boston	52	49	.515	11
Cleveland	47	54	.465	15
Washington	46	56	.451	17½
West				
Minnesota	68	41	.633	—
California	58	45	.563	6½
Oakland	57	45	.559	7
Kansas City	53	53	.500	12½
Milwaukee	38	66	.365	27
Chicago	37	68	.352	28½

Results Friday

Boston 2 California 0
Chicago 5 Cleveland 4
New York 7-5 Milwaukee 3-3
Oakland 5 Washington 4
Baltimore 1 Kansas City 1
Detroit 10 Minnesota 9

Probable Pitchers Today

Washington (Coates 5-7) at Oakland (Dobson 11-10)
Boston (Peters 9-9) at California (Garrett 4-3) N
New York (Stottlemyre 10-9) at Milwaukee (Downing 4-7)
Cleveland (Hand 3-9) at Chicago (Janeski 7-10)

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Minnesota (Kaat 10-7) at Detroit (Kolich 3-12)
Kansas City (Drago 6-8) at Baltimore (Palmer 14-7) N

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League Leaders

American League				
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Minn	389	67	127	.326
Yastrzemski,			Bos	
Aparicio, Chi	390	63	121	.310
A. Johnson, Cal	409	53	131	.320
Harper, Mil	403	75	129	.310
F. Robinson, Bal	325	59	103	.317
J. Powell, Balt	358	59	113	.316
Fosse, Cleve	344	48	107	.311
R. Smith, Bos	381	69	118	.310
Cater, NY	385	50	119	.309

Home runs: Killebrew, Minn, 32; F. Howard, Wash, 28.

Runs batted in: J. Powell, 87; Killebrew, 85.

Pitching: Cain, Det, 10-3, .769; McDowell, Cleve, 15-5, .750.

National League				
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	326	67	117	.359
Clemente, Pgh	312	47	111	.311
Perez, Cinc	385	80	130	.338
Hickman, Chi	321	68	105	.327
Gaston, SD	386	59	126	.326
Grabarkewitz,			LA	
F. Robinson, Atl	328	62	106	.323
Rose, Cinc	411	76	132	.321
Cepeda, Atl	377	60	121	.321
Henderson, SF	359	66	116	.319
B. Williams, Chi	412	93	131	.318

Home runs: Bench, Cinc, 36; Perez, 31.

Runs batted in: Bench, 101; B. Williams, 98; Perez, 98.

Pitching: Simpson, Cinc, 14-3, .824; Giusti, Pgh, 8-2, .800.

Armbro Wins 8th

TORONTO (CP) — Armbro Kevin and Derby Jerry were the winners in the two elimination heats of the Standardbred Futurity for three-year-old pacers at Greenwood raceway Friday night.

Armbro Kevin, returned $9.40 for the win, his eighth in 14 starts this year.

Gyp Herbert, a 50 to 1 chance owned by trainer-driver Doug Arbur and Bill Masterson and driven by Benoit Cote, whipped his nearest rival, Armbro Knox, by threequarters of a length in the fifth race in 2:06 1-5.

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Derby Jerry's win was his sixth in 10 starts this season and boosted his 1970 earnings to $9,300. He paid $16.

Fred Gray of Otterville, finished third in the $6,541 event.

Derby Jerry captured the second elimination heat, also with a purse of $6,541, in the seventh race with a spectacular finish. Rated in 10th spot most of the journey by driver Bob Habkirk, Derby Jerry streaked from eight position at the head of the stretch to post a two-length triumph over pacesetting Merryword Babs, who finished second. Cedarwood Judge was third.

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Belkin Sharpe?

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Belkin and John Sharpe, who served up some surprises in carrying Canada to the North American zone Davis Cup final, will head a field of 90 entries in the men's singles at the Canadian closed tennis championships which open Monday.

Belkin, of Montreal, who won the two games in Canada's 3-2 loss to Brasil in Sao Paulo this month and combined with the Australian-Sharpe to upset New Zealand, is the defending champion and No. 1 seed.

Sharpe, who now makes his home in Toronto, is second-ranked and will be aiming to meet Belkin for the title Aug. 9. The talented two-some is also the first-seeded doubles pairing.

Norman Normal

QUEBEC (CP)—Moe Norman, the eccentric golfer from Gilford, Ont., sloshed his way through rain-soaked fairways Friday to take the lead in the first round of the $12,000 pro-am Quebec Open golf championship.

Norman, whose eccentricities have unnerved other players, scored a sizzling four-under-par 68 over the tough 6,694-yard course in nearby Loretteville.

More than 170 professional and amateur golfers are shooting for the Royal Montreal Cup, emblematic of the championship, Seventy professionals get a chance at top prize money of $2,500.

ANDY CAPP



London's Laughlin Tops

Juniors Need Sudden Death

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's team for the 1970 Canadian junior interprovincial golf matches was selected Friday after a playoff in the Ontario junior golf championship.

London's William Laughlin, 18, was an automatic choice, winning the tournament's junior division over Robert Street, 18, of Bolton, and Skip Foster, 18, of Brantford, after one hole of sudden-death play.

Foster and Street then joined six others in an 18-hole round for the three other places on the interprovincial team.

The 36 holes of the Ontario junior tournament were combined with the 18 for a 54-hole total.

Street shot a two-over-par 74 on the Mississauga Golf and Country Club course for a 54-hole total of 220.

Kitchener's David Bogdon, 17, and Adam Brown, 17, of Hamilton, joined Laughlin and Street on the squad. Bogdon had a 75 for 223 and Brown scored 75 for 224.

The interprovincial team matches are set for August 24-25 at Dartmouth, N.S.

The five in the team playoff who missed, join Ontario juvenile champion Paul Ledsham, 15, of Toronto, in the Canadian junior championship Aug. 26-29 in Dartmouth.

They are Foster, who slipped to an 80 in the 18-hole playoff, David Moser of St. Thomas, Sarnia's Bob Andrews and Bob Palkovic and Gary Smith of Toronto.

Brown, Bogdon, and Smith were selected to the four-man Ontario Willemson Cup team, which plays a United States team Aug. 31-Sept. 1 at Newton Square, Pa.

The fourth spot will be decided by a playoff (date and site to be decided), between Stephen Ashby of Woodbridge and Bolton's Tony Sergaiis.

Final selections for the Ontario-Quebec junior team match Aug. 11-12 at Milliken are delayed due to several ties. The Ontario team will consist of two players from each of five age groups.

Orillia's Erin Ray Fosley and Richard Evoy of Sault Ste. Marie made the squad in the 14-year age group while Ledsham and Unionville's Rick Moore will represent the 15-year-olds.

Ted Smith of Toronto qualified for the 16-year-olds while Ross MacDonald of Blair and Michael McTaggart of Toronto tied for the second spot.

Ashby, Sergaitis, and Alan Avery of Toronto and Jeff Howard of Trenton will chase two places for 17-year-olds.

Foster and Andrews will compete for Ontario in the 18-year-old group.

A playoff to break the ties in the 16- and 17-year-old groups is scheduled for Monday at Toronto Cedarbrae.

Meantime, Brian Kuzmich, 12, of Oakville, was sweeping the golf association's bantam championship with a six-over-par 77 at the Oakville Golf and Country Club.

Brian and his nearest competitor, Gilbert Parkinson of London, were the only ones in the field of 51 boys to shoot in the 70s. Parkinson turned in a 79. In third place with an 81 was Jay Edelyn of Agincourt.

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Jack Abendschan Boots His Way Into CFL Record Book

REGINA (CP) — Jack Abendschan, the 27-year-old offensive guard who makes a specialty of field-goal kicking, booted himself into the record books in leading Saskatchewan Roughriders to a 32-31 win Friday night over Edmonton Eskimos.

His five field goals in a single game tied a Canadian football league record set in 1959 by Jackie Parker of Edmonton Eskimos and equalled twice by Ted Gerela of British Columbia Lions, who performed the feat in 1967 and 1968.

Abendschan, a graduate of the University of New Mexico who has been a Roughrider stalwart for the last two seasons, also scored a single on a wide field goal try and converted the only touchdown of the game on a George Reed effort.

For Edmonton, who held an 8-7 lead after the opening of the second half, the outcome was a disappointment that became inevitable only in the dying minutes of the game when Saskatchewan made a ninth pass interception to snuff out a scoring threat.

Place-kicker Dave Cutler did all the Eskimo scoring with three field goals and two singles, one on a kickoff that Silas McKinnie was unable to run out of the end zone at the second half's start, when he collided with three hard-rushing Eskimo defenders.

The Edmonton defence, tough-est in the CFL last year, held Ron Lancaster's passing game to eight completions in 18 tries for 103 yards gained, but couldn't prevent the likes of Reed, McKinnie and Bobby Thompson from gaining 275 yards on the ground.

Eskimos, with newcomers Rusty Clark and Don Trull sharing the signal-calling duties, went all the way through the air, with a total 13 pass completions in 38 attempts for 173 yards gained, and a miserable seven yards' credit on the ground.

The win, Saskatchewan's second in as many regular season games, was partial revenge for a 25-21 loss that Roughriders suffered in an exhibition game last week in Edmonton. The game, played before 13,900 fans, was the season opener for the Eskimos.

"It was a hard-hitting game," coach Eagle Keys said later. "The Saskatchewan backfield played well; he said, with Reed travelling 125 yards on 25 carries for the big punch. Tight end Nolan Bailey led the Saskatchewan pass catchers with two for 35 yards.

But it was the interceptions that made for the biggest excitement, with Al Ford and Bob Kosid sparing two each while Ted Dushinski and Wayne Shaw each grabbed one for Saskatchewan.

Veteran halfback Dick Duplisea made all three Edmonton interceptions and scampered for a total 80 yards to set up two of Cutler's field goals. But the team just couldn't win with a seven-yard rushing attack, all of which was pounded out by Larry Bledge.

Abendschan pulled a muscle in his right shoulder during the second half and turned his free-playing duties over to Gary Brandt, returning to action only for place-kicking assignments. Later he said the shoulder was not serious.

NFL Factions Playing Waiting Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Each side of the pro football war continued today to play a waiting game, but there were a few hints the bitter stalemate might be settled before the weekend is over.

The Kansas City Chiefs, easy 24-3 victors Friday night over the College All-Stars, planned, meanwhile, to disband today if the dispute isn't settled by the time they meet Milwaukee from Chicago.

Less than 20 veteran players were in the training camps of the other 25 National Football League teams Friday night—24 hours after owners lifted their lockout and the NFL Players Association officially declared it was on strike, a situation that has existed for three weeks.

Various sources, however, trickled reports of an imminent settlement. The Los Angeles Times, in a dispatch from Chicago, quoted an unnamed owners' spokesman as saying the likelihood of an agreement was "much better than even money."

The same story quoted a player spokesman as saying it was "about an 80 per cent chance."

Stormy Bidwell, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, said he looks "for a break in this thing in a few days."

Bidwell, however, warned that if his players don't get in camp so the team can get exhibition games the Cardinals might cancel all regular season contests.

"We'll go just so far and we'll cancel everything," Bidwell said at Lake Forest, Ill., where St. Louis' rookies are training. "We won't go a whole preseason without a game and then let the players say 'Okay, we'll play the regular season.'"

Bidwell's Cardinals were one of 16 teams without a single veteran player in camp. In the other nine training camps there was a combined total of 17 players.

Stock Car Kills Three

WILLIAMSON, N.Y. (AP) — A speeding stock car flew into the top rows of a crowded grandstand late Friday night at nearby Spencer Speedway, killing three spectators and injuring about 25 others. First reports had said four were killed.

Track officials said the car hurtled more than 20 feet through the air after it bumped the rear of another vehicle on a curve of the half-mile dirt track.

The yellow car sailed over a retaining wall and a 15-foot-high barbed wire fence. It skimmed above the first three rows of the grandstand and plunged into the crowd, witnesses said.

"It just climbed over the fence and just kept coming," said William Shaver, who said he sat in the second row.

A guard at the speedway said the accident happened so fast that the spectators were caught in their seats.



Golf's Midi?

Gene Sarazen, 68 years young, presents this fashion note, as he paused on the ninth green, in opening round of the Westchester Golf Classic. (AP Wirephoto)

Pro Tour's 'Who's Who' Playing Second Fiddle Again

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Instead of being a "Who's Who" of golf, the $250,000 Westchester Golf classic here is producing again and again the question "Who's that?"

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bill Casper, among the "stars" of pro golf, are still in contention but, after 36 holes, they're playing second fiddle to a pack of fearless youngsters with long hair and candy-striped trousers.

For a moment, at least, it's the day of the mod generation in golf.

Out in front of the fanciest field to start a PGA tour event this year is John Miller, 23, a gangling, confident, tow-haired kid out of San Francisco, on the tour just a little more than a year.

He finished late in the day with a 67 for a 136, eight under par, and a stroke lead over a quartet of other youngsters still in their 20s.

They are Larry Hinson, 25, of Douglas, Ga., playing superbly despite a left arm left withered by a childhood polio attack, Jim Hamieson, 27, of Moline, Ill., also just out of rookie ranks; Mike Ballo, 27, an assistant club pro from Darien, Conn., and John Schroeder of La Jolla, Calif., 24, tour rookie and son of former U.S. Davis Cup tennis ace Ted Schroeder. They all have 137s.

At 138, another stroke back of the lead, are Jack Lewis, Jr., 23, of Florence, S.C.; Fred Marti, 29, Baytown, Tex., and a pair of tours regulars, Australian Bruce Crampton, 34, and Hugh Royer, 33.

Of the big names, Nicklaus, the new British Open champion, and Bill Casper made the strongest moves. Nicklaus shot a 67 and Casper, with seven birdies on the last 10 holes, fired a 66 to join a nine-man group at 139.

With them is Frank Beard, the defending champion, with a second-round 71.

Arnold Palmer rallied with a 69 for 141 and Gary Player had a 71 for 143, just sneaking under the cut. Eighty-two qualified with scores of 144 and better for the final two days of play Saturday and Sunday.

Will Homenuk of Winnipeg was eliminated with a two-round score of 150. Gary Bowerman of Toronto, with the same score, was also out.

Coach Hopes Fish Can Swim

WINNIPEG (CP) — Members of the Woodland Hills Swim Club have spent the summer preparing for the Canadian open swimming championships which officially open here tonight, but coach Larry Raymond isn't expecting any gold medals.

Raymond, who took over as coach of the club in suburban Los Angeles five years ago, says his swimmers, with two exceptions, "are not yet mature enough" to beat the top-ranking international competitors entered in the five-day championships.

Raymond has 12 swimmers competing here, including Canadians Bob Fish of Medicine Hat, Alta., and Ralph Stanislaw of Toronto. Fish won the bronze medal in the 100-metre backstroke in the recent Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh.

Raymond says Fish, who has the second fastest qualifying time in the backstroke, is his club's top medal hope.

"Our swimmers probably aren't going to take any gold, silver or bronze medals," Raymond said, "but we'll be in the top eighth."

Shaun Roney, a 13-year-old freestyler attempting to qualify for the U.S. Nationals, has recorded times second only to those of Angela Coughlin of Burlington, Ont., in the 400-metre, but "she's not yet mature enough to beat your Canadian champion."

Miss Roney needs a time of 4:49 to qualify for the U.S. event, and last week reached 4:54.

"If she makes the 4:49 mark," Raymond predicted, "she'll be giving Angela quite a race."

Raymond was pleased with the fourth-place finish of 16-year-old Craig Taylor in the slow heats of the men's 1500-metre freestyle Friday night.

Taylor finished in 18:28.5, his fastest time ever for the distance.

Rosa Nelson of Jasper, Alta., won the heat in 18:37.6, with team-mate Mike Manning 2.6 seconds behind. Geoff Brown of Oakville, Ont., finished third.

Leah Marshall of Winnipeg won the women's 400-metre freestyle heat in a time of 10:12.7. Mary Lynn Brunwell of Calgary was second in 10:14.7 followed by Elaine Clark of Vancouver at 10:24.6 and Yoka Shoesman of Vancouver in 10:24.7.

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Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Doug Mitchell of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Billy Joe Booth of Ottawa Rough Riders have been fined $50 each for being disqualified from play in last Wednesday's Canadian Football League game in Ottawa. CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur announced the fines Friday against the two linemen who engaged in a brief scuffle during the game which Hamilton won 19-15.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Elizabeth Ashton, 20, of Toronto, rounding out her first year as a member of the Canadian Equestrian B team, scored her second win in two days at the St. Catharines Horse Show's Open Jumper Class Friday. Miss Ashton navigated the rain-soaked course aboard Darwin to score 78 points in the Gamble's Choice event against a field of 16 top Canadian jumpers.

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CARMAN, Man. (CP) — Quebec goes into the second day of the Canadian junior baseball championships here today with two victories and no defeats behind solid pitching and batting strength. The Friday victories over Newfoundland and Alberta leaves Quebec in first place in a six-team group here. Prince Edward Island, defending champion Ontario and Dauphin, one of the two Manitoba teams, all had victories on single games in the other group. Quebec defeated Newfoundland 5-2 and downed Alberta 7-4. New Brunswick was 1-0, Saskatchewan and Alberta 1-1, Carman and Newfoundland 0-2.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Rideau Carleton Raceway, equipped with rebuilt stable and paddock facilities and a $40,000 stakes program, opens its 1970 harness racing season today. The 7-night meeting runs until Sunday, Nov. 29, and the $40,000 stakes will be spread over the four months starting with Sunday's $4,000-added Canadian Harness Council Pace and winding up with the Autumn Gold pacing series Oct. 12, 7 and 24 for $2,000. An improvement program of re-roofing the barn, which contain 44 stalls each, and the paddock and blacksmith's buildings has been completed. The facilities have been used for training since July 20. Highlight of the season is the $7,500 Ryan Memorial Invitation on Thursday, Aug. 20.

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Pat Palinkas traded her hair curlers for cleats Friday by signing a standard one-year player's contract with Orlando's professional football team. The 27-year-old, 35-33-34 Tampa housewife will hold the ball for her place-kicker husband, Steve, who also signed to contract with the Orlando Panthers. "It feels fine to have them," head coach Paul Massey said after signing the husband-wife combination. "We told the squad last night we were going to do this. And I didn't hear any adverse reaction at all." Massey says the only stipulation made to Mrs. Palinkas because of her sex was an agreement to provide separate dressing facilities. The Panthers declined to reveal terms of the Palinkas' contracts.

New Man on Bulls-eye

RICHMOND, Ont. (CP) — A North Vancouver housewife and a Dorchester, Ont., machinist emerged as the best archers in Canada Friday after five days of competition in the 1970 Canadian Archery Championships.

Dorothy Lidstone, world free-style archery queen, amassed 3,117 points to retain her Canadian crown. Her closest rival was Marg Saunders, Maple Ridge, B.C., with 3,000 points.

In men's competition Wayne Pullen established a record in field events with 582 of a possible 600 points. The previous high was 552.

Then he posted 558 points in Friday's Hunter event final to defeat the defending Canadian titlist, Don Jackson of Lindsay, Ont., by 10 points—3, 269-3, 259.

Angus Bruck of Kingston, won in men's 3/4rebow competition with 2,402 points. Barbara White of Ottawa took ladies barebow honors with 1,783 points.

First-place winners in other events were:

Junior boys freestyle: Stewart Bowman, Carl.

Junior girls freestyle: Linda Emond, Dorion, Que.

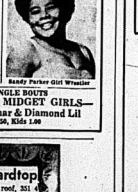
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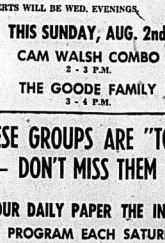
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Softball Exhibition Wednesday

Bruins Recruited for Umps' Benefit

The Belleville umpires, whose normal supply of "support" is drawn from the not-always-complimentary bleacher buffs, are enlisting the aid of a number of solid supporters for their benefit softball contest with the Industrial League all-stars next Wednesday.

Two members of this year's Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins will be on hand to call the umps, in the form of winger Wayne Cashman and rearguard Bill Speers. The duo have already confirmed their appearances at the annual benefit for crippled and retarded children.

In addition to the two Bolton players, Chicago port-sider Dennis Hull, is an almost certain starter. The powerful Black Hawk forward performed along with starry brother, Bob, in last year's loss to a combined all-star team from the area's various softball teams.

The Montreal Expos are expected to lend a representative from Canada's lone major league baseball team, to officiate the contest.

General manager Jim Fanning has been contacted and will in all likelihood make available scouts Ron Piche or George McQuinn for the umpiring duties.

Piche, a native of Quebec has major league action as a right handed pitcher for the Milwaukee Braves, while McQuinn performed as a first baseman for the St. Louis Browns before the American League team made their franchise move to Baltimore.

Each of the 11 Industrial League teams will contribute three players to the all-star squad, while the starting battery will come from the Women's Softball League.

Preceding the all-star tilt, the Shriners and the Knights of Columbus will lock horns in a battle to keep from maintaining custory of the fur-lined "trophy".

Starting time for Wednesday's all-star bout is 8 p.m., while the Shriners' 9 Knights of Columbus battle will get under way at 6.30 p.m.

Stitt Grapples with Future

Canada's wrestling is not noted throughout the world as one of her major sporting successes. People like Dave Stitt would like to change that.

"What I'm really hoping for is a medal at Munich in '72. It's a real challenge to come up to standard of the Russians and Indians in the world championships" says Dave, fresh from a bronze medal flyweight finish in Edinburgh's Commonwealth Games.

Dave's limited years of experience haven't depleted his success any as he took the gold medal in the Canadian championships.

"I was really impressed with Edinburgh and the people who were just great to me and the rest of the wrestlers. "The only thing that shook me was that all the pubs closed at ten o'clock which was kind of weird. But the people really accepted us well and the fans were great. We left two days late from Canada and 36 hours of flying time didn't leave us much time to sight-see, or watch the events. As for the wrestling I fought the Indian for the gold or bronze depending how I finished.

"It sure wasn't as good as the Canadian championship gold but maybe next time. I had to pin the gold medalist



DAVID STITT

to win but he was really fast and slick: he would have walked through the Canadian title."

His Canadian title earlier was no easy matter either as Dave had to defeat the defending champion and a previous six-time national champion to win the competition.

Dave's wrestling started in Peterboro on the high school level but then a couple of years lay-off followed until he met Doug Howard in Hamilton. "I'd have to say I owe my success to Doug. He started me again and supplied me with a lot of mental support which I needed at the moment. Two months of hard training followed and preceded the Canadian championships.

"I went to Edmonton and ran to the University at 5 a.m. then worked at a lumber yard until 5 p.m. and then I would wrestle for four hours in the evening. It was rough but it helped me considerably."

The Canadian wrestling in general, Dave is optimistic. "Wrestling is coming along pretty well now; we are getting the athletes but we need good competition which we can get from the U.S. Coaches are another problem there are only about four or five good coaches in Canada; another thing that peeves me is that a lot of people do a lot of talking but if they'd get off their seats and do something this sport would advance more quickly.

Dave hopes to go into coaching after he finishes wrestling competitively which, he jokes, will be when he's "72 or 74". But before he retires he hopes to improve his record in Columbia for the Pan-Am games next year and also in Sophia, Bulgaria for the World Championships, plus his ultimate goal in Munich.

"I also am quite excited about Robert's chances in the future for Canada's team. Of course he'll have to beat me which is doubtful for a couple of years, unless he grows more and enters in another weight class." Robert is Dave's brother and is also quite active in the wrestling scene. The "Centennial Secondary School student placed well in the Canadian championships and is at the present time training at Hamilton. Dave's home ground.

'Switch' Hitters

Belleville umpires Ray Reid and Harold "Dimp" Young will be joining their cohorts when the men in blue switch roles to compete against an Industrial League all-star team next Wednesday. The umpires will be augmented by a number of NHL stars, with the proceeds of the game going to aid crippled children.

Howard Five Off Pace Finishing 13th in Province

Trenton's Jeff Howard was unlucky 13 Friday, finishing behind a dozen of the province's junior golfers at the Ontario Golf Association Junior Championship.

But he added a second round 77 to his 74-stroke total on the first half of the 36-hole championship to finish only five strokes back of the trio of leaders.

Festival On

The Bay of Quinte Golf Festival is under way despite the interruption of a heavy downpour this morning.

Over 250 Ontario golfers are competing in the Men's Invitational tournament today, with the Mixed Four Ball competition commencing at 8 a.m. Sunday morning.

William Laughlin, Robert Street, and Skip Foster all tied for the lead with a two-over-par total of 146.

Laughlin won the sudden-death playoff as the London golfer holed a 45-foot putt on the final hole, for a birdie three.

The competition was held at the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, a par 6,495-yard course.

It was a big improvement for Howard over his performance last year in the event and the 17-year-old grade 13 student, who has one more year left to try to improve his standing even further.

Fore for Four

Bill Philp's lucky number has to be four after his twice in a lifetime performance at the Bay of Quinte Golf Club Thursday.

The southpaw swinger fired a hole-in-one on the 210 yard 'fourth' hole using a 'four' iron. Exactly 'four' years ago Bill duplicated his performance with another perfect shot.

Bill was playing in the 'foursome' with Bill Fallwell, Tim Ross and Mickey Piperni.

Woof's Riverview Return Leaves Eights in Tracks

Jim Woof came back from a week's lay-off to sweep through the eight-cylinder class during Friday night's Riverview Speedway program.

Woof won his qualifying race over Bill Amsden and Jon Edgar and then won out over sonic pretty tough competition in Danny Reid and Larry Stacey. Both Reid and Stacey are in the running for the Silver Piston Points trophy.

In the six cylinder class Wayne Foster came from a third-place finish in his qualifying heat to take the six feature. Foster took top honors over John Sinclair and Don Dafoe.

In the Super Feature, Larry Stacey evened the score for his third place positioning in the eight cylinder feature by taking the race. Brian Fellows and Bill Dingman followed Stacey to the finish line.

When the smoke got into the stock car set Shelly Greg. ory emerged the victor with Anita Miller and June Simpson coming in second and third best respectively.

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The following are the complete race results from Riverview Speedway for Friday night:

6 Cyl. Qualifying Heat .

1st Maxine Lott
2nd Harvey Gerdale
3rd Don Dafoe

8 Cyl. Qualifying Heat

1st Jim Woof
2nd Bill Amsden
3rd Jon Edgar

8 Cyl. Qualifying Heat

1st George Stocker
2nd John Funk
3rd Wayne Foster

6 Cyl. Qualifying Heat

1st Larry Stacey
2nd Bob Funkhouse
3rd Bill Card

6 Cyl. Qualifying Heat

1st Norm Agar
2nd Cliff Herrington
3rd Hurk Flindall

8 Cyl. Qualifying Heat

1st Danny Reid
2nd Bruce Pellingill
3rd Brian Fellows

6 Cyl. Qualifying Heat

1st Sam Dingman
2nd Bob Allen
3rd Doug Davis

6 Cyl. Feature

1st Wayne Foster
2nd John Sinclair
3rd Don Dafoe

8 Cylinder Feature

1st Jim Woof
2nd Danny Reid
3rd Larry Stacey

Super Feature

1st Larry Stacey
2nd Brian Fellows
3rd Bill Dingman

POWDER PUFF

1st Shelly Gregory
2nd Anita Miller
3rd June Simpson

Grill Girls Start Big, Then Just Play It Cosy

The Cosy Grill jumped off to 7-4 lead by the fourth inning and then hung on to take an 8-5 victory from Artistic Ladies Wear in Ladies Softball League action, Thursday night.

Sandra Claus was the winning pitcher for the Cosy, fanning 13 batters and walking only two. Sharon Francis provided all the power at the plate hitting a homer and a triple. Susan Fobert had a double for the winners.

Sue Morton took the loss for Artistic while fanning 11 and walking two. Morton also had two singles to lead her team at the plate. Linda Prudden and Lois Papke had a single each in a losing effort.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Baseball at Lake Front Park.
O.A.S.A. INTERMEDIATE C
SATURDAY-DOWNS
SATURDAY — Brighton vs. Trenton, 2 p.m., Park.
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Bellhs vs Stinson's, 7 p.m., Derby's vs Richard Silk, 8.15 p.m.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Artist's, vs Dairy Queen.
QUINTE LACROSSE LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Forton at Belleville, 2.15 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
MONDAY — PEEWEE — Deloy Queen vs Belle Meats, 6 p.m.; Hen's Club vs Allan Vans, 7 p.m.
O.P.A.A. BASEBALL
SATURDAY — PEEWEE — Belleville at Picton, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY — BANTAM — Belleville at Brighton, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY — Picton vs Kingston vs Tweed, 1 p.m., Park.
SUNDAY — MIDGET — Whitby at Belleville, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — BANTAM — Oshawa vs Legion St., 1 p.m.; Park Drive.
MONDAY — PEEWEE — Peterborough vs Belleville, 2 p.m., Park Drive.
BANTAM — Belleville at Oshawa, 2 p.m., Kinsmen Stadium.
MINOR BASEBALL
MONDAY — TADPOLE — Mohawk Chrysler vs Belleville Chrysler, 6 p.m.; Mohawk Chrysler vs Mohawk Chrysler, SWC.
MIDGET BABA BASEBALL
SUNDAY — SQUIRT — Belleville Chrysler vs Mohawk Chrysler, 2 p.m., Park Drive Grounds.
MINOR SOFTBALL
MONDAY — PEEWEE — Team No. 1 vs Team No. 2, (QV 2), Team No. 3 vs Team No. 4, (QV 1), East Hill; Team No. 1 vs Team No. 2, (QV 2), Team No. 3 vs Team No. 4, (QV 1), Victoria.
MINOR SOCCER
MONDAY — Bantam Jrs. vs Belleville Eagles, Zwick's, 6 p.m.; Peewee Srs. vs Old Fellows Jrs., Quinte; Peewee Srs. vs Bisnowtters, Metro, 6 p.m.
BANKERS RACING
TONIGHT — Racing at Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Regular Wednesday and Sunday meetings at Wallbridge Road Club Grounds.
ROSSE SHOW
AUGUST 21-23 — Cobourg Horse Show; $10,000 in prizes for Junior, English, western, Junior equitation, Canadian Forces Base Depot, Cobourg.

Lucky Casper Says:
Golf's Million Dollar Winner
AGAINST THE FRINGE



Occasionally you will find your golf ball on the green but nestled against the fringe. It's impossible to stroke this kind of putt with the ordinary method.

First, remember that it is against the rules of golf to press down the grass behind the ball with the putterhead. You may only rest the club there, not push it down.

Play the ball as usual in the forward half of your stance. Since you must hit down on the ball, you'll have to break your wrists quickly on the backswing. Make the backswing rather long. Hit down at the back of the ball and stop your swing just past impact. This is a pitch stroke and it is the most effective under these circumstances.

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Tykes Get Strikeout Mileage

Golden Mile Tykes got plenty of strikeout mileage and Glen Andrews an inspired 17-10 minor baseball loss last night.

The pair of winning hurlers recorded 18 strikeouts, while fanning up seven apiece.

Randy Hutchinson and Chris Ripley were good for 15 strikeouts and four walks in a losing cause.

Glen Andrews poled a homer, triple, double and two singles to lead the Golden Mile onslaught. Peter Hall added three doubles and two triples, while Dennis Greer was good for a pair of two-baggers and a triple.

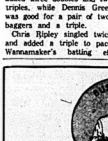
Chris Ripley singled twice and added a triple to pace Wannamaker's batting efforts. Randy Hutchinson had a double and single, while Paul Dent collected the only other hit.

In another tyke contest Harvey's stopped the Lions Club 10-6. Mike Burke and Andy Lippett combined for the winners, issuing nine walks and fanning a dozen batters.

Gary Ridout and Howie Coons took the loss with a nine-walk, ten-strikeout effort.

Burke and Lapenette' support by belting a home run apiece, with Simard coming up with two singles and a double.

Howie Coons tripled and singled for the losers and Allan Young was good for a double.



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PONTIAC - BREAKAWAY Summer Sale!

New 1970 Pontiacs — All Series In Stock — Ready For Immediate Delivery — Strato Chiefs, Laurentians, Parisiennes, Catalinas, Bonnevilles, G.T.O., And Firebirds — Hardtops, Convertibles, Sedans, Sports Sedans, Safari Wagons, (Several Low Mileage Demonstrators At Reduced Prices)

1970 Pontiac Strato - Chief Demonstrator Hardtop

Smartly styled in mint turquoise metallic finish with black cloth interior, 350 - V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, many extras. Lic. N80760.

Original Price $4066.90
SALE PRICE ..... **$3296.**

1970 PONTIAC G.T.O. HARDTOP

Granada Gold with Gold Vinyl Roof and matching vinyl interior. Demonstrator model with less than 1,000 miles. Bucket seats, automatic transmission, floor shift, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, console, many extras. Licence N4850.

ORIGINAL PRICE $4840
CHECK WITH ONE OF OUR SALESMEN FOR THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON THIS UNIT.

NEW - 1970 BUICKS — Largest Stock in the area, all models and colors. Specials, Skylarks, LeSabres, Wildcats.

NEW - 1970 ACADIANS, TEMPESTS, LEMANS, VAUXHALLS AND VIVAS. Complete range of models, colors, trims, motor and transmission options. Hurry for best selection at big savings.

SPECIAL OFFER
1 - 1969 PONTIAC
STRATO-CHIEF SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, H.D. equipment, Approx. 40,000 miles. Trade in on 1970 Pontiacs by the city police dept. on display now.

RECONDITIONED
SALE PRICE ..... **$2295.**

OVER 100 BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH 1970 AUTOMOBILES IN STOCK WITH MORE ARRIVING WEEKLY. BELLEVILLE'S FINEST SELECTION OF RECONDITIONED "GOODWILL" USED CARS, TRUCKS AND BUSES — NEW TRADE-INS ARRIVING DAILY.

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NDP Ally May Force Manitoba Election Over Car Insurance

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's fledgling New Democratic Party government has been forced to the brink of an election decision by a one-time Liberal who helped it during its first year in office.

Larry Desjardins, whose vote is essential if the minority is to pass the legislation, holded NDP ranks Friday on the hottest issue the government has yet faced—compulsory government automobile insurance.

The 47-year-old St. Boniface member, undertaker in private life, told the government he has no "hangup about private enterprise being involved" but it hasn't proved its case that state auto insurance is best for the people of Manitoba.

The government should take another look, he said. If it still feels the same way after bringing out the full facts, it should reintroduce a bill at the next session—along with a compensation act for those people in the insurance business who will be forced out of their livelihoods.

There was no comment from Premier Ed Schreyer and there probably won't be until the legislature resumes next Wednesday. He is host for the Canadian premiers' conference here from Sunday through Tuesday.

He told reporters earlier after the house adjourned, repeating what he has said before, that if the NDP were prevented from implementing "this major policy decision" it would be tantamount to a non-confidence vote and valid cause for an election.

But he indicated there might be room for compromise on the timing of the bill and for further consideration of transitional assistance for those affected.

Then he went to meet with his caucus, some members of which are said to feel that an election now would bring the majority that eluded the NDP in the general election of June 25, 1969.

Mr. Schreyer, only 33 at the time, produced one of Canada's biggest-ever political upsets by ousting the Conservative government of former premier Walter Weir. But he won only 28 seats, short of a majority in the 57-member house.

Mr. Desjardins, elected as a Liberal, adopted the status of Liberal Democrat and joined the NDP caucus to give it the extra vote. He stressed at the time that he wasn't completely sold on the NDP and would not support anything he didn't believe in, but that it was in the province's best interest to get a functioning government on the job.

There are 22 Conservatives, four Liberals, one Social Credit and one independent member beside Mr. Desjardins.

Oil Stocks Base of Rally

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Writer

A sharp interest in oil stocks prodded Canadian stock markets upward this week, restoring in the process much of the acquisitive interest which had been at low ebb for the last few months.

The Toronto stock market's western oil index shot upward a total of 17.27 points to 153.32, the largest rise on a weekly basis since June, 1963.

Trading at the Toronto exchange was brisk, with 10,179,000 shares exchanged during the five days, the highest total in almost two months.

There were also 6,479,000 shares traded last week.

The climb in oil stocks lasted only two days but was strong and immediately by three days of small losses.

But the two rally sessions in oils boosted the Toronto exchange's western oil index 15.82 points.

The upward movement began Monday.

Observers said the concentration of interest on oil stocks was caused by reports of fuel shortages in the United States and rumors of large gas and oil contracts for Canadian companies.

One analyst said that much of the upturn was caused by a demand for oil shares in the United States.

Walter Hickel, U.S. secretary of the interior, was reported to have said recently that there now is a shortage of gas in his country.

Oil stock prices began to drop Wednesday, apparently as observers blamed the weakening on profit-taking.

Western oils had advanced steadily for the last three weeks.

Other areas of investment also held up during the week.

The Toronto exchange's industrial index showed sharp advances on three of the five trading days. During the other two sessions it drifted fractionally to moderately downward.

On the week it gained 2.38 points to 157.66.

A sharp rise Friday was caused in part, analysts said, by reports that Israel had agreed to U.S. proposals for a peaceful settlement of the Middle-East dispute.

Markets showed small losses early Friday on word of a bid turned upward in later trading.

Markets showed the same bullish response last week when reports circulated that the Viet Cong indicated a willingness to form a coalition government in South Vietnam with members of the present Saigon government.

The reports was taken to mean a breakthrough in peace talks.

On index at Toronto, base metals were up 2.12 to 93.68. Golds lost 3.45 to 150.40.

Gains outnumbered losses 469 to 248, with 116 issues unchanged.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, advances outnumbered declines 167 to 146, with 108 issues unchanged.

Combined volume was 4,302,000 shares, up from 3,758,000 last week.

The composite index was up 2.93 to 155.44.

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY

The local employment picture continues to show a very limited labor demand by the community's employers for additional workers, either male or female. This trend in the manufacturing employment area is understandable as the majority of them have their holiday period during July. Construction continues to be strong and planned new projects ensure that this area of employment will remain active in the months ahead.

During the past week the local farmers commenced harvesting their fall wheat crop which makes us realize that seasonal crops are well advanced. A number of persons are now engaged in harvesting the cherry crop. The next seasonal crops will be those of tomatoes and apples. In this connection, the Canada Manpower Centre has received its initial labor requirements for female tomato pickers required to process the tomato crop. Dependent upon the weather, the processing of the local tomato crop will commence towards the end of August.

The Belleville Student Employment Centre located at 370 Pinnacle Street, Belleville is a busy place. Considering the record number of students registered since the month of May, and other factors the results to-date are much better than originally anticipated.

The Bay of Quinte area continues to have a special attraction for new Canadians and a steady number are arriving here seeking permanent work and residence. From their comments, and they came from many countries, our ecology has special appeal. No doubt during this present heat wave most of us have realized that there is much work to be done to preserve a well balanced ecology for future generations. Occupations as yet unknown, will be employing the people ahead in this important area of employment.

Turning to the available employment opportunities. the following job vacancies are as yet unfilled. Female key punch operators are in urgent demand. It is preferred that they possess six months experience. An experienced mature woman is required to work as a nursery school aide. A local retail outlet is seeking a drapery operator. The necessary training would be given if previous experience in this work is not possessed.

The available job vacancies for men cover a variety. A fourth class stationary engineer, a retail sales person who has a sound employment background: an experienced mechanist for the Bancroft area, automobile engineers mechanics, with one position out of town and someone who is interested in becoming a salesman.

Anyone seeking employment or thinking of transferring to labor market is invited to contact the Canada Manpower Centre, 24 Dundas Street, Belleville, or telephone 962-9681. The Canada Manpower Centre is a free service and we invite you to use it.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Belding-Corticelli Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $66,145, 11 cents a share: 1969, figures not available.

Canadian Cement La Farge Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $2,925,000, 69 cents a share; 1969, $8,997,000, 2.15 cents.

Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $18,179,000, $1.14 a share; 1969, $22,137,000, $1.40.

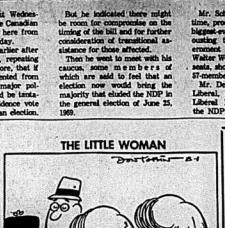
The Ford of Canada Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1970, $2,751,000, 34 cents a share; 1969, $4,223,000, 52 cents.

Giant Yellowknife Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $911,000, 13 cents a share: 1969, $1,278,000, 30 cents.

Great Lakes Power Corp., Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $1,029,361, 84 cents a share; $1,256,525, $1.02.

Indasmin Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $505,319; 1969, 608,000.

I.T.L. Industries Ltd., six months ended May 31: 1970, $446,769, 22 cents a share; 1969, $791,271, 45 cents.



"We like to think he has my eyes and mouth, and his mother's hair."

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Quotations of stocks usually quoted indicative no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	Bowling Green 10%	Walker 41¼
Abitibi 8	Home and Pri. 8¾	Wattomet 20
Alta. Gas Trunk 43¼	Home Oil A 16%	Weston 23¼
Alta. Gas Trunk 17¾	Hudees Bay 17¾	MINES AND OILS
Alton 21 bid	Husky Oil 9%	Brunswick 800
Asbestos 28	Imperial Oil 47¾	Bruncor (Cdn. Th. 75
Atlantic Sugar 41¼	Imperial Tob. 13%	Bruncor (Cdn. Th.
Bk. of Mont. 13	Indal Ltd. 20¼	C. Tung 265
Bell Tel. 41¾	Int. Utilities 22¾	CB Pete 1000
Bow Valley 13%	Inter. Prov. Pipe 22¼	Central Delrio 29¼
Brazilian Tr. 30¾	Kelly A 6¾	Chimo Gold 800
B.C. Forest 24¼	Kelly B 6¾	Concord Expl. 800
B.C. Sugar 19¾	Labatt 19¾	Consol. Denison 100
Calgary Power 25¼	Loblaw A 25¾	Dalhousie Oil 100
Can. Breweries 7¼	Loblaw B 25¾	Gunnar 130
Can. Cement 25¾	Lowney 10¾	Gunnar 130
C.I.L. 9	Massey Ferg. 9%	Inv. Group 100
C.I.L. Pf. Ball. 54¾	Metal Mining 7¾	Jacobus Additnl 100
Can. Pac. 21¾	Mercantile 27¾	Jacobus Additnl 100
Chemcell 4½	Ogilvie 17¾	McAdam Mining 54
Cockshutt 10¾	Ogilvie Flour 15¾	Northgate 11¾
Consl. Gas 16¾	Power Corp. 8	Opemiska 125
Dist. Seag. 15¾	Price Co. 10¾	Quebec Chib.
Dom. Bridge 20¾	Provo Gas 5¾	Rio Prado
Dn. Reserve 46	Quebec Nat. 6¾	Pine Point 21¼
Dom. Stores 13%	Ranger Oil 6¾	Sherritt Gord. 20¾
Dom. Tar 13¾	Roy. Trust 25¾	Sio Alcom 12¾
Dupont 57¾	Russel Ind. 20¾	Sio Alcom Rts. 24¾
Fam. Play. 20¾	Shell Pete 29¾	Texas Gulf Sulph.
Fleet Mfg. 20	Union Carbide 12	Tork Corp A 870
Gen. Motors 48¾	Un. Corp. 18¾	Trans Mtn Oil
Gt. Lakes Paper 18¾	Vic. and Grey 14%	Willroy 180

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW - AUDITOR'S REPORT

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR 1969

June 23, 1970

The Reeve
Members of the Municipal Council, and Ratepayers,
The Corporation of the Township of Thurlow,
Ontario.
Gentlemen:
I have made an examination of the books of account and supporting vouchers of the Corporation of the Township of Thurlow and in compliance with the duties of the Municipal Act, I report for the year 1969. From this examination, I have prepared the statements and schedules listed on the attached index, and I now present them together with my comments.

COMMENTS

My examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of the accounting records and other supporting evidence as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

CORPORATION:

I note that the taxes in arrears as at December 31, 1969 have increased $8,037.00 or 11.3%, over the total taxes in arrears as at December 31, 1968.

Section 324(1) of The Municipal Act requires that Council, at a meeting held not later than the 15th day of February in every year with respect to those of its officers who report to it, or to any committee of Council, before 1st day of March in every year, to require the treasurer to produce and submit to Council a statement showing the procedure done not appear to have been carried out and I would recommend that it be done in future years and that the Minutes of the municipality record that this procedure has been carried out.

I continue to recommend that a portion of future years' taxes be appropriated to the Reserve for Working Funds until the Reserve can be built up to a sum approximately equal to the taxes outstanding as at the year end.

GENERAL:

I shall be glad to furnish you with such further information as you may require, relative to my examination or this report.

Your very truly,

John D. Lewars, C.A.

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AUDITOR'S OPINION

Subject to the qualifications noted in paragraph
1) Depreciation
2) Production before Council of all bonds as required by Section 324 (2) of the Municipal Act
I hereby report that in my opinion
1) The financial statements which have come under my notice have been satisfactorily prepared by the municipality
2) The audit has been conducted in accordance with the instructions of the Department of Municipal Affairs
3) The financial statements fairly present the financial position of the municipality as at December 31, 1969 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

Date of Nline June 29, 1970
Signature John D. Lewars, C.A.
Licence Number 2861

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
for the year ended December 31, 1969

	1969	1968
REVENUE		
Taxation	454,389	341,916
Contributions from other governments	162,811	147,811
Other	38,771	31,324
Total revenue	655,971	521,051
EXPENDITURE		
General government	44,729	72,414
Protection to persons and property	13,014	13,597
Public Works	178,618	137,902
Sanitation and waste removal	4,289	3,374
Health services		
Social and welfare services	818	816
Recreational and community services	6,171	6,487
Planning and zoning and development	1,111	1,111
Financial expenses	367,048	283,457
Debt charges	60,000	60,000
Grants — share of expenditure	6,507	
Total expenditure	816,805	609,514
Excess of revenue over expenditure for the year	60,833	35,727
(Excess of expenditure over revenue for the year)		
Surplus (deficit) at the beginning of the year	33,990	1,823
Surplus (deficit) at the end of the year	7,029	33,990

REVENUE FUND BALANCE SHEET
as at December 31, 1969

ASSETS	1969	1968
Cash	26,844	819
Investments, at cost—1969 market value $		
Accounts receivable		
Due from other governments		
Canada	397	
Ontario	33,195	
Municipal	653	36,031
Local boards and other funds		
Separate School Boards	37	
Capital Fund	18,500	16,536
Other, after deducting allowance for doubtful accounts	1,545	1,702
Taxes receivable, after deducting allowance for doubtful accounts	84,915	74,906
Temporary loans, after deducting allowance for loss on sale	14,534	2,562
Investments, at cost		75,000
Other assets		
Total assets	179,687	185,144
LIABILITIES		
Bank overdraft		4,973
Debentures payable	60,000	75,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities		
Other governments		
Canada		
Ontario		
Municipal		
Local boards and other funds		
County Board of Education	1,343	
		1,343
Other	41,856	7,994
Other liabilities	8,709	8,396
Reserves	53,950	53,438
Surplus (deficit)	7,029	33,990
Total liabilities	179,687	185,144

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW

STATEMENT OF SOURCE AND APPLICATION OF CAPITAL FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1969

SOURCE OF FUNDS

LONG TERM LIABILITIES INCURRED:	
Province of Ontario:	
Ontario Education Capital Aid Corporation	265,000
Tile Drainage Program	4,000
CONTRIBUTIONS:	
Revenue Fund:	
Capital expenditure	53,500
Interest	4,953
Balance at the end of the year	
not permanently financed	14,500
	344,870
Less:	
Balance at the beginning of the year not permanently financed	2,736
	342,134
APPLICATION OF FUNDS	
Balance at the beginning of the year not permanently financed	2,736
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE:	
General Government	1,675
Protection to persons and property	11,423
Public Works	12,763
TRANSFERS FOR CAPITAL PURPOSES:	
School boards	211,605
Land owners - Tile drainage loans	4,000
	344,870

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW

CAPITAL FUND BALANCE SHEET

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1969

ASSETS	1969	1968
Capital Outlay to be Recovered in Future Years	59,365	640,917
TOTAL ASSETS	59,365	640,917
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	15,598	3,736
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES:		
Debentures issued for capital activities	11,750	2,736
School boards		627,325
TOTAL LIABILITIES	28,365	640,917

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
for the year ended December 31, 1969

1. CHARGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES:

Total Charges for the year for Net Long Term Liabilities are as follows:

Principal Payments	$ 967.
Interest	335.
Total	$ 1,302.

Of the total charges shown above an amount of $1,852. was paid from the general revenue of the municipality and is recorded in expenditure, classified under the appropriate functional account.

2. NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES:

Total Long Term Liabilities incurred by the municipality and outstanding at the end of the year amounted to $ 804,797.

Total Long Term Liabilities shown above are the amounts for which debentures have assumed the responsibility for redemption of principal and interest. The total principal amount outstanding at the end of the year is $ 792,041.

Net Long Term Liabilities at the end of the year $ 11,756

3. NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES TO BE SPECIALLY RESERVED:

Certain Net Long Term Liabilities, the terms of which will require certain lands, rentals, or occupancy to be specially assessed, have been included in the Net Long Term Liabilities obtained under general municipal assessment. The total of such Net Long Term Liabilities is as follows:

$ 11,756.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 2

Your birthday today: The keyword is a new start from wherever you are. Old habits and hang-ups are left behind. Material gain now becomes less important than character development. Loneliness, friendships and just as sudden separations are quite likely. Your mood is generally good despite critics. Enjoy favorable luck. Today's women are warmhearted and open-minded while the men tend to concentrate on making money.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Present a calm surface despite concern over past error. Expect no special show of emotion; do not try to project more than you really felt. A quiet evening provides inspiration.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Rest wherever you can today. Games and pastimes may help distract you from matters you can't do anything about for the moment.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Either there is too little to do, or too little opportunity to do what you want. Observe things in finer detail than usual; learn something subtle but startling.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): There is likely a touch of formality in your Sunday courtesy; revive some pleasant old custom. The evening is livelier in spirit.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Slow down and think what you are doing with your life. Much can be put into better order. Pay attention to your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The temptation is to try to do something rather than simply going along with the calm of a slow-paced Sunday. Mental activity is preferable to physical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Social activity doesn't seem to work out quite as you expected; perhaps some people are not at hand to help. Meditation is very helpful in the evening.

SCORIOP (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Stay near home today, and I make the best of the situation in your behavior is essential to your plans for the coming month. Easy does it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Older people, situations and matters of the past are gone, tend to crop up. Accept any opening for an excursion or brief visit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Any diversion which takes your mind off the tangles of the day's chores would be welcome. Younger people deserve more of your attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Both kind of important questions now come into sharper focus, as you think over what you have been facing at too close a range. Hearing strangers tell their side helps.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Lingering doubts over past decisions are to be settled now; be clear and forthright. Your health merits protection. Avoid extremes in any sort of exposure.

For August 3

Your birthday today: Fresh starts are characteristic of the next year or half. frequently before you are ready for them. Situations challenge your ingenuity at erratic intervals. Working capital requires conservation. The experiences bring you much personal satisfaction with more promised later. Today's natives are usually fortunate, restless artisans with strong beliefs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The temptation is to let humorous situations distract you from work. People all around you waste time in games. Petty money matters may get confused.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Keep your work going normally despite all sorts of distracting and creative comments going on. Theories on efficiency mean little if essential activities are neglected.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your natural tendency to depend on experience brings results. Take the course which requires less change. Sudden drastic measures are not helpful now.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Aside from sonic-uncertainty in family affairs, much of your attention is available. Useful information comes more readily; avoid idle moments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your ability to bypass needless confusion over money, the rest of the day brings pleasant progress toward cherished goals. Reflection this evening is rewarding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Personal projects advance. Let tensions among associates work themselves out. Get them started, then leave them alone while you attend to other matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Reasonable opportunity is available along familiar lines. It is not a favorable time for radically different or experimental approaches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Unusual people now have something to offer or have to be taken into special consideration. Personal involvement tends to confuse business issues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your keenest interest by money matters than individually operating single-handed. Your friends offer well - meant but slightly off-the-m a rk suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your decisions need confirmation before you proceed. Associates may sum it all up in one brief remark — listen despite your emotional reactions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Some lost motion is natural today. You have a greater chance of bringing people together and delegating some of the adjustments. Give everybody something to do.

For August 4

Your birthday today: Efficiency now becomes important. Economic improvements are available; by the end of the year you may have improved your reorganized your circumstances. Fewer material resources are available, so make full use of what you do have. Emotional relationships involve more activities, many people in today's natives attract public notice more readily than is good for them, take it with ease.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Allow for specially sensitive moods in others. Much can be accomplished if you present your ideas well. Personal interests are full of fire now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The tendency to overestimate can lead to overstatement and squabbles. Channel the energy into constructive work. You must declare yourself, do it without embellishment.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): It seems impossible to please most people today; but your plans shouldn't be changed or delayed. Let your loved ones know your feelings.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Close co-operation runs into snags, misunderstandings and emotional factor. Give everybody a chance to sort matters out, and see what will happen.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your urge is toward a big show of feelings. Avoid expressing real thoughts simply. Emotional ties are full of excitement, but unlikely to be long in crisis.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Use all the help and influence you can muster today, and you can learn much for future guidance and strength. The action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Material affairs are less important than long-range personal goals. Secrecy now could indeed difficulty later; if you have to hide what you do. don't do it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Now a more impersonal approach brings better results. If possible, select work which requires little or no direct cooperation from others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Initiative on your part may be required, and there is room for aggression. Take your time with policy decisions, and don't rush into them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your talent for organizing may run across boundaries — be sure what you are putting together is really yours to keep. Relatives have their own plans going.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Since there must be some tension today, try to make use of the moods. You may find yourself at odds with associates. Family: Wait for them to understand the facts.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your co-operation is important to all concerned. Communication on emotional issues is most sensitive point now. Speak up, gently and persistently.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● **Movie: "Never on Sunday"** — the classic tale about a fun-loving prostitute whose life is altered by an American reformer, **channel 11 at 11.40 p.m.**

8.00—Sheriff of Cochise Show (6) (8) (11) (12) (7)
Jungle (7)
Jungle (8)
3.15—Dr. Simon Locke (8) (6) (12)
3.30—Bill Anderson (12)
4.00—Dr. Simon Locke (11)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Big Blue Marble (7)
The Ed Sullivan Show (6)
4.30—Come Dance (6)
Wide World of Sports (8)
5.00—Country Hayride (5)
Movie: "The Last Safari of the Hawk" (7)
Country Jubilee (2)
Hugo Rooney & Rosel Runner (6) (11) (12)
Mr. Dressup Classic (4)
Country Time Canada (12)
Batman (8)
Wrestling Star (12)
5.30—Wilburn Brothers (12)
Mr. Dressup Encore (4)
6.00—Bill Anderson (6)
CBC News (6)
Time Tunnel (8)
Bonanza (11)
Flim (12)
6.30—Bonanza (6)
Movie: "Mr. Goliath (12)
Hee Haw (8)
Death Valley Days (2)
Gaithered Together (4)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Flim (12)
7.00—Ed Sullivan Show (3)
Perry Mason (6)
Hee Haw (8)
Beach Blanket Bingo (11)
Flim (12)
7.30—Perry Mason (3)
Hockey Night in Canada (6)
Beach-Bikini Report (8)
Laugh-In (Best of) (11) (12)
Carol and Company (4)
Battle of the Athletes (7)
Movie: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (2)
8.00—Say Sincere (2) (3)
Jackie Gleason (6) (7) (12)

Sonny & Cher (8)
Stump the Stars (8)
Mod Squad (11)
Diamond Lil's (12)
8.30—Let's Make a Deal (12)
Movie: "Night Walker" (2)
Hockey Night (6)
Movie: "Night Gallery" (8)
9.00—My Three Sons (3) (6)
Lawrence Welk (4) (12)
Movie: "Hell's Angels '69" (7)
Movie: "Class Bottom Girls" (11)
Beverly Pageant (12)
9.30—Movie: "Hollywood Star" (6)
Todd for the Defense (3)
Green Acres (4)
Petticoat Junction (8) (12) (7)
Movie: "Hell's Angels '69" (11)
Doc Gibbons (2)
10.00—Here We Go With Price (11) (12)
Country Music (2)
11.00—Hockey Night (6)
11.15—Local News (2)
11.30—Movie: "Good Day's Journey Home" (3)
12.30—Movie: "Carry A Nana Architect" (6)
1.00—Movie: "Hot Lisa Blues" (4)
1.30—Movie: "Tonight Is My Heart" (3)
Silver Theatre (6)
2.00—Movie: "Time Limit" and "Hell's Angels '69" (7)
Movie: "If A Man Answers" (8)
3.00—Movie: "Never on Sunday" (11)
4.00—Movie: "Another Part of the Forest" (6)
5.45—News (2)

Pop Stars' Failure to Show Antagonizes Festival Audience

By BILL COULTHARD

MANSEAU, Que., (CP) — The music lasted into the early hours at the Manseau pop festival today and the confusion which has reigned supreme since the beginning continued.

Peter Belmont, production manager for the festival, promised two major acts for tonight and one for Sunday, but could not say who would be.

Ziggy Wiseman, festival organizer, could not be found for comment.

Earlier, Michael Lang, who engineered the Woodstock pop festival at Woodstock, N.Y., LAST YEAR, AND WAS A CONSULTANT HERE, CALLED THE SITUATION "the most screwed-up mess I have ever seen."

None of the major international pop stars promised for the festival appeared Friday night.

Instead, Enterprise, a Calgary group, La Revolution Francaise, Five Minutes to Live, Naked Truth and Lasting Impression, all of Montreal, and Mandigo and Konfushi, both from New York City, took the stage.

All were paid in advance for their performance.

Promised in advanced publicity for the festival were pop groups as Little Richard, Doctor John, Canned Heat and perhaps Jimi Hendrix.

Meanwhile, police estimated the crowd at 7,000 Friday night. Festival organizers said this week they needed to sell 17,000 tickets to breakeven and claimed to have sold more than 25,000 in advance.

Friday night's performances went on in a thin, misty drizzle that continued to midnight. Some of the spectators camped in a torrential late-afternoon downpour while others ran for what little shelter could be found.

Afterwards, some of the long-haired, hippy-dressed youths who sparsely populated the 500-acre site lay in the mud and under sheets of plastic in the drizzle.

One group of youths stood almost naked in the rain, clad only in T-shirts, attempting to dry their pants and underwear.

No uniformed police were on the site, although 300 provincial officers assigned to the festival are remaining outside. A police spokesman describe the scene as quiet.

Spectators repeatedly termed the festival a "rip-off," a hippie phrase referring to any form of fraud, robbery or theft.

Most said it was not worth the price without the big-name bands. Tickets were $12 in advance and $15 at the gate for the three-day festival.

Sam Jones, an 18-year-old student from Whitby, Ont., near Toronto, left early Friday after hitch-hiking more than 300 miles to use his advance ticket.

"With the rain, it's going to be soggy tomorrow," he said, "and if it rains tomorrow it'll be soggy Sunday.

"Like it was a big rip, 'cause it was supposed to start at four o'clock and they haven't what bands are going to be here."

Jones' entertainment started after 6 p.m.

The medical centre, staffed by 10 doctors, a number of interns, 20 nurses and five psychiatrists, said their biggest clientele was persons "freaked out on bad LSD trips." Four were taken to hospital for treatment.

Also, an 18-year-old youth who identified himself by the nickname Pompon was stabbed in the back at the site with a six-inch knife, police said. He was reported in good condition in hospital.

Maurice St. Pierre, Quebec provincial Police director, said later security organization at the site was not good. He said extra men are stationed at Nicolet, 50 miles southwest of here and are ready to step in at any time. Another 20 officers are on standby.

SUNDAY

● **Canada at War: June - September, 1941; "The Norman Conquer," channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10 p.m.**

8.00—International Zone (8) (11) (12)
Keller Derby (6)
Movie: "Cross September" (3)
Movie: "It's a Bikini World" (12)
MOVIE: "1001 Arabian Nights" (13)
Wide World of Sports (2)
8.30—Bonanza (6) (7)
Remember New York at Midwinter (2)
Insight (4)
MOVIE: "Beach Blanket Bingo" (11)
Lawrence (2)
CBC News (6) (11) (12)
9.00—Ed Sullivan Show (3)
NFL Action (6) (8) (11) (12)
Four-Ball Championship (2)
Perry's Place (4)
9.30—Movie to See (6) (11) (12)
Get Smart (3) (7)
Gold Diggers (4)
MOVIE: "The Dam Busters" (8)
Challenging Sea (2)
10.00—Canada at War (6) Kettle Go to Town and Bed (8)
Amateur Hour (7) (4)
The Forsyte Saga (11)
MOVIE: "Lost" (12)
10.30—Disney (3) (11) (12)
CBC News (4) (6)
Beachcomber Show (2) (11) (13)
Land of the Giants (3)
Lawrence of Arabia (8)
I Dream of Jeannie (4)

MOVIE: "The Doomsday Flight" (3)
9.00—Mayberry RFD (3) (4) (6) (8)
Perry Mason (2) Game on (12)
(7)
9.30—Dick Van Dyke (3) (4) (6) (8)
Dragnet (2)
Hockey Night (11) (12)
10.00—Bonanza (2)
Ironside (3) (7)
Movie: "Mr. Buddwing" (4)
Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (6)
Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (8)
Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (11) (12)
10.30—Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (2)
News (6) (11) (12)
11.00—Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (3)
Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (4)
11.30—Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (7)
12.00—Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (8)
Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (11)
Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (12)
ON FM

MONDAY

6.00—News (12)
Satisfaction (6)
McHale's Navy (11)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Channel 5 Report
Mike Douglas (2)
Dr. Simon Locke (7)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 Report
Hockey Night (8)
Detective (11)
Ironside (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Family Affair (11)
Hockey Night Preview (6) (8)
My Three Sons (2)
Head (3)
To Tell the Truth (4)
Movie: "Fabian Express" (7)
7.30—Ironside (7) (4)
My World (6) (8) (2, 3, 6) (12)
It Takes a Thief (13)
Monday Theatre (2)
8.00—Here's Lucy (7) (4) (12)
Five Years (6) (12)
Barbara McNair (8)

MOVIE: "Cyclops" (2)
9.00—Beverly Hillbillies (3)
Movie: "Private War of Major Benson" (4)
McGoohan (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Doris Day (7) (4) (12) (3)
Gen. and J. (2) (6) (8)
Room 222 (7)
10.00—CBS Reports: Journal (7) (4) (12)
Garrow Waller (3)
10.30—Movie: "Last Hero of Guadalcanal" (2)
Our World (3)
11.00—Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (6)
Local News (2)
11.15—Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (8)
Viewpoint (2)
11.30—Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (11) (12)
Johnny Carson (3) (7) (8)
12.00—Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (4)
Movie: "Cops Fear" (12)
Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (6)
Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (8)
Dead" (11)
Movie: "The Man Who Wasn't There" (2)
1.00—Perry's Place (3)
1.30—Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (3)
1.00—MOVIE: "Postmark for Danger" (6)
News (3)

TUESDAY

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Stretched (2)
McHale's Navy (11)
Local News (6)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 5 News
Hockey Night (8)
Detective (11)
Ironside (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (8)
Maud (3)
Movie: Wayne Maui (4)
The Flying Nun (7)
Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (2)
It Takes a Thief (13)
7.30—MOVIE: - "Marie Antoinette" (3)
I Dream of Jeannie (6) (2)
Movie: "Tales of the King of Kent" (4)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (12)
Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (8)
Mod Squad (11)
8.00—Movie: Revenge (6) (7)
CTV: Football (2)
Movie: "Mr. Sycamore" (11) (12)
9.00—Judy (2) (6)

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SATURDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun.
10.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lawering. Live from Auto-Mania Ball-Ten Stadium. Guest Artist: Stompin Tom Connors.
2.00—Matinee. Live broadcast from Auto-Mania Ball-Ten Stadium. What's New — The latest in CBC records and transcriptions.
7.45—Extra Innings. Play-by-play at Montreal.
11.02—Little Brother Sam's Jamboree. Sam Shaw's Interviews with Top Stars of Country Music from the Grand Ole Opry Radio Network.

SUNDAY

7.50—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.15—Our Valley — Lower Trent Conservation Authority Report with Speaker: J. M. Denyes.
11.00—Church Service — Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church.
12.00—Eatings in Black and White. Commentary.
1.00—Country Holiday. Guest Star this week is Roy Acuff and Opree Mayo.
2.02—Sound of Sports.
3.00—Country Crossroad.
4.30—Sunday Serenade.
5.00—Something to Say.
10.15—Capital Report.

MONDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun.
6.10—Galloping Gourmet.
9.30—Consumerist.
10.05—Jam Art Watkins.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.30—Matinee.
2.30—Ted Snider Show.
4.15—Peter Thompson Show.
5.02—Expo Baseball: Pittsburgh at Montreal.
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10.00—Holland Calling.
10.30—Newsid Circle.
11.10—Sound of Britain.
11.52—Sacred Concert.
4.05—Outdoor Living.
4.35—Sports Desk.
5.05—Folk Music.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

1.02—Continental Holiday.
2.30—Celebrity.
3.00—Your Top Tunes Worth.
4.03—Matinee.
5.10—Gilmour's Albums.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

9.15—Getsuel.
11.30—Ted Snider Show.
2.02—Entre Nous.
2.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.

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The pamphlet will be distributed in the Belleville area by a Probe couple of weeks by assistants and members of the University of Toronto's Pollution Probe who are working in the northern reaches of Hastings County.

Pollution rules and facts are contained in the pamphlet which is also outlines the people's summer project, centred on fighting pollution in recreational areas. In this regard the workers will visit cottage areas during August as they have in July, talking to developers, cottagers and members of industry as well as resort owners.

The literature offers tips on all kinds of summer activity pollution prevention.

"The pollution problem in our lakes has two major causes — bacteria from human sewage that endangers our health, and nutrients such as phosphates that cause rapid algae growth," the pamphlet explains.

Cottagers are asked to install an efficient, effective septic tank system and to make sure that their present systems do not allow sewage to enter the nearby body of water.

"In some rocky areas there is not sufficient topsoil to allow septic tank installation. In these places closed tanks may be necessary. They can be pumped out regularly."

Cottagers are asked not to dump the contents of septic tanks in the fall, but rather have it pumped so that sludge is disposed of properly.

Boaters are asked to obtain a holding tank and not to dump sewage in the lake.

The pamphlet also suggests that cottagers should not be afraid to check up on their fellow vacationers as well as local industry and the methods of sewage disposal in their particular municipality.

Non - use of pesticides at the cottage is also recommended, especially DDT, Dieldrin. Aldrin 2, 4, 5 T or Heptachlor. Those pesticides are illegal as well as harmful.

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1 Judicial assertions
6 Adverse destiny
10 Tra-la-la words
14 Sore as — on Sunday
17 words
18 Rogue player leader
19 Non-standard vocabulary
20 Multiplied by suffix
21 Total admission
22 Postponed: 4 words
24 Octavos
25 Man's name
26 New York and Toronto, e.g.
27 Too old
30 Thoroughfare: 2 words
34 Compu and code
35 "To the —"
37 Possessive word
38 Hoe substantial
40 Murmur amorously
41 Agricultural machine: 2 words
43 In that way
44 Unpark's decision
45 Telephone receiver for the deaf
48 Give counsel
51 "— on Sunday"
52 Refrigerants
54 Relating to the side
58 Give private instruction
59 Chemical suffix
61 Having knowledge
62 Consumer
63 Well-known person
64 Make more vigorous
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66 Alumni member: Informal
67 Famed golfer

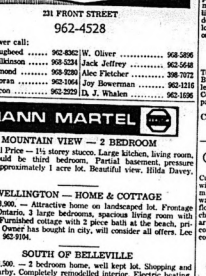
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1 Punctuation mark
2 Adjective suffix
3 Fuel
4 Inflammable substances
5 Wisconsin community
6 Luggage container: 2 words

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



7 Mountain: Comb. form
8 Kind of book
9 Apply salve
10 Smoker's accessory
11 Famed instrument maker
12 Machine tool
13 "What —!": 2 words
15 Dour
21 Fruit
23 Donor
25 All copies of a pressrun
28 Auditory
29 Direction
33 Interview with metallic thread
34 Communications word for "E"
35 Part of speech
36 Quantity of therapeutic agent
38 Tiresome person
39 Going in circles
42 Hard workers
46 — the towel: throw in
47 Eggs
49 Flower parts
50 Birkhefner: 2 words
53 Respangle
55 Favorable dramatic criticism
56 Extent of surface
57 Let out for temporary use
60 Tumor: Suffix



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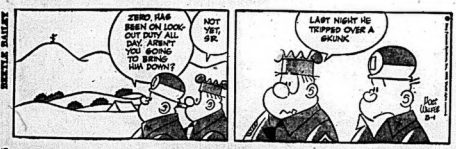


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One Dead in Looting Rampage

HARTFORD, Conn. (Reuters) — One man was shot to death and at least seven persons were wounded Friday night and early today as violence flared in the predominantly Negro North End of this state capital city for the fourth straight night.

At first, the office of Mayor Ann Uccello reported that Ezfraim Gonzales, 28, had been shot to death by police when officers opened fire at a group of young people looting a store. But several hours later, the mayor's office said it was not certain whether Gonzales had been shot by police or by a sniper.

Several eyewitnesses, including Gonzales's brother, insisted that he had been killed by police bullets.

By early today, 60 persons

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KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My son is only 22 months old and already he has had seven stitches in the forehead, two chipped teeth, numerous black eyes (sometimes both black at the same time), and a perpetual scar on his nose. No one heals another is sure to follow immediately after another bump.

All this comes from playing or just walking. He seems to have no regard for his own safety. He would just as soon stand up on a chair and fall out on his head as eat a piece of candy. He's forever bumping his head. I'm concerned about him having good sense in later life — if he lives that long!

I have three other children so I think I know what's normal and what isn't. I'd appreciate your opinion. — Mrs. G.

COMMENT: Much has been written about overprotectiveness; and not enough about underprotectiveness. I am not saying that you are careless in your supervision of your youngster. The fact that your three other children have escaped such injuries indicates that you are normally watchful.

Otherwise, I might say that perhaps you are not sufficiently protective of your youngster. Too many parents, afraid of being too protective (and making sissies out of their children) live in guilt because a child has become a cripple or has been killed in an accident that might have been prevented by ordinary care and protectiveness.

There may be a physical reason why your youngster gets into these scrapes, Mrs. G. He may suffer from some muscle weakness or imbalance that requires investigation.

To set your mind at ease, why not take him to your pediatrician for a checkup? Some children are normally accident - prone, others have a physical or emotional reason for it.

Child Proves Prone To Painful Falls

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What is the best way to handle this situation? My young daughter needs surgery. The family and neighbors, no doubt, will ask me about it. She doesn't wish anybody to know the details. What do we tell people? — Mrs. M.

COMMENT: You will note that even if do not ask you "what is the nature of the operation?" Frankly, you don't have to tell "people" anything. Make this promise to your daughter — and resolve to keep it.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 16 years old and still smoking four days ago, I've been smoking for three years, so I would like to known when the wanting for a cigarette will go away. — Mrs. M.

COMMENT: Like a man, you want it straight from the shoulder? The "wanting" may not go away for weeks or months. But if you want it healthy, stick to your resolution. It's like playing a game — and winning it.

Start smoking again and you will be a loser. I'm not lecturing, just telling. As my football coach used to say, "Who's got the guts?"

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm worried sick about my daughter, but she thinks I'm a worry-wart. She is 20, a nurse, and is weight-crazy. She is 5'2" and weighs 112 pounds.

If she gets one pound over she takes some pills she got in the hospital. She describes them as, "Pfuid generator." They keep her from getting bloated and overweight.

She doesn't believe the pills are harming her at all, yet she blacks out and faints two or three times a week. Am I wrong? — Mrs. L. (Sick mother)

COMMENT: Indiscriminate use of diuretics (fluid removers) may cause a harmful loss of potassium in the blood. As a nurse, she should know you have reason enough for being "worry-wart."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"If there's anything I hate, it's winding up in the rough on a putt."

Nixon Offered Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives has went to the Senate a provision giving President Nixon authority to limit wages, prices and interest rates for the next nine months.

The gesture may be an empty one, since Nixon has said he does not need and will not use such powers to fight inflation.

Democrats argued Friday the standby authority would be a good weapon for the president of use in newsie was a good weapon for the president to use in newcans claimed the whole affair was keyed to the November congressional elections.

The vote against eliminating the provision from the Defence Production Act was 78 to 41. The House showed it did not want to take responsibility for a wage-price freeze by defeating 20 to 11 a move that would have made the limits mandatory.

Despite Bans Hitch-hikers Are Numerous

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian highways are swarming with hitch-hikers despite laws in seven provinces that prohibit soliciting car rides.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that in many areas police are not only allowing, but also aiding youth's hunger for travel.

Police in Winnipeg and several Ontario cities said youths can seek shelter in their jails if no alternative accommodation is available.

In numerous cases police said they are prepared to turn a blind eye to youths sleeping in local parks, as long as they cause no trouble.

Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia ban the soliciting of car rides—but the statutes include a qualifying phrase. Soliciting a ride is an offence only if the hitch-hiker is on "the roadway."

Lenient interpretation of the phrase by most police departments means youths will not get into trouble for hitch-hiking as long as they stay on the sidewalk or the shoulder of a highway.

RCMP officers at Charlottetown say there is a maximum fine of $100 for hitch-hiking on Prince Edward Island but that police are too busy with other duties to bother with hitch-hikers.

Quebec provincial police say most of the hitch-hikers they encounter are young and that many are runaways.

Ontario police do not allow hitch-hiking on controlled-access roads such as highways 400, 401 and parts of the Queen Elizabeth Way. However, local and provincial police do not usually interfere with hikers on other highways or near ramps leading to the controlled-access routes.

Witnesses Flood Woodbine

TORONTO (CP) — Undeterred by humid 90 - degree weather, Jehovah's Witnesses turned out in force Friday for the third day of their annual convention.

Only 16,000 people had been expected to attend the five-day convention but more than 24,000 jammed into Woodbine racetrack each day since the keynote address was given Wednesday. Friday's turnout was a record 28,000.

Seating arrangements had been planned for a maximum of 17,500 people. Most of the others brought lawn chairs with them or just sat on the ground to hear speeches.

One man collapsed at a mass baptism ceremony and died later in hospital. Al Greitlan, 56, of Frankstown, Ont., who had a history of heart trouble, was taken into the pool and, according to ritual, totally immersed. When he came up he collapsed in the 60-degree water.

Nerve Gas Disposal Examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will investigate the Pentagon's plan to ship 68 tons of deadly nerve gas to the Atlantic for dumping—a plan that includes emergency measures the defence department says will be unnecessary.

Representative Paul Rogers (Dem., Fla.) said Friday representatives of the army and departments of state, interior and welfare will be invited to testify beginning Monday before the House of Representatives merchant marine subcommittee on oceanography.

About Aug. 10 one train will move out from Antidote, Ala., and another from Lexington, Ky., along unannounced routes at 35 miles an hour toward the coast near Southport, N.C.

There, according to the plan, 15,540 gas-filled rockets encased in 418 concrete coffins wrapped in steel will be loaded aboard a ship and carted out 280 miles off the Florida coast where the vessel will be scuttled.

Gas-fired Refrigerators Need Cleaning

TORONTO (CP) — Users of propane gas-fired refrigerators were warned Friday by Labor Minister Dalton Bales that the units must be regularly cleaned and serviced to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

He said five persons have died in the last two months from carbon monoxide fumes caused by blocked flues from propane gas-fired refrigerators.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRY Queen of Victoria lies wounded in Active Pass about 30 miles west of Vancouver after the bow of a Soviet freighter cut into her hull amidships on Sunday at noon. The ferry carried about 500 passengers, three of whom were killed as the freighter's bow cut into the car deck. (CP Photo)

Three Passengers Die

Home Movies May Provide Facts About Ferry Mishap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Home movie buffs may provide the best evidence of what really happened when the British Columbia ferry Queen of Victoria and the huge freighter Sergey Yesenin collided Sunday killing three ferry passengers.

The amateur movies came to light Monday as three investigations opened into the accident and Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said preliminary reports show a wide turn by the freighter as she entered Active Pass may have caused the crash.

Eight other ferry passengers were injured when the 14,700-ton freighter sliced an ugly gash in the side of the ferry carrying 626 passengers and a crew of 50.

Mr. Peterson said the Sergey Yesenin, carrying a Canadian pilot, may have approached the western entrance to Active Pass at too sharp an angle, causing the freighter to swing wide into the pass and collide with the ferry.

"Usually boats go farther north when entering the pass from the Victoria side before making their turn into the pass," he said in announcing a provincial investigation. The accident occurred with the ferry only 20 minutes away from the Swartz Bay ferry terminal on Vancouver Island.

But the freighter evidently made a sharp entry which turned into a wide swing as she moved through the pass."

Mr. Peterson said he understands there were no pleasure craft in the area which curtailed the freighter's manoeuvrability and home-movie sequences shot by Ed Johnson of New Westminster confirm this.

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The film shows the Russian ship moving into the pass in mid-channel, about 200 yards from Helen Point. The only small craft between it and the shore were two seine boats, both hugging the shoreline.

The freighter appears to swing well into mid-channel at between eight and 10 knots, pushed by about two knots of tide.

About 10 seconds before the impact, the Soviet ship belched black smoke as it went in reverse. The ferry appeared to be almost dead in the water. No bow waves were visible.

The Sergey Yesenin's high, sharp bow sliced into the ferry like an axe amidships, peeling back her hull and ripping through three decks.

The ferry's busy promenade deck, ordered cleared only seconds before the collision, was mangled, while plates on the sun deck below buckled. About 20 cars on the car deck below were damaged, half of them beyond repair.

Ann Hammond, 21, of Victoria, was fatally injured and her seven-month-old son, Peter, was killed as they sat in their car, Sheila Taylor, 17, of Allendale, N.J., was sitting in the enclosed sun deck lounge. Her legless body was found later on top of a car below.

The two vessels, stuck together by the impact of the crash, pinwheeled through the J-shaped channel which is three miles long and less than 2,000-feet wide between Mayne and Balindo islands, and were separated two hours later with the aid of a tug in Georgia Strait.

Mistrial Asked

Nixon 'Slip' Stirs Row

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A major row exploded Monday following President Nixon's comment that Charles Manson, on trial in Los Angeles in the Tate ritual slayings, was guilty of eight murders.

The president made the surprising statement in a Denver news conference at the end of a 10-day western trip, when he said the hippie leader "is a man who was guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason."

The legal world was stunned that Nixon—himself a lawyer—should have made the statement with Attorney-General John Mitchell standing at his side.

In Los Angeles, Judge Charles Older was expected to rule today on a defence move for a mistrial because of the comments by Nixon. And the defence accused the president of using the trial "for his own personal law-and-order issues."

In a hurried statement written during the flight back to Washington Monday night, Nixon said:

"The last thing I would do is

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"I don't want proteins. I want the moon tractor in the Krakle Pops box!"

Caribbean Boat Sinks, 200 Drown

CHARLESTOWN, Nevis (AP) — A 75-foot motor launch designed to carry about 180 people on its ferry shuttles between the West Indies islands of Nevis and St. Kitts had aboard "probably 270 to 300" persons when it capsized and sank in five minutes Saturday, a government official said Sunday night.

Between 175 and 200 were feared dead. Forty-three bodies had been recovered and there were 88 survivors.

Lee Moore, information officer for the local government, acknowledged that the government ferry "had on slightly too many passengers" and added, "we understand the capsize was caused by uneven distribution of passengers."

The coast guard quoted an unidentified government official that the ferry "started leaning, and the people flocked to one side, with the result it capsized."

The boat apparently was in trouble soon after it left Basseterre, St. Kitts, on the 11-mile, one-hour trip to Charlestown, Nevis.

U. S. Bombs Cambodia By Request

SAIGON (AP) — American officials in Saigon admitted today that U.S. planes are bombing in Cambodia in response to requests from Cambodian authorities.

Informed sources disclosed that as many as 50 American fighter-bombers, each carrying about eight tons of bombs and rockets, are taking part each day in raids on Cambodian territory.

The U.S. command repeated its earlier statement that U.S. air attacks in Cambodia are directed at "enemy troops or material which could threaten U.S. and other free world lives in South Vietnam."

But other officials gave the impression that American planes are also attacking Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops that threaten Cambodian forces.

Only 18 Killed But Many Hurt

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Celia smashed this city and nearby towns Monday night and today with devastation a United States senator said hasn't been equalled in a U.S. urban area since the Second World War. Celia then battered its way into Mexico, still destructive.

At least 18 persons died as the hurricane swept from Cuba into the U.S. coast of the Gulf of Mexico and then into Mexico.

No one could count the injured here, and the shocked Corpus Christi survivors made no immediate effort to assess the huge monetary losses.

Some towns were virtually wiped out in the 145-mile-an-hour peak winds, buildings were destroyed and show windows popped silvers of glass into the streets like shrapnel.

Four were known dead and a fifth was presumed drowned here. Celia caused one death in Cuba while she still was only a storm. On Florida's coast, 12 persons were drowned because of undertows and rough waters spawned by the hurricane.

About 250 miles northwest of Corpus Christi on the Mexican border, Celia set off a tornado in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass section that destroyed a barn and trees. Rains of 4.25 inches fell in the area. Streets and bridges were awash in Eagle Pass.

Celia's winds were clocked at 89 miles an hour at Del Rio today, well above hurricane velocity of 75 miles an hour, but the weather bureau refused to maintain the label of hurricane because the wind was not sustained.

There was an almost complete blackout of communications and power in Corpus Christi and surrounding areas. There were unconfirmed reports of up to 200 persons injured in Aransas Pass and another 200 hurt in Corpus Christi.

The storm struck Corpus Christi at the height of the vacation season. Thousands of windows were blown out, and

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UN Mediator Busy Preparing Ceasefire

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Gunnar V. Jarring, the UN special Middle East mediator, engaged in intensive behind-the-scenes activity today amid predictions a 10-day Arab-Israeli ceasefire will be proclaimed before the end of the week.

The forecast came from informed sources, who also said the ceasefire could be extended beyond 90 days if negotiations based on the U.S. peace plan went well.

Arab and Israeli representatives at the world organization were expected to confer today with Jarring, the Swedish ambassador to Russia, who arrived here Sunday night for urgent consultations with Secretary-General U Thant.

An Arab source said the forthcoming peace talks for which Jarring was preparing himself could be protracted.

Uruguay Will Not Free Guerrillas

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (Reuters) — A kidnapped American security official and a Brazilian diplomat today faced the prospect of prolonged captivity after the government rejected guerrilla demands for the release of political prisoners in exchange for their freedom.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Night temperatures dropped to the 50s in the south and in the 40s in the north. Day temperatures are mostly in the 70s.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	70	56
Year Ago	78	63

Inside Your Intelligencer

Golf and lawn bowling competitions attracted hundreds of participants to city clubs over the long weekend. First page, second section.

● Impressive final respects paid to Trenton constable. Page 5.

News Briefs

SEARCHLIGHT, Nev. (AP) — Ten U.S. Navy men died when, witnesses said, a bolt of lightning apparently shattered their anti-submarine patrol plane and sent it raining in fiery pieces on to a rocky ridge near here.

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TORONTO (CP) — Twenty-four persons were charged with 42 drug offences in southern Peel county during the weekend as two police undercover agents ended a two-month investigation.

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TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts was released from hospital Saturday after undergoing minor surgery Thursday to correct a bone defect in his right foot.



Ready for Takeoff

James Marker of Belleville is shown above preparing for t akeoff in his new $8,000 glider at the Belleville Flying Club yesterday. The craft stayed aloft for an hour and soared to a height of 6,300 feet above the Quinte district. (For story, see Page 5.)

Ken Smith

No Way to Detoxify Munitions

Nerve Gas Leaked Before Rockets Got Jackets

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Army has disclosed that none of its chemical rockets containing deadly nerve gas leaked before they were enclosed in steel-and-concrete jackets 18 months ago.

Now the army wants to dump 15,540 rockets into the Atlantic by mid-August because it says it would be increasingly dangerous to wait any longer.

Army Undersecretary Thaddeus R. Beal told Congress Monday: "We know of no way to detoxify these encased munitions safely on land."

Beal said any damage to marine life would be minimal and preferable to endangering human life ashore. "The maximum adverse environmental impact would be temporary contamination of approximately one cube mile of water," he said.

Brig.-Gen. William Stone testified before the House of Representatives subcommittee on oceanography that the rockets were placed in steel-and-concrete coffins originally because there was evidence of deterioration and leakage.

At the defence department, an army spokesman said the leakage was discovered about 18 months ago but the nerve gas did not escape the glass-fibre shipping containers in which the rockets were stored at the time. He said he did not know how many of the rockets were defective, or whether any of them are in the batch the army wants to dump at sea, now stored at depots in Anniston, Ala., and Lexington, Ky.

While saying that the rockets must be disposed of soon because of their deteriorating condition, the army insisted that the rockets are virtually safe from accidental detonation.

"We can conceive no accident that would set the rockets off," Gen. Stone said.

Tests were carried out with rockets containing no nerve gas, he said.

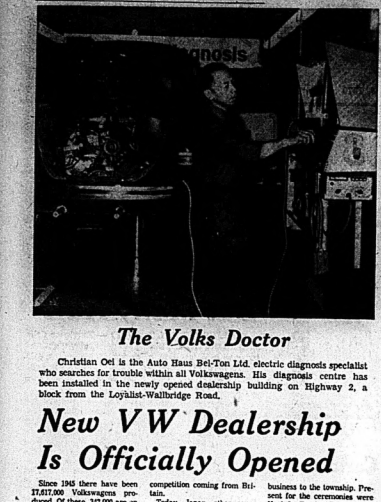
The army set off a 50-pound dynamite charge under one and fired armor-piercing bullets into another.

Neither test set off any test rockets which contained live explosives, he said.

Undersecretary Beal was asked to delay the Aug. 10 date for shipping the rockets from Anniston and Lexington to Sunny Point, N.C., where the army plans to load them aboard a barge to be scuttled 282 miles off Florida in 16,000 feet of water.

"We do not wish to take the responsibility of doing that," Beal replied. "Our plan is to proceed."

He said a committee of civilian specialists headed by Dr. Paul Gross of Duke University had recommended the decade-old rockets be jettisoned "without delay" because their explosive and propellant charges might be getting dangerously unstable with age.



The Volks Doctor

Christian Ocl is the Auto Haus Bel-Ton Ltd. electric diagnosis specialist who searches for trouble within all Volkswagens. His diagnosis centre has been installed in the newly opened dealership building on Highway 2, a block from the Loyalist-Wallbridge Road.

New VW Dealership Is Officially Opened

Since 1945 there have been 17,617,000 Volkswagens produced. Of these, 342,000 are on the roads in Canada.

The little cars, which were first designed by Dr. Ferdinand Porsche and prototyped in 1931 for the Hitler regime, went into production following the war and took the world by surprise.

Early cars such as the Model 7 Ford which exemplified the simple lines, small engines and economy which ear owners sought, had been virtually phased out. Longer, wider, more powerful cars were the order of the day.

Volkswagen sold its first cars in Canada in 1952. Since 1949, there have been 2,400 engineering changes with only a few minor alterations in the over-all appearance of this little car.

Up until the 1960s Volkswagen pretty well ruled the small car market with most competition coming from Britain.

Today, Japan, other countries in Europe, and American manufacturers are producing small, compact vehicles to tap the economy car market.

In September of 1966, the firm of Auto Haus Bel-Air Ltd. was born in Trenton to be followed in January of 1967 by a branch in Belleville.

The roles were eventually reversed with the main base of operations in Belleville.

On Saturday, the firm transferred its main operation to a brand new location on the Trent Road, a block from Wallbridge - Loyalist Road. The entire complex, which owners Afoss Micke and Manfred Koechlin report as having cost $225,000, including land back to Loyalist College, includes salesroom, an electronic diagnosis centre and repair shop.

The company has risen from its early beginnings with five employees in both locations to a business employing 21 people in all.

The official opening took place at noon, Saturday, with Sidney Township Reeve Jack Bush officially cutting the ribbon and welcoming the business to the township. Present for the ceremonies were Karl L. Barths, President of Volkswagen Canada Ltd., Arthur Winkelmann, District Sales Manager, Mrs. E. Koechlin, the two owners, Dick Lovering, Pete Thompson and Jack Buchanan with the CJBQ mini - station, and crowds of more than 500 well-wishers.

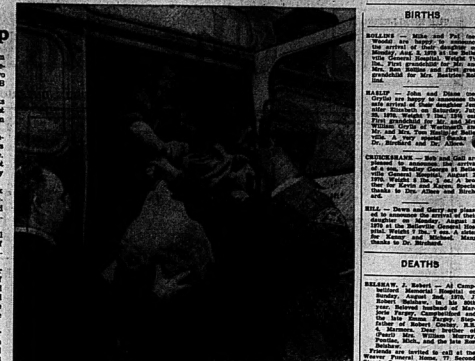
Mr. Barths commented on the dealership being a "real asset to the community" and with a true mind for business, asked Reeve Bush what kind of fleet the township might need.

Asked later if Volkswagen was going to release any new model in the future, Mr. Barths informed The Intelligencer that a new model VW 411 was to be released this fall.

"It has a longer front, new suspension similar to that of sports car, an 85 horsepower engine . . . all the electronic features in the newest Volkswagen . . . and above all, it has four doors," Mr. Barths described.

Completely describing the new model proved most difficult. What the company president described as "running closest to the fastback model", the new car can be best identified as somewhat resembling an Austin 1800 in the back, a middle 1960s Peugeot in front, but with a completely different shape.

Air Cadets Off to Camp



Twenty-four cadets from Air Cadet Squadron 696, Belleville, left on Sunday for two weeks of instruction at CFB Trenton.

While at Trenton the cadets will be housed in the "Tent City" that flanks the western edge of the base.

They will receive drill training and spend several hours a week on the firing range. However, the accent will not be focused totally on military skills.

Cadets will spend the bulk of their time in organized recreational activity. Gliding and sailing are two of the activities available to them.

Additionally, the group will take trips to such points of interest as Upper Canada Village, Ottawa and Kingston.

Sponsoring the cadets for the first time is the Duke of Edinburgh Branch, AN and AF, Belleville and Richard Burns, president of the branch was on hand to see them off.

Escoring the cadets in their first week at CFB Trenton will be Percy Teeter, 'and cadet Lt. Will Lewis from 418 Wing, RCAF Association. This will be the ninth summer Mr. Lewis has taken Belleville cadets to camp.

Lt. Tom Riley, on his eighth summer of cadet duty, and Capt. Lorne Foley both of 418 Wing will provide escort for the second week of camp.

On Their Way

Richard Burns (left), president of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit, AN and AF, is shown above giving a hand to one of the 24 Belleville air cadets who loaded his pack onto a bus yesterday at Belleville Armories before setting off for two weeks of camp at CFB Trenton. The local AN and AF are sponsoring the young airmen.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

TUESDAY

A meeting of Sidney Township Council at the township offices on Wallbridge-Loyalist Road at 7.30 p.m.

A meeting of Murray Township Council in Wooler at 8.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of city council in the council chambers, city hall, at 3 p.m.

A special meeting of the Hastings and Prince Edward Board at 4 p.m. in their offices at 208 Bridge Street East.

Filter Failure

Beating the weekend heat at the Kinsmen's Dundas St. pool was not this weekend — due to four broken filters.

The pool was closed all day Saturday and Sunday because of the mechanical breakdown.

Repairs were made yesterday, but the water was too dirty to be used until it cleared this morning.

Obituaries and Funerals

HENRY GENEREAUX (Tweed)

One of Tweed's oldest citizens, Henry Genereaux, of 203 Alexander Street died in Belleville General Hospital, following a lengthy illness, Tuesday, July 28. He was 91.

Mr. Genereaux was born in Queensborough, Ont., a son of the late Joseph Genereaux and Mary Ellen Dupes. He was married to Theresa Bruyea, in Madoc, and the couple celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary in May, 1970.

Surviving besides his wife, are the following children: Leon, Belleville; Mrs. Jack (Mary Ellen) Sharrard, Trenton; Mrs. Leo (Madeline) Lachapelle, Corbyville; Joseph Genereaux and Stanley Genereaux, both of Tweed. He is also survived by the following half-brothers and sisters: Antoine Genereaux, Tweed; Charles Genereaux, Trenton; Nelson, Campbellford: Mrs. Stafford (Evelyn) Cassibo, of Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. Genereaux was a member of the St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, and also of the Holy Name Society. The funeral was held from the Cassidy Funeral Home to St. Carthagh's Church, July 31, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Dean C. E. Baker. Interment was in the Cemetery plot at St. Carthagh's Cemetery. Bearers were grandsons Dennis, Brian, Gerrard, Garry and Kenneth Genereaux and Mike Sharrard.

Mr. Genereaux was well-known in the community. He had been employed for 23 years with the railway and following that he was Tweed village foreman for a period of 12 years.

MRS. HARLAND BURBANK (Detroit)

The funeral of Mrs. Harland Burbank of Detroit was held July 29 from the Arthur J. Vanlaerberg Funeral Parlor in that city to St. John Berchmer's Church followed by interment in St. Olivet Cemetery.

The bearers were Matthew Burbank, Richard Bennett, Patrick and Desmond Irwin and Clare and Robert Brennan.

Mrs. Burbank was the sister of Mrs. Joseph Bennett of this city, and Mrs. Pat O Hay and Steven Brennan both of Read.

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Funeral service was held Friday at St. Michael's Church, Belleville for John J. O'Connor, Rt. Rev. J. P. Mahoney officiated. Rev. T. Boyle officiated.

Present for the service were Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley and Rev. C. Gazely.

Interment followed at St. James' Cemetery. Bearers were James Malcolm, Don Boyle, Harold Cunningham, Stephen Garvin, Ernest Bowler and Armand Duffy.

MRS. STELLA BUCKLEY

Funeral service was held for Mrs. Stella Buckley, Friday, in St. Michael's Church, Belleville with Rev.-F. O'Neill, Rev. J. McGarvey and Rev. K. Slitt officiating. Interment followed at St. Charles' Cemetery.

Bearers were Frank and Edward Buckley, David Fobert, Richard Bennett, Bernard Coughlin and John Haslip.

MRS. WILFRED JOSEPH LEMOIRE (Trenton)

A native of Ohio but living in Trenton for the past 45 years, Mrs. Gertrude P. Lemoire, 37 Bay Street, died suddenly July 29 in Belleville Memorial Hospital. She was 52.

The funeral was held Friday from St. Peter's Church, Trenton, where requiem mass was conducted by Msgr. W. Lynett. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert Thurssell, Neil McIsaac, Wayne and Jack Bauerlein, Harold and Austin Lemoire.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bauerlein, Mrs. Lemoire attended school in Trenton and was a member of St. Peter's Church, of the Catholic Women's League and of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 119 at Trenton. For the past 19 years she had worked as canteen supervisor at the Trenton Community Gardens.

Besides her husband she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Guernsey of Whitby, Mrs. Wayne (Dora) Bird, Joanne and Denise, all of Trenton, and one son Michael, also of Trenton.

She was the sister of Mrs. Ted (Pat) Poole and Wayne Bauerlein, both of Trenton; Leroy Bauerlein of Belleville, Dan Bauerlein of London, Ont. Jack Bauerlein of Germany, Mrs. Neil McIsaac of Ajax, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Thrussell of Bay Ridges and Allan Bauerlein of Edmonton.

MRS. JEAN TONKIN

Funeral service will be held on August 6 at 1.30 p.m. in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home for Mrs. Jean Tonkin who died yesterday at Belleville General Hospital in her 78th year. Rev. Alfred Poulter will officiate and interment will follow at Union Cemetery, Glenora.

Born at Allowdy, Ayreshire, Scotland, the deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Breckenridge. She emigrated to Canada early in life and resided in Oshawa before coming to Belleville 27 years ago.

She was predeceased by her husband, Norville, and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Garnet (Jean) Sills of Brighton and by one grandson.

MRS. TRUMAN FERGUSON

Funeral service was held for Mrs. Truman Ferguson on July 31 in the John R. Bush Chapel with Rev. Stephen Spurrell officiating. Interment followed at Dorset Cemetery.

Bearers were Donald Alexander, Stanley Pritz, Bruce Cairns, Ross Shannik, William Knox and Morgan Sills.

FRANK WALTON WHITNEY

Funeral service was held today in the John R. Bush Chapel for Frank Walton Whitney who died August 2 at Belleville General Hospital in his 70th year. Rev. Harold Earle officiated and interment followed at Elmwood Cemetery.

Born at Smithfield, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitney. He grew up at Smithfield but had resided for the last 25 years at the fifth concession of Thurlow.

Mr. Whitney was a foreman on the GNR for more than 25 years, a position from which he had retired.

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BIRTHS

BOLLING — Mike and Pat (nee Woods) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Monday, Aug. 3, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Bolling, Mrs. Fleet, Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Sam Bolling and great-grandmother Mrs. Bolling are delighted.

MARLEY — John and Diane (nee Grylls) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher John, at Belleville on Saturday, July 25, 1970. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Marley, Wilmington, Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Grylls, Wellington. Mrs. Ann Marley is a great-grandmother.

CRUICKSHANK — Bob and Gail are proud to announce the birth of a son, Bradley George, in Belleville General Hospital on Monday, July 27, 1970. Weight 8 lbs. 7 oz. A brother for Jeffrey and Kelly. Thanks to Drs. Allen and Mitchell and staff.

HILL — Dawn and Garry are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Anthony, August 4, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill.

DEATHS

BELSHAW, J. Robert — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Sunday, August 2, 1970, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Margaret Belshaw, dear father of Mrs. Robert (Joan) Scapa, Bay-side, Long Island, New York, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hall, Campbellford, Mrs. William Murray, Bay-side, Long Island, New York and Mrs. Ian Bird.

Friends are invited to call at the Thomas Funeral Home, 50 Bridge Street, Campbellford until 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 5, when a service in Christ's Church, Campbellford will be held Wednesday, August 5, at 11.30 a.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

BANNISTER, Eldred Goiele — Of 42 Pine Street, Belleville, on Sunday, August 2, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital. Dearly beloved husband of the late Mrs. Joseph Bannister, and brother of Mrs. Ethel Bannister, Erie, William Towers, West Lorne, Mrs. Lawrence (Ruth) Mitchell, Belleville, Mrs. Russell (Betty) Deer, dear uncle of Harold Bannister, Belleville, Mrs. Bannister rested at the Pinkney Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service at Christ Church will be held on Tuesday, August 4, at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Carley officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

COLE, Mrs. Margaret Jane — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, July 25, 1970, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Frederick Cole. Dear mother of Dear mother of Clarion at Deseronto, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Jack) Hunt, Belleville, Emily Burton of Peterboro, Mrs. Grace Hamilton, Belleville. Sadly missed by 30 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held from Pinkney Funeral Home, Belleville, on Monday, July 27, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Stephen Spurrell officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

HARRIS, George — Of R.R. 2, Belleville, passed away suddenly on Saturday, July 25, 1970, in his 63rd year.

Mr. Harris rested at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Service was held on Tuesday, August 4 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Carley officiated.

Interment was in Frankford Cemetery.

POLLARD, William — Of Frankford, passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Saturday, August 1, 1970, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Annie Ford, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Mitchell of Queen Street, Frankford, Mrs. Cooley and Mrs. Laura Bell of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Forrest (Eleanor) Smith of Mich. Mr. Pollard rested at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, where services will be held on Tuesday, August 4, at 3 p.m. Rev. Wesse officiating.

Interment in Frankford Cemetery.

TONKEN, Mrs. Jean Gethels — Of 403 Albert Street, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, August 2, 1970, in her 78th year. Dearly beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Breckenridge, Ayreshire, Scotland, the late Norville F. Tonkin, dear mother of Mrs. Garnet (Jean) Sills of Brighton, survived by one grandson, James Sills.

Mrs. Tonkin rested at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 35 Evans Ave., Toronto, where the funeral will be held on Thursday, August 6th at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment Union Cemetery, Oshawa.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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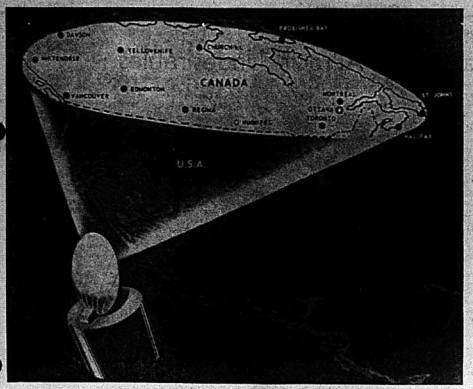
Mr. Gibson graduated from Quinte Secondary School and proceeded to work as a Martini Underwriter in Toronto. He returned to Belleville for five years and has worked successfully with J. P. McKinney Realty Ltd. While with this office he graduated with honors from Course One and Two, and has also completed with honors two courses on Law and Appraisal. These latter courses are applied towards his Fellow of the Realtors Institute designation which he will complete shortly at Queen University.

Roger and his wife Shirley and two sons Rod and Brad, have resided at 36 Cranview Avenue for the past two years.

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Bomb Fake, Man Jailed

A man has been charged with extortion following a bomb threat incident Saturday afternoon at the Dominion store at the Belleville Shopping Plaza.

Charged and jailed was William Michael Sullivan, 47, of no fixed address.

Belleville City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning that a man identifying himself as Inspector Raymond of the OPP called the grocery store at three o'clock Saturday afternoon and told the store's manager, Laurie Churchill of Dundale Road, that he would find "something" at the store's popcorn stand.

Mr. Churchill found a bag with a clock, wire, a container of liquid and a letter.

The letter told Mr. Churchill that the liquid was nitroglycerine and that there were several such bombs placed in the store and at Mr. Churchill's home.

It also told him to take all the money in the store and put it in his car. Mr. Churchill was then told to drive his car downtown with the money and to leave it there with the engine running.

Mr. Churchill threw the liquid out on the parking lot and called. All of the facts in the case have not yet been presented. The defendants should be presumed to be innocent at this stage of their trial."

Mr. Churchill threw the liquid out on the parking lot and called. All of the facts in a man hanging around the store.

The liquid was not nitroglycerine and there were no other bombs found by police.



Won't Break His Crown

In the old story of Jack and Jill, the boy falls down the hill and bumps his head. In "Mother Goose's Fractured Fairy Tales," opening tonight at 7:30 in the Pinnacle Playhouse, Jack refuses to be hurt again. Written for the Belleville Theatre Guild by Maxine Albert, the play will be performed for free under the sponsorship of the Recreation and Parks Board. Presentation nights will be Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. and at Zwick's Island bandshell on Sunday, also at 7:30 p.m. Mother Goose, played by Rene Robertson, can't believe the story that Jack, Alex Pearce, and Jill, Ruby Morton, are telling her.

Hughes Satellite Contract Big Boost for Local Industry

Business formalities must still be completed, but already Belleville's trademark is signed up for stamping on space products of the 1970s.

A Northern Electric spokesman said today in Belleville it would still "take a little while" to firm up procedures involved in its work order from Hughes Aircraft of California — whose bid to build Canada's first domestic satellite has now been given federal cabinet sanction.

First, Northern's subcontract for the satellite's electronic system — valued at more than $5 million — still has to be formally completed.

Completion of this first basic business step would give Belleville industry one of its most sophisticated work orders ever.

The lion's share of the Hughes subcontract would be carried out at Northern's Belleville plant, already outfitted with the necessary work unit for such finely - skilled space - age workmanship, company officials have promised.

The unit already is engaged in producing components for installation by Hughes in Intelsat 4 — the satellite project financed by an international consortium.

Work on this project is expected to end later this year. But, Northern officials have said, Hughes earlier promised further orders for the Intelsat program if it won the Canadian order. This would enable the Belleville unit to continue without a work flow interruption until the domestic satellite order is ready — expected early in 1971.

This interim order has been estimated at $200,000.

And more orders for Northern's Belleville satellite team are expected to follow the Canadian contract.

Canada's Anik 1 is only one of a satellite series planned by Hughes.

Satellites of similar design will be offered for sale to the U.S. and other countries.

During the weeks of controversy preceding the decision on Anik's contract, Northern officials also stressed they had a letter of intent from Hughes that the Canadian company would also be considered for work orders on these other satellites.

The resulting work flow of space - age communications equipment would last well into the 1970s — its span has been estimated at seven years.

Aside from its glamor, the Northern satellite project also would show some localized effects.

Slightly less than 50 people now are working on the Belleville satellite program project. This force would be roughly doubled with the Hughes contract.

While seemingly not large, it is the equivalent of a new, small industry, points out Ald. Gerald Joyce, industrial commission chairman.

Ald. Joyce and Mayor Russell Scott led city representations to the federal cabinet on behalf of Northern during the satellite controversy.

It boosts a local work force without any capital outlay by the municipality, he emphasized.

Nixon Slip

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prejudice the legal rights of any person, in any circumstances.

"To set the record straight, I do not know and did not intend to speculate as to whether the Tate defendants are guilty, in fact, or not. All of the facts in the case have not yet been presented. The defendants should be presumed to be innocent at this stage of their trial."

If defence lawyers manage to make a case on a mistrial against Manson, 35, who with three of his girl followers is accused of seven murders last August, the reverberations could constitute a serious political blow to Nixon.

Worried administration officials hoped the storm would blow over quickly and be excused as an unfortunate slip of the tongue.

The presidential statement on Manson occurred shortly after Nixon arrived in Denver for a meeting with state and local law enforcement officials.

He lectured reporters on the danger of glamorising and glorifying criminal elements like Manson.

The president said Manson was first portrayed as a rather glamorous figure in press accounts of the trial. Then, apparently carried away with his theme, the president made his charge.

Damage $1,000 In Accident

TWEED (Special) — Raymond F. MacPherson, 26, of Willowdale, escaped injury Saturday when his late model car went out of control on a concession road in Marmora township and tore out a section of a farmer's fence. Damage to the auto was estimated at $1,000.

Coming Events

10-DAY MARITIME AND GASPE-Routes tour, departing August 5. For full details apply, Rawson Bus Tours, Box 460. Phone 968-7775. 7x5-s-tu-th-tf

ANTIQUE SHOW - 12TH ANNUAL - Quinte Antique Show, Stratford Arena - Saturday and Sunday, August 8th, 9th. Admission $1.00. Aug1-31

BELLEVILLE HOOKING CRAFT Guild meeting at 8 Melrose Crescent, Wednesday, August 5th, 8 p.m.

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Youngsters Prep For Picton Derby

PICTON (Staff) — Picton youngsters will climb on their soap boxes next month pushing "speed". The annual soap box derby, sponsored by Lake Ontario Cement in co-operation with the Picton recreation and parks committee will be run Friday afternoon, August 21, on Prospect Ave. hill.

Entry forms for derby candidates now are available at the Picton Recreation Office.

To qualify for the big race, each youngster must design and build his own car assisted by only one other contestant. Adult supervision is permitted but parents cannot help in the actual construction of these sports models. All competitors must be under 16 years of age and each car entered in the derby, must pass a safety inspection before its owner drives to the starting line.

Protective head gear will be provided for all contestants and is compulsory under racing rules. A practice session has been scheduled for August 19.

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Leave – Front Street .... 1.30 p.m.
Leave – Zwick's Island .. 4.15 p.m.

Help Your City Plan Ahead

The Parks Board of the City of Belleville invites comments from interested citizens on the future development of East Zwick's Island. Comments on proposed facilities and possible recreation programing should be sent in writing to:

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Childbirth Statistics

If Northern Ireland has not been the safest part of the world of late it is still one of the safest in which to have a baby. Ulster Commentary passes on a long list of infant mortality figures (for some reason Canada gets left out) by the World Health Organization in which Northern Ireland is placed second.

"A report by the Organization on maternal mortality — deaths ascribed to pregnancy, childbirth and confinement," says the publication, "placed Sweden easily first with 11.3 deaths per 100,000 live births in 1968. The figure for Northern Ireland, in second place, was 17.8 deaths per 100,000 live births. The Republic of Ireland was placed ninth safest with 28.9 deaths per 100,000 live births."

The following are the figures for 'reporting' countries: Sweden 11.3; Northern Ireland 17.8; Denmark 19.2; Netherlands 20.4; Scotland 24.9; Norway 25.4; England and Wales 26.2; Belgium 27.8; Republic of Ireland 28.9; United States 29.1; Czechoslovakia 29.2; Australia 29.6; Finland 30.9; France 31.1; Poland 32.6; New Zealand 36.6; Switzerland 41.0; Austria 41.3; Hong Kong 43.3; Singapore 49.4; Israel 51.5; West Germany 65.1; West Berlin 72.8; Italy 77.0; Portugal 83.1; Japan 93.0; Mauritius 108.1; Costa Rica 110.3; Venezuela 117.4; El Salvador 121.1; Trinidad and Tobago 139.7; Mexico 151.8; Ceylon 239.3; Colombia 240.3; Chile 271.8.

No Loitering

Council's recent by-law aimed at curbing loitering on Front Street appears to have had remarkable results. The young people who formerly crowded the sidewalk have all but vanished; we do not know where they have gone, but trust they are enjoying life in style. Meanwhile the downtown area is all the freer for those who want to shop.

What about the young people who try to hitch rides on to Trenton, Picton or wherever? They would make things matters for themselves and create a better impression if they would not mouth their displeasure at passing motorists because the latter do not feel disposed toward stopping and picking them up.

It is a pity there are not more means of public transport for these youngsters, but meantime they could try walking if the distance not too great, or make arrangements for a ride. This would be better than hitchhiking, which apart from being something for nothing can pose dangers.

Farewell IQ

The Ottawa Journal in an editorial reprinted on this page recently noted the demise of the IQ test as a means of measuring intellectual ability among young people at school.

We have always contended that the IQ test is an inaccurate measure of such qualifications. It may be a guide of sorts but by no stretch of the imagination can it be regarded as a reflection of a child's total capacities or interests. To the mathematically or scientifically-inclined, the IQ test might be a breeze, but to those whose interests lie in literature, the arts and in creativity generally it could be largely meaningless.

The better are the efforts to stimulate students' skills and intellectual abilities, with special creativity programs like those being held during the summer vacation in Toronto, and classes for slow learners.

Grounded

Incredible as it may seem the Alaska Ferries vessel Taku is reported to have missed a marker buoy by half-a-mile when it ran aground on a small island last week. Although the mishap occurred about 12.30 a.m. the weather was clear as the vessel headed south for Prince Rupert at 17 knots. One can only express amazement at such a miscalculation, error of navigation or whatever, and yet recall that there was a similar affair on the St. Lawrence recently. Fortunately, however, there were no serious injuries aboard the Taku. At the same time there is no doubt that somebody — the captain we suspect — is going to have the proverbial hell to pay. Over the weekend meanwhile there has been a third mishap involving yet another Soviet vessel — a freighter — and a British Columbia ferry. It all makes for some doubt these days about safety on the high seas.

Communist Vietnamese Students in Quebec Universities

Ottawa's "Flexibility" Attracts Undesirables

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The trouble with Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen is that he is all heart.

Some rather unusual people have managed to make it into Canada as landed immigrants since the embraced what, in a prepared speech, he described as "a more flexible policy."

To read his text, you understand his meaning of the word "flexible" is, as he puts it, "the acceptance of a cross-section of newcomers different in many respects from the traditional arrivals from the British Isles and Europe."

And a result of "flexibility," he has revealed, there are fewer of the "traditional arrivals" coming and more of the "cross-sections of different newcomers."

Fewer Britons, Italians, Germans, Czechs, Yugoslavs, and other western and eastern Europeans, and rapidly increasing numbers of West Indians, Asians and Americans.

Some of the West Indians have engaged in such costly temper tantrums as busting the axe and torch to that $2 million computer at Sir George Williams University.

Some of the Asians, self - proclaimed Maoists, trying to transfer the Vietnam war to the streets of Montreal, have been ordered deported, but have "resisted," as they call it, official efforts to persuade them to depart.

Some of the Americans have been draft-dodgers and deserters who assisted in getting themselves into court on all manner of charges ranging from robbery with violence, criminal assault, bigamy, and leading violent demonstrations in street confrontations with police.

Allan MacEachen, more in sorrow than in anger, concedes in this speech that with "flexibility" has come a pretty undesirable element.

But he pleads for understanding.

"It should not be a source of surprise," he says, "that some of these who come from other countries" — this "cross-section of different newcomers," as he terms them — "share other views, other approaches and are concerned about other issues" such as agitating and not infrequently demonstrating violently for black power, Mao, Castro, and other would-be leaders of hoped-for world revolution.)

This saddens Allan MacEachen, and he is moved to gently lecture them:

"Nevertheless, we in Canada have a right to expect that from whatever country they may come, they respect our institutions and contribute to our way of life.

"We must teach them that under majority rule, change is brought about, not by violence, but by a free choice of an informed electorate.

"We in Canada do not subscribe to any philosophy whereby the few attempt by violence to impose their will on the many.

"That is not the kind of democracy we have in Canada."

Now, hold tight and brace yourself, for here comes the punchline.

"We expect those who come here to abide by the rules of parliamentary democracy" — if they do not, then they will not be welcome in Canada."

So there.

Such naughty, naughty boys. Like the Canadian pair of American deserters, befriended by a kindly Montreal woman with a heart as big as Allan MacEachen's, who took them into her home, fed and cared for them. Neighbors feared her hand and dagged and brutally beaten with a table leg.

Thumbing their way west along the Trans Canada, her two American guests were arrested on charges of assault causing bodily harm.

Like the American deserter, who escaping from Oakalla Reformatory on a robbery with violence conviction, married an Ottawa Hydro girl, and, I'm enormously, hoping to establish Canadian "domicile." He was fined $1,000 by the bigamy charges and appealed against a deportation order.

And like the American deserters who keep turning up as leaders of Vietnam riots in Toronto, Ottawa and other cities.

But American draft-dodgers and deserters it's now become over-familiar among Allan MacEachen's "cross - section of different newcomers," there being an estimated 50,000 or more of them here.

Not as familiar are the 800 Vietnamese students and graduates calling themselves "Patriots," many of whom have left classes and illegally held jobs, making their appearance at the Ho Chi Minh Bookshop on the Arthur Street near St. Lawrence Boulevard to carry on their underground battle against what they call "the war machine of the Imperialist West."

A senior Immigration Department executive who must of necessity remain nameless because Allan MacEachen just might not understand says 95 of these Vietnamese students are enrolled at Canadian taxpayers' expense in Quebec universities.

More interesting, reveals the executive, there are about 150 former students whose visas have expired and who refuse to go home, disregarding what the department terms "invitations" to leave.

Many openly acknowledge they are deserters and draft-dodgers who came here and were degreed in Canadian universities at your expense, and do not at all mind saying they consider Canada an "ideal sanctuary" for "Ho Chi Minh idealists," as they describe themselves.

They confess to "resenting and resisting" government efforts to persuade them, and Allan MacEachen so understandably puts it, "respect our way of life," and they elude deportation when official patience infrequently becomes exhausted.

But that's "flexibility," and Allan MacEachen is such a good guy.



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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1950

The mechanisms and technical details behind radio broadcasting were pointed out in an illustrated address to a weekly luncheon meeting of the Belleville Kiwanis Club. The speaker was introduced by Ken Attwill and received the thanks of the club by Frank Creegan, President Taylor Franklin was chairman of the meeting.

RCMP Constable H. H. Hancock, of Ottawa, a 13-year-veteran of the "Mounties" recently appointed in charge of the Belleville detachment, has assumed his duties here. He succeeds Corporal F. W. Christy who has been retired.

A number of residents of the city heard the voice of Bill Babbitt, president of the Belleville Key Club, over the air from Hollywood this morning. Bill appeared as a guest of Tom McElrath on "Hollywood Breakfast Time".

30 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1940

As of August 2, 4,100 boxes of cheese were boarded by the Belleville Cheese Board. 3,944 were white and 156 were colored. All sold at 12¾ cents.

Over in Trenton the other week, the RCAF nine's softball team entertained the Simpsons' girls in a war cranity benefit game and upwards of 1,000 fans took in the demonstration.

Alice Peets is spending two weeks' vacation in Halifax the weeks' vacation in Halifax, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belisle.

40 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1930

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Hill have returned to their home after spending the past six weeks in England and on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor and family of Duffield, Alta. are spending a vacation in the city, and are visiting Mr. Charlie Weese and other friends in the city and vicinity.

Mrs. W. L. Myers and Gloria Morris have returned home after spending a vacation in Toronto and Bala.

Mac Jamieson of St. Paul an old Belleville boy and a grandson of the late Sir Mackenzie Bowell, is spending a vacation here.

50 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1920

Dr. Frank Reid and son of St. Louis are in the city en route to Weslemkoon Lake where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid at their summer cottage.

H. K. Denyes, M.P.P., who is president of the Laymen's Association in connection with the Bay of Quinte Methodist Conference, gave an address at the evening service in King Street Methodist Church in Trenton on Sunday.

Gerald Watts will leave tomorrow to spend his vacation at Idywilde Camp, Lotus Island, N. Y.

Train Running at A Loss

Ottawa Citizen

If you have found yourself in recent years jiggling across Canada's wintery wastes in the lonely comfort of a transcontinental passenger train, you will instinctively have some understanding of why CP Rail's Canadian is running up an annual deficit of $15-$20 million. From October to May, the train carries about half its potential load — scarcely an efficient way of operating a railway.

Put all this together, and the proposal by CPR Rail to cut back to three transcontinental trips a week in a bid to rationalize its services makes good sense.

The proposal to raise coach fares by 10 per cent and all-inclusive fares by 15 per cent is something else again. The latter proposal would put its charges for long-distance travel well ahead of that of the airlines — a proposal that seems designed to drive away still more potential passengers — and put its facilities well beyond the pocketbook of some of the genuine affectionados of railway travel. The government should not authorize such a fare boost.

Model for Other Communities

Nixon Signs "No-Nonsense" Anti-Crime Measure

WASHINGTON (CP) — The passage of an unprecedentedly strong District of Columbia crime bill this week is seen here as a prime indicator of a changing mood in the United States, from a lenient court to a get-tough policy on crime.

The bill will undoubtedly have more far-reaching effects than its gargantuan task of bailing the U.S. capital a safe place to live.

It is a clear-cut victory for President Nixon, for Attorney-General John Mitchell, who holds it up as a model for other troubled communities, and for many congressmen and senators who rode into Washington in 1968 on the law-and-order ticket.

To liberal-minded legal experts, however, who opposed some of the bill's tough measures on constitutional grounds, it is both a warning and hoist that the era of the lenient court is over.

"It's very symbolic," said one. "The political movement is now in favor of the no-nonsense, get-tough boys."

The president, who signed the bill into law at his retreat in San Clemente, Calif., called it an "unprecedented and very strong" measure needed to combat crime in the capital.

When he took office, he said, the District of Columbia's crime rate was the highest in the U.S. and the city was fast becoming the crime capital of the world.

The bill, approved by Congress after long and bitter debate, "provides the tools . . . to stop the rise and reverse the trend."

He coupled his praise of the bill, however, with a knuckle-rapping to the courts for ignoring its feet on 12 other pieces of law enforcement legislation submitted by him more than a year ago.

The bill will reorganize the local court system with more and higher-paid judges, reorganize the district's bail system, provide for a public defender to represent indigent defendants and revamp procedures for handling juveniles.

The most controversial provisions of the law authorize pretrial detention of certain "dangerous" defendants in criminal cases, expand police wiretapping authority and authorize police to make "knock" arrests and searches.

The knock clause, which permits police in certain instances to enter someone's home without first announcing it, was criticized as a "Gestapo" tactic, and some congressmen even threatened to shoot any policeman who entered their homes under those circumstances.

The bill would allow no-knock entry when a search or arrest warrant is so endorsed by a judge or in other circumstances where the policeman believes evidence may be destroyed, his life will be in danger or the person sought is likely to escape.

Proponents of the bill argued that the "police already do it anyhow, so why not put in a statute." Liberal lawyers admitted it was being done, "but just because we can't stop it doesn't mean we should authorize it."

If police got the authority, the opponents claimed, they wouldn't be satisfied with that and would just ask for more.

One legal expert summed it up this way:

"The problem comes down to how much faith you have in the police and trial judges."

Mail Slow Even Before Strike

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It is interesting to read the various comments on the postal strike. Complaints have been published in numerous newspapers, and a few letter-writers have criticized the government of former Prime Minister Pearson for making such strikes by federal employees possible.

While I realize that many businesses have been inconvenienced during the current strike, still, I doubt that the average taxpayer has noticed much delay in mail delivery. Mail delivery in the last few years has gone from bad to worse, and we no longer expect much haste or efficiency from the postal department. It takes a good deal longer for a letter to reach its destination than it did a few years ago and we have become accustomed to extended delays in delivery. Delivery service fluctuates from poor to terrible in too many cases. As an example, a letter I mailed from Belleville to a friend last Feb. 9 was not delivered to her home in Peterborough, Ont., until Feb. 18 — nine days later. On the other hand, a letter written by her and mailed to me July 8, arrived at my home five days later on July 13—and this during the postal strike!

Frankly, I am of the opinion that federal employees and the mail delivery which are supported by taxpayers' dollars, should never be interrupted by a strike, booking sick, or any other means of exerting pressure on government for increased salaries or for better benefits. Federal employees on the whole are far better off than the average taxpayers who pay their salaries, and while we no longer expect quick delivery of our mail, at least we should be able to count on it being delivered eventually!

MARION ANDREWS

Youth Cult

Evolution Or Revolution?

Winnipeg Free Press

The cult of youth, this constant groundswell before emotion-packed inexperience, is a fashion that will pass as did the "Aline" and the bad taste it will pass without in any way invalidating the fundamental principles of human aspirations. However, a swing of the pendulum may yet bring unpleasant consequences. It is not impossible that the young people who are so glib in comparing President Nixon (and President Johnson before him) to Hitler, and the American society to Nazism, may live to find out the hard way the horrors of Hitler and Nazism rightly worry that something of this kind may come to pass before these people are safely out of the way, decently buried.

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Letter to the Hamilton Spectator

I am a 28-year-old mother, teacher and lover of kids and other living things. I get "uptight" when I hear so much undeserved criticism of kids and frustrated by the vast story of the critics lack any understanding of them. It was especially disturbing for me to read the July 6 issue of The Spectator because I found four articles that proved to me that kids are being maligned by a complacent adult world. As briefly as possible I will discuss these accounts in the light of my own ideas.

As quoted in a precident of some years, it was an important boost for freedom of the press.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 4, 1970 . . .

Peter Zenger, a New York printer was tried for libel 235 years ago today—in 1735 — after publishing scathing attacks on the colony governor in his weekly paper. Following the law of the period, the judge ordered the jury merely to establish whether Zenger printed the statements. But Andrew Hamilton, the defence attorney, urged the jury to take on as well the task of deciding whether or not the statements were libellous. Zenger was acquitted. Though the legal point was not accepted as a precedent for some years, it was an important boost for freedom of the press.

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students have something to say instead of just dismissing their demonstrations as so much nonsense. The president of a university should have no better hearing than any professor at the university. I agree with the students at Waterloo that a $150,000 house is pretentious and a waste of money. If university presidents paid more attention to their students and less to entertaining, most North American campuses would be more meaningful places to be.

You ask which the taxpayer would prefer — real estate or academic accommodation for young folk? Does real estate accommodate the needs of America than people? You imply that it does.

Teri Freeman

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Glider Flight Exhilarating

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

"We are at 6,700 feet and climbing," James Marker of the Belleville Flying Club said yesterday afternoon as he soared above the Bay of Quinte yesterday in his sleek new glider.

"I am looking for evidence of updraft now," he added, as he checked the clouds above and the water and shadows below.

He headed for a bank of growing cumulus clouds, under which he found the updraft. And then it was up, up and away — 7,500 feet, 7,700 feet — as the glider climbed steeply at 8.5 knots per hour.

"We are at 8,300 feet now," the pilot said as the silver craft pierced the cloud cover for its highest flight of the day.

"Over there you can just about see tomorrow," Marker exclaimed, as "the bird" zoomed out of the clouds.

In a wide panorama, one could easily see Maxinaw Lake in the hazy north, Stoco Lake, Tweed, Marmora and its massive mines, Rice Lake in the west and the glistening thread of the Murray Canal with Presqu'ile beyond.

All the points of Prince Edward reached out below.

"There is Picton over there and Hay Bay and that big white block in the distance is a grain elevator down by Lake Ontario Park in Kingston," Marker said.

"We are going to head down east now," he added, straightening out the glider and heading for Brownsville.

Minutes later, he was circling over the community after a rapid down - wind trip at 87 knots.

Heading back to the airstrip, Marker circled for a few minutes above a quarry behind the Point Anne cement works, hoping to catch an updraft there.

He saw a single - engine plane about 4,000 feet below and said, "you know, it looks like it is on the ground." The form of the plane was barely discernible.

The air was thin and cold but remarkably exhilarating. The flight itself was smooth and reasonably effortless.

However, the effort is there: Marker had skillfully taken his craft from an elevation of 3,000 feet, where he cut the tow rope to the single-engined plane that had carried him into the sky, to a point at the base of cloud cover at over 4,000 feet.

About an hour after the Czechoslovakian glider, a Blanik L13, took the sky it was being gracefully brought to ground again.

The retractable landing wheels were down and seconds later, the Blanik was sailing in for a landing on the Belleville Flying Club runway.

Minutes later, Marker had the tape from the flight recorder that he had carried with him mounted on the bulletin board in the clubhouse.

"Let them eat their hearts out," he remarked. It was the best flight of the day. However, the club's altitude record for gliders is 7,200 feet, a height attained jointly by Ed Page and Don Woodcox.

"On a busy day," Shirley Woodcox of the club said, "there are as many as 22 glider flights".

The club has two gliders and three power planes of its own. Fourteen planes call the Belleville Flying Club their home.

The airport was established in 1962 at a location two miles east of the city. It now has an illuminated runway, a snack bar and is a customs port of entry.

There are 225 members at the club and the rates are low. Mrs. Woodcox explained that this is "because we operate with volunteers . . . We sell flying for recreation not for profit."



Honor for Officer

Firemen and policemen from OPP and municipal detachements in the Trenton and Belleville area, joined high-ranking police officials in funeral service recognition for Trenton police officer Mark Houlden who died Wednesday while investigating a disturbance complaint. Many Frankford villagers were also on hand for the funeral.

Frankford Mourns Dead Constable

TRENTON — Sunday afternoon activity in the busy Trent waterways village of Frankford north of here slowed to a standstill in respect for an area favorite son who died on active police duty Wednesday.

Many villagers joined grieving family and relatives mourning the loss of Mark Houlden, 37, a veteran of 12 years with the Trenton police force.

A middle-aged woman sitting on a veranda with others across from Frankford United Church, wept quietly as the flag-draped casket was moved through a uniformed honor guard to a hearse waiting at the entrance for the trip in procession to Stockdale cemetary for burial. She identified herself as "just a neighbor who lived on the farm next to the Houlden place at RR3, Belleville."

The funeral was attended by uniformed representatives of a dozen police forces, firemen from Trenton, Trenton mayor Duncan MacDonald and civic dignitaries and friends from the whole area. Among the high ranking police officers who paid tribute were Inspector R. L. Bender of Belleville chief J. E. Butler of Cobourg, police chief Douglas Crosbie of Belleville, police chief R. J. Rutherford of Trenton, Jack Taylor, a former police chief at Trenton, now with the Ontario police commission in Toronto, and fire chief C. S. Ellis of Trenton.

Constable Houlden, answering a disturbance complaint at a College Street home on Wednesday failed to survive a seizure he suffered at the scene. His death was described as "a natural death" by coroner Dr. David Linton of Brighton following an autopsy.

Constable Houlden is survived by his wife and two children. He served as president of the Trenton Police Association since 1968. Previously he was the Association's executive secretary.

The funeral service was conducted by John P. Wesse, minister of Frankford United Church who also officiated at the graveside.

Active bearers were S-Sgt. Gordon Steenburg, Sgt. Jack Graham, Constables Roger Dingman and Len Thompson of Trenton and Constable Sam Morgan of Belleville.

The guard of honor was made up of Sgt. Bruce Westfall, Constables Roy Miller, Fred Noakes, George French, Carm Schwager, Harold Kastner, Wally Hepditch and Robert Palmer, all of Trenton.

Hurricane Hits Town In Texas

(Continued Frome Page 1)

shattered glass littered the street. Palm trees were smashed, light standards toppled, house trailers rolled and autos were overturned. Boats were blown out of the marina.

"It's a shambles," said Mayor Jack Blackmon.

The communities across the bay were hurt worse.

"Ninety per cent of the buildings are gone," said city manager Guy Walker at Aransas Pass, a town of 7,000.

From Ingleside, Municipal Judge Troy Kizer said: "This place is practically wiped out."

Celia hit Corpus Christi Bay squarely as she roared over the coastline in mid-afternoon as Aransas Pass, Tides boiled over Padre Island.

City officials said looting started in Corpus Christi before the winds died down. A small detachment of National Guard troops sent into the rain-drenched city was quickly enlarged to 200 men.

Blackmon declared a 24-hour curfew. As darkness fell and the rain subsided, the city that described itself as the Sparkling City by the Sea was without electricity, telephones and water.

Hundreds of business buildings including banks, stood windowless and vulnerable.

Pilcher said 3,000 persons were staying in 14 shelters in various parts of the city.

Senator John Tower (Rep. Tex.), who arrived just before the hurricane struck, requested President Nixon to declare the Coastal Bend section a disaster area.

"I don't think I've ever seen such devastation in an urban area since the Second World War," said Tower.

Mrs. Kent Odom, regional commander of the Texas department of public safety, said hospitals in Aransas Pass, Robstown and Corpus Christi were heavily damaged.

Fifty to 60 boats were overturned and wrecked in the Corpus Christi marina.

The bay looks like a ships' graveyard," said Sam Sasser, a wholesale gasoline dealer.

Farm experts said damage to the $159,000,000 coastal rice, cotton and grain sorghum crops would be heavy. Farmers were in the midst of the rice harvest and cotton was just forming bolls.

A Humble Oil and Refining Co. facility burst into flame at Ingleside. A Shell Oil Co. pipeline was reported ablaze there, with a third oil fire reported at Alice, farther inland.

Karyn Cronk Is Frontenac Dairy Princess

Karyn Cronk, a young dairyman from North Frontenac County, became 1970 Dairy Princess for the County last Thursday evening.

Karyn is 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cronk, Parham. With her brother Lynn, she assists in the operation of a large dairy farm.

She will be entering grade 13 at Sharbot Lake High School next term and on graduation from high school plans to attend the University of Guelph, where she hopes to study home economics. She wishes to have a career in activities allied to agriculture.

She is active in both 4-H agricultural and homemaking clubs. She has won county homemaking club honors and is now working hard toward provincial honors. She is a sports enthusiast, playing ball and waterskiing, the latter activity in Long Lake bordering the family farm.

Madeline Dowling placed a close second, and, as runner-up received a number of good awards also.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Dowling of Howe Island Madeline is an excellent example of family farm efficiency, helping her parents and 12 brothers and sisters operate a large dairy and beef enterprise. She is 19 and was the first president of Howe Island 4-H Club of which she is still a member — carrying on cattle, sheep and chicken raising projects.

She is presently serving as secretary of Kingston Junior Farmers.

A graduate of Reigeolis College in Kingston, she expects to enrol in the agriculture science course at the University of Quelph this fall.

Firefighters Win Praise

The Belleville Fire Department was complimented yesterday afternoon on its speed and efficiency in answering a fire call to the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club near which a boat had exploded.

The boat, owned by Donald Bradfied, was moored just north of the yacht club when a gas leak caused a minor explosion. There was little damage.

Nearby boaters extinguished the blaze, but still commented on the speed with which the fire department answered the call.

"It's good to know that the fire department can be there quickly when you need it," one said.

Tree Planters Busy in City

Belleville has long been noted for its shaded streets but despite the fact time and disease are taking toll of the older trees, new plantings far outnumber tree removals.

This year the city public works department has planted a total of 250 trees on 49 different streets or areas in the city.

Of the total trees planted, 150 were Norway maples, with 25 each of mountain ash, purple leaf plum, lowering crab and royalty crab being planted.

Most of the trees were planted in newer sections of the city, but there were also replacements where old or diseased trees were removed.

Twenty trees were planted on Bridge St., East; 20 on Gilbert Street; 14 on King George Square, 15 on Keller Drive and 13 each on Lemoine Street and Progress Ave.

This year's planting compares favorably with the program in the past two years with 230 being put in in 1968 and 275 last year.

By contrast, 23 trees were removed in 1968 and 46 in 1969.

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FAKES GETTING IN — In the face of conservation drives to save animals from extinction, fashions are resorting more and more to the use of fake furs and reptile skins. At left is fake leopard in plush by Malcolm Starr with bands of real snakeskin. Ant at right is snakeskin printed jersey and safari pants by Ginori.

Fabric Furs Popular for Fall

NEW YORK (CP) — Fall promises to be a big season for imitations from the animal world, including reptiles.

For one thing, conservation is a matter of concern to many people. There's a race to save some species of animals from extinction. Designers are well aware of the public pulse. Consequently leopards, cheetahs and other animals hunted for sport are off the fashion limits.

This presents a problem for during the last few years these furs had become top favorites. The obvious solution is imitation fur. So this fall you'll find fabric coats that look like cheetah, leopard and so on.

Russell Taylor says: "These fur fantasies will make conservationists happy since production is not dependent upon the extinction of the animals."

These imitation fur coats and jackets include other fur effects, such as mink, sable, and similar types, as well as the spotted beasts.

Actually imitations have been around for several years but never really as spotlighted as now. The introduction of pile fabrics made fun imitation furs a popular casual wardrobe item. By the early 1930s designers had also discovered another breakthrough. Calfskin could be stencilled successfully to look like anything from dalmatian dog to cheetah. Imitations soon became fabulonable.

Another animal-reptile interest had developed back in the 1920s. A few daytime fabric prints began to appear such as Galass' chiffon dresses printed in tiger and leopard designs.

Actually 1954 was more of a print season than for many years and of course the "safari" prints of leopards and tigers made an impression. Then we seemed to forget the printed animals and became deeply involved in prints in "free form" design, art nouveau and pop art, expressionism and, as always, flowers.

By 1962 the designers again became interested in imaginative zoo prints. Two years later Originala pioneered in the treatment of fabrics for all-weather coats and brought in new rainwear designs, to include alligator-patterned nylon.

This fall the animal prints include a leopard printed shirt with Donald Brooks' black jumper-dress costume and his leopard blouse with beige jacket and grey flannel skirt. Incidentally Brooks is credited with originating the animal prints, so his present collection includes much more than the leopard blouses. There's a long coat in snow tiger print, a leopard silk lining for a huge beige velour cape and a silk brocadelli dress in a leopard print.

Jerry Silverman slashes one fake leopard reverse across the front of a green wool dress and adds a snake-print dickey in the neckline of another dress. Adele Simpson was partial to animal and reptile prints, including leopard printed coats, a woven gold-and-silver zebra printed coat and a python jersey dress woven with sparkle.

Crompton Mills have produced animal prints on velveteen. Lawrence of London shows a crocodile printed leopard coat and panel. Crocodile is the latest in his wide range of animal-reptile rainwear.

Snakeskin, too, is popular, both real and fake. Snakes don't seem to come under the conservation umbrella. Paris is fond of both as trims and accessories and as printed rainwear and also in patterned lame and chiffon for evenings.





Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potts of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Jane, to G. Clark Bronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bronson of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 8, 1970, at Holloway Street United Church, Belleville.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns of Lindsay announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter, Patricia Marie Ann, to George Douglas Bellwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bellwood of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 5, 1970, at 1 a.m. in Church of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Lindsay.

SOCIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Maura Igoe of Toronto, third daughter of Mrs. Mary Igoe, of Dublin, Ireland and the late Mr. Thomas Igoe, to Mr. Glen Bennett of Toronto, youngest son of Mrs. Lucy Bennett of Belleville and the late Mr. Joseph A. Bennett. The marriage will take place at 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 5, 1970, in St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto.

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Mrs. Thomas Burnside (nee Karen Rose Marr) was honored at showers given by Mrs. Frank Downey and Mrs. Carl Bateman of Belleville; Mrs. Arthur Brady, Miss Marilyn Parks and Miss Maxine McDonald.



LUMBERS STUDIO BABY OF THE WEEK

"Sure it's fun having a portrait taken when it's at Lumbers Studio!" says Kerry most emphatically. We have toys and things to play with so the children are always happy and eager. 962-3504 for an appointment.

Kerry is only 8 months old and is the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Daniels of Belleville.

The Experts Say

Food Poisoning Happens Easily

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Food poisoning is something we don't often think about, but it can happen all too easily, says Louise Starling, Red Deer district home economist.

Food-borne illness, popularly called food poisoning, is caused by eating food contaminated by harmful bacteria, Mrs. Starling says. The symptoms usually are an upset stomach with severe pains, diarrhea, nausea and a generally upset feeling.

"It can be mistaken for acute indigestion."

Mrs. Starling says the bacteria will grow in moist foods, such as custards, cream fillings, egg or tuna salads, meat pies, ham and chicken dishes or sandwiches and unpasteurized milk.

A food may look, taste and smell all right and yet cause illness if it has been exposed to contamination by harmful bacteria, she said. Sources of the original contamination could include food handlers with unwashed hands, bad coughs or infected cuts, or flies, insects or rats.

"If you leave any food which is susceptible to bacterial growth in a suitably warm room (about 40 degrees fahrenheit) you have a potential health hazard."

To protect against food-borne illness, she advises these precautions:

—Keep vacuum-packaged meat refrigerated.

—When choosing hot barbecue meats, buy them hot, right off the spit, or completely re-heat at home.

—Select frozen and perishable grocery items last when shopping, especially in the hot summer months.

—Follow storage directions on the labels of perishable or frozen foods.

—Refrigerate leftovers promptly so that bacteria don't get a chance to grow.

—Keep cold foods cold (less than 40 degrees fahrenheit) and hot foods hot (more than 140 degrees fahrenheit) for safe storage.

—Refrigerate all dairy and whipped vegetable oil products, such as toppings.

—On picnics or trips, take extra care with foods which spoil easily in warm temperatures.

—Follow good hygiene practices when preparing or handling foods.

—Serve prepared foods containing eggs, milk or gravy within two hours or refrigerate.

—Keep foods such as potato salad, chicken pies or chicken salad cold or serve them as soon as they are made.

—Cook frozen foods, such as TV dinners and meat pies, for the full time and at the temperature recommended on the label.

—Cook all poultry thoroughly and refrigerate leftovers promptly.

WEDDING

JACKSON — TRUSCOTT

Rev. John Buttars and Rev. Maitland Jackson, officiated at the recent wedding of Brenda Phyllis Jean Truscott, of Kingston and Gordon Edward Bernard Jackson, of Belleville in Chalmer's United Church, Kingston. Rev. Jackson is the uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Truscott of Kingston and was given in marriage by her father.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Barbara White of Kingston, as matron of honor. Mrs. Carol Storey of Gananoque and Janice Bradshaw of Tamworth were bridesmaids

The bridegroom, son of Judge Ronald Jackson and Mrs. Jackson of Belleville, was attended by Colin Chambers of Madoc as best man. John Rankin of Ottawa and John Liggett of Kingston were ushers.

After a reception at The Holiday Inn, the couple left for a wedding trip to points east. They will reside in Ottawa.

Burnside — Marr

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Karen Rose Marr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marr of Madoc and Thomas Paul Burnside, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burnside of Madoc. Rev. D. Heard officiated at the double - ring ceremony and organist was Mrs. Irene Crawford.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length gown of triple chiffon. The bodice featured an empire waist and wedding ring collar trimmed with Venis lace. It had long full chiffon sleeves with wide tight cuffs trimmed with matching lace and her chapel length veil was completely bordered in Venis lace. Her headpiece was of Venis lace edged with seed pearls and a four-tiered scalloped silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of deep pink roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Marilyn Parks. Bridesmaids were Miss Maxine McDonald and Miss Judy Marr, sister of the bride. All were dressed identically in a pastel pink chiffon pant dress with ring collar and long full chiffon sleeves with tight cuffs and dainty frills on the cuffs and down the front of the bodice finished with Venis lace edging in pink, green and white.

Flower girl was Kathy Meltzer of Kitchener, cousin of the bride. She wore a floor-length gown matching that of the bridesmaids. They all carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations with matching flowers in their hair and the flower girl carried a basket of flowers.

Ring bearer was Peter Marsden of Deep River, cousin of the bridegroom.

Richard McKenzie was best man and ushers were Douglas Parks and John Burnside, brother of the bridegroom.

For the reception held in the church parlors, the bride's mo ther greeted the guests wearing a mint green coat and dress ensemble of silk shantung with matching petal hat, white accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a pastel pink coat and dress ensemble of silk crepe with beaded trim and matching accessories and a corsage of deep pink rosebuds.

For the wedding trip to Cape Cod the bride wore a coat and dress ensemble of pastel turquoise with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Hamilton.

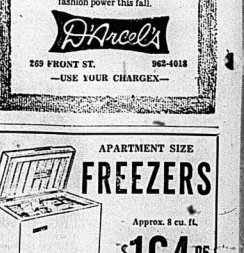


MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BURNSIDE



HE'S STILL SINGLE THOUGH — Prime Minister Trudeau chats playfully with his niece Anne Rouleau, 23, and her husband Hubert Denis. The young couple were married Saturday at Montreal's St. Viateur Church and left for their honeymoon — in a dune buggy. (CP Wirephoto)

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Ann Landers

Son's Behavior Disturbs His Mother

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It started when our 18-year-old boy began to shovel snow for this young divorcee who lives in the next block. He gets paid for it. The woman is ten or twelve years older than Donnie. She has two small children.

She moved here about a year ago and seems to be a nice person. Am I foolish to be upset by the boy spending one or two evenings a week in this woman's home? He always tells me when he is going and so far I have not let him know it bothers me. The boy is very hon-

ANN LANDERS est.

Why doesn't the woman find company her own age? My Donnie is a healthy, normal boy and I wouldn't be surprised if he was sowing a few wild oats over there. Please tell me how to handle this. — LANSING MOTHER.

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DEAR MOTHER: Don't panic. The next time Donnie tells you he is going to visit the woman sit him down for a low-key chat. Let him know he is playing with dynamite but don't threaten, preach or prohibit. If you keep your cool he will probably keep his.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My best friend was buried yesterday. She was a sophomore, 15 years old. B had pneumonia. It isn't supposed to be fatal anymore — but it killed her just the same.

B was a great girl, full of fun and everyone liked her. She had a way of getting along with people, no matter who. The boys flocked around three at a time. She had her pick of the crowd.

B's parents were very strict. They allowed her only one date a week and the boy had to "pass inspection." If B went out Friday she couldn't go out Saturday. Her mother used to say, "You have plenty of time."

B wanted to go to New York for five days during the Christmas holidays. She had saved her baby-sitting money and two of her cousins had permission to go. (They were 16 and 17.) B's mother said, "Not this year. You have plenty of time."

B knows how much time any of us have, Ann? Please print this letter for other mothers who are making the same mistake. — B's FRIEND.

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DEAR FRIEND: What a tragedy that your friend's life ended so soon, but her mother did not make a mistake. She was a wise mother. People who feel they must do everything now because tomorrow may never come invariably regret it. This is a poor philosophy — but it killed her just the same.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The woman who signed herself "Tiger's Mistress" scored a bullseye. It's my husband she was writing about and she can have him. I've packed his clothes, begged him to leave and even locked him out of the house, but he tells me he can't live without me and the kids and I just have to put up with him until he gets the foolishness out of his system.

I must be as nuts as he is because I love the guy and I'm willing to stand by. Since you printed her letter to me I hope you'll print mine to her. — TIGER'S WIFE.

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DEAR WIFE: I have two dozen letters on my desk from other wives who are sure the letter was intended for THEM. Don't fight, girls. He isn't worth it!

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Famous Chunk Pickles

By MARY MOORE

Some of you have memories like elephants. You describe a recipe by telling me what I said in the preamble.

One reader wanted my by now famous chunk pickles and added that I said they should be stored for six weeks before using but one giftee had served hers in 24 hrs. and spicy were great and gone.

Today's offering is for those Famous Chunk Pickles for the cucumbers on the vines are reaching that desirable 4" size.

FAMOUS CHUNK PICKLES

6 qts. 4" cucumbers freshly picked
2 cups pickling salt (not iodized table salt)
16 cups cold water
Boiling water (see notes)
2 tbsps. powdered alum
8 cups sugar (divided — see notes)
10 cups cider vinegar
1 tbsp. cassia buds
1 tbsp. whole allspice berries
1 tbsp. celery seed

Be sure your cucumbers are fresh.

Wash and scrub the cucumbers in running water and cut once lengthwise and then into 1" chunks. In a large kettle or dishpan add to the cucumbers the pickling salt and 16 cups cold water. Mix well to dissolve salt and let stand 12 hrs. or overnight.

In the morning drain. To 16 cups boiling water add the powdered alum, stir to dissolve and pour over cucumbers and let stand 12 hrs. Drain and cover with another 16 cups boiling water and let stand another 12 hrs.

Drain thoroughly. Boil together 6 cups sugar, the vinegar and whole spices, tied loosely in a bag with a long string attached. When boiling pour over drained cucumbers and let stand 12 hrs. (Next step is done 3 times.) Drain off pickling liquid. Add 1 cup sugar to it, bring to boil and pour over drained pickles. Let stand 12 hrs. Repeat twice, at 12-hr. intervals, until you have added the 2 remaining cups of sugar.

Finally heat pickling liquid without any more sugar. Pack cucumbers in sterile jars. (I had 16 10-oz. jars.) Remove spice bag from boiling syrup and pour syrup over to cover cucumbers and seal. These are at their best if they rest for 6 weeks before serving.

This is a good recipe for amateur pickle makers to follow.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

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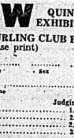
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Muriel Fawcett
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Helen Philp
Eva Ketcheson
9.28—Betty O'Brien
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Successful Living

Suggestions for Teenagers

By DORIS CLARK



DORIS CLARK

Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-agers during the summer; What can we do? Where can we go? The answer is: Go home, paint the woodwork, rake the lawn, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub the floors, repair the sink, build a boat, get a job.

Hop the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, visit the sick, assist the poor and when you are through, and not too tired, read — a good book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and talents so that no one will be at war, in poverty, sick or lonely again.

You are supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibilities your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, begged, excused, and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. You have no right to expect them to bow to every fancy just because your selfish ego, instead of common sense, dominates your life.

In plain words — Grow Up and Go Home! — Author Unknown

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Dear Doris: My mother is very suspicious and she is afraid I am going to "get into trouble".

If my boy friend and I sit down to watch TV and he puts his arm around me or something else will wait until he leaves and then comes up to me and say, "You know what's going to happen. One thing leads to another."

I get nervous if she is in the room with us and feel as if she's watching me all the time.

The other day I found a clipping on my dresser which was a poem about a girl who got pregnant and was deserted by her boy friend and left with an unwanted baby.

How can I make her understand that she has nothing to worry about? — Can't Take It

Dear Can't: Watching TV in the curve of a boy friend's arm is innocent enough, with family around. But alone — need I describe the intimate kisses which could follow? You are just healthy people, with normal urges. With the best of intentions, your feelings could run away with you, believe it or not.

Your mother is trying to penetrate your uncleanness as well as she knows how. She goes to extremes, but give her E for Effort! And read a book about it all.

You would be taking your own mature step toward keeping things on an even keel if you were to see other boys some of the time. You are only 16.

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Dear Doris: My parents are celebrating their silver anniversary. They have now Canadians, but since we have quite a few friends who are "old Canadians" we see my two sisters, their husbands and mine — would like to do things according to Canadian customs.

What is expected of us kids? Do we pay expenses? Do we let Mom and Dad know what we are planning? Is any church ceremony necessary? — New Canadians.

Dear Canadians: Usually children pool expenses. If you have to watch the pennies you can have a very nice At Home with tea, coffee, small sandwiches and cookies. Or you could go all out and have a large lovely dinner in a private hotel dining room.

Tell Mom and Dad. They may have some pet ideas of their own.

Sometimes a couple enjoys a renewal of their vows on the occasion of an anniversary, but most of the time it is not done at all. My Anniversaries leaflet is on its way.

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(Talking it over helps. Write to Doris for help with your dilemma, care of this newspaper.)

SNEAKERS by Jones & Hoey



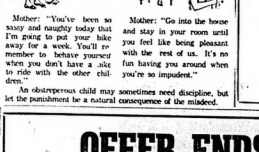
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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "You've been so sassy and naughty today that I'm going to put your bike away for a week. You'll remember to behave yourself when you don't have a bike to ride with the other children."

Mother: "Go into the house and stay in your room until you feel like being pleasant with the rest of us. It's no fun having you around when you're so impudent."

An observer could may sometimes need discipline, but let the punishment be a natural consequence of the misdeed.

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Russians Fail to Learn Much About Poseidon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Navy officials feel they prevented a Soviet spy ship from obtaining vital information about the first submarine firing of a dummy multi-warhead Poseidon missile, even though the Russian vessel made a daring dash that almost resulted in collision at sea.

"We don't know for sure what they were after but they sure didn't get much," a navy spokesman said.

The incident occurred Monday when the nuclear sub James Madison launched the Poseidon while submerged in the Atlantic 30 miles east of Cape Kennedy.

The Soviet trawler Lapt-v was kept 3,000 yards from the sub by the U.S. destroyer escort Calcaterra until the Poseidon darted to the surface.

Twenty minutes later, the Lapter suddenly cut in front of the destroyer and raced full speed toward the bow of a support ship, the Observation Island.

The support ship's commanding officer, Capt. William C. Dotson, twice sounded a warning signal and ordered his engines reversed. The ship stopped dead as the Lapter slipped across the bow.

The Russians were after 18 custard-sized pieces of a plastic membrane that covered the launching tube in the dock of the Madison to prevent water from flowing in before the missile was fired.

Stray Rocket Found in Mexico

DURANGO, Mexico (AP) — Radioactive pieces of a U.S. research rocket that went awry July 11 on a test flight from Utah have been found in a Mexican meadow, authorities reported Monday.

They said a U.S.-Mexican team of scientists participating in the search for the Athena rocket had taken precautions against radiation from a cobalt capsule in the nose cone that could be harmful within 25 yards.

The Mexican foreign ministry reported the rocket's head disintegrated on impact but radioactive pieces were found by special equipment. It said the rocket gouged out a radioactive trench 500 feet long, 17 feet wide and 10 feet deep.

Gen. Salvador Rangel Medina, commander of the 10th military zone, said the scientists were waiting for proper equipment to approach and remove the radioactive pieces.

A foreign ministry communique reported the rocket's impact area was found by peasants Sunday in an isolated spot near the southern edge of Chihuahua State, nearly 200 miles south of the U.S. border. They placed it 11 miles north of the small town of Carillo.

Mexican troops cordoned the crash site.

Federal District Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal district is the only real way to alleviate the problems plaguing the Ottawa-Hull area, says Douglas Fullerton, National Capital Commission chairman.

Mr. Fullerton, who recently returned from a fact-finding mission in Scandinavia, said jurisdictional rights splintered amongst several capital region municipalities must be united under one central local government.

He said he learned in the Scandinavian countries that "if you want to plan for a city, you have to have the power to implement your ideas."

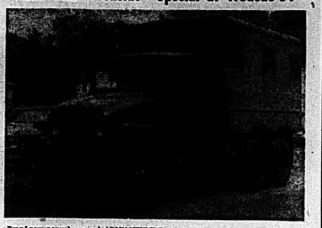
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Craig 'Sand-Blast' Cinches Men's Invitational Golf Win

While thousands of local residents were flocking to the beach over the weekend, Belleville golfer Ron Craig wasn't at all happy about winding up in the sand.

Craig extradited himself from some last - hole trouble, however, to win the Men's Invitational tournament at Saturday's Bay of Quinte Golf Festival.

"I hit the sand trap on number 18 and had visions of winding up in the sand, eight on the hole, but I was able to chip it out and get down in two", he said.

The powerful 22 - year - old blistered a 33 on the front nine and then held on to record a two - over - par 73 to outclass the field of 220.

"I was really shook up, when I shot so well on the front, nine, because they're generally my poorest holes," said the new champion, "Ordinarily I play better on the back nine because I'm a long ball hitter."

Craig felt the pressure as he began the return trip to the clubhouse, bogying holes ten, 11 and 12. "My hands were shaking so bad on number ten, that I didn't think I could hold the club", he admitted.

A scrambling par 5 on the 600 - yard number 14 got him back on the right track and ensured his two-stroke margin of victory.

Craig credited his putter with giving him the win as he required only 30 on - green shots during the round.

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'A' FLT.
LOW GROSS
1st, Ron Craig Q, 73; 2nd, V. Parr CFP 76; 3rd, R. Ellis, Colt 78.

'A' FLT.
LOW NET
1st, D. Bannon Q, 69; 2nd, D. Jones 71; 3rd, M. Reid, Trenton 72.

'B' FLT.
LOW GROSS
1st, R. Hutchinson Q 78.

'B' FLT.
LOW NET
1st, A. Gilchrist, Trenton, 70.

'C' FLT.
LOW GROSS
1st, J. Gardiner, Q 86.

'C' FLT.
LOT NET
1st, B. Tendler, North Halton 84.



Belleville golfer Ron Craig took top honors from the 220 entrants in the Men's Invitational Tournament at the Bay of Quinte Golf Festival Saturday. Craig, used a torrid front nine 33 to record his winning 73-stroke total.

Feminine Approach Proves Best

The feminine touch was the best approach for both winning twosomes in Sunday's mixed two-ball portion of the annual Bay of Quinte Golf Festival.

She was leaving me with six-foot putts all day," Al McCullam praised the approach talents of partner Marg O'Brien after the two combined for a gross 80 to head a field of 100 couples.

Birdies on the first and 18th holes, and five pars gave the Bay of Quinte pair their creditable nine-over-par one-ball round.

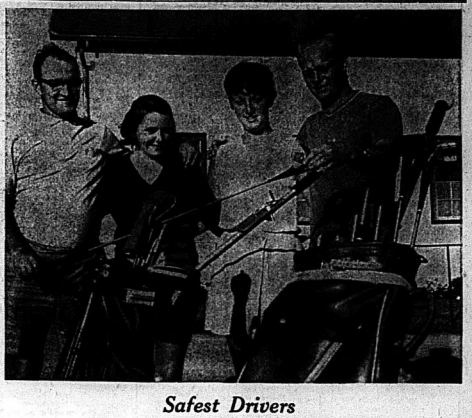
Meanwhile Ted Miller watched with delight as wife Heather rolled in 20-foot par putts on the 6th, 7th, 18th, and 11th holes to help the Cobourg district twosome win low net honors with a handicapped 61½ from their 91 gross.

The Millers, vacationing at West Lake, came close to missing their big day when they ran into car trouble en route to the Quinte Club Sunday morning.

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GROSS
Marg O'Brien, Al McCullam (Quinte) - 80; Millie Craig, Ron Craig (Quinte) - 81; Betty Ingram, Cliff Chaplin - North Halton - 84; D. Wyer, A. Wyer - 85; Jo Gardiner, Q. - 86.

NET
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller (Port Hope) - 61½; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McCorquodale (Quinte) - 62½; J. Reed, D. Reed (Whitevale) - 67; Betty and George O'Brien - (Quinte) - 68.



Safest Drivers

This foursome got into the least trouble during Sunday's annual Bay of Quinte Golf Festival mixed two-ball event. Bay of Quinte Country Club members Al McCallam and Marg O'Brien (left) combined to top the 100-couple field with an 80 low gross, while Port Hope's Ted and Heather Miller were taking low net honors with 61½.

Harness Owners Itchy?

The Quinte Riding and Driving Club's Saturday night theme song appeared to be "Every Time I get An Itch, I Wind Up Scratching You," as late scratches plagued the weekend's harness racing card.

Kate McLaird was very much in the running, however, as Graham Irwin's chestnut mare turned in a best-ever performance of 2:18.

A total of 1,088 racing fans were on hand to push the pari-mutuel figure reaching $24,513. The daily double of Calvins Doyle and Little Heather paid $231.80.

Larry Zebedee reined the only double winner of the night with Calvins Doyle in the first and Minado in the ninth.

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RACE NO. 1
Calvin's Doyle, L. Zebedee $8.10, 3.80, 4.80; Bonnie Bell, Mc-Hurst 3.20, 3.80; Mercury Way, A. Hawkins 4.80.

Time 2:18 Also Started, Hot Speed, Seamen C, Jan's Boy, Bill-Q's Rebel, Ann.

RACE No. 2
Little Heather, B. Converse $2.80, 12.10, 7.60; Swift Kay, T. Wade 4.10, 3.20; Trippers Boy, W. Daniels 3.20.

Time 2:18.4 Also Started, Angie Went, Hello Molly, Magic Jess, Mary Thunder.

Daily Double No's. 5-2 Paid $231.80.

RACE NO. 3
Gold Pulsey, B. Steele $7.00, 3.60, 3.10; Lady Viola Direct, C. Steele 3.80, 3.60; Reed's Dream, N. Wemp 3.00.

Time 2:11.1 Also Started, Miss Wave, Viola McGregor, True Laird, Golden Jet.

RACE NO. 4
Molly's Boy, R. Barnard 3.20, 3.80, 3.20; Bonnie Bell, Mc-Varon 3.20, 2.60; Combat Pick, J. Walsh 2.10.

Time 2:16 Also Started, Phil Hanover, Lucky Gold, Peter Kenedy's Dean, Quinella No's. 2-3 Paid $8.00.

RACE NO. 5
Tiger Jim, D. Johnston $11.60, 5.80, 4.60; Bonnie Bell, McVaron 3.20, 2.60; Mercury Way, A. Hawkins 2.80.

Time 2:15 Also Started, Cash Princess, Doctor Green, Gala Direct, Bonnie Bell.

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Richard Ellis was able to come up with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth to edge Corby's 3-2.

A single by Craig Rump, combined with an error and a fielder's choice accounted for the deciding tally.

Ted Waite edged Pat Scollard in a pitching duel that saw each hurler surrender only three hits. Waite fired third strikes past five batters and issued one walk, while Scollard fanned two and passed three batters.

Rump, Steve Ling and Cliff Scott all had singles for the winners. Corby's got all their runs and hits in the opening frame on Gary Goyer's home run, a double by Chuck Rowbotham and Don Smith's RBI-single.

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Sulks Lose Edge

The Sulk family of Batawa no longer "rule the waves" at the annual cross - Lake Couchiching swim, as 15-year-old Peggy Sulk was upset by Amy Clakskin of Yardley, Pennsylvania.

The 14-year-old American girl topped the field of 41 swimmers with a time of one hour, 12 minutes and 23 seconds for the 23¼-mile swim.

Peggy Sulk, a member of the Trenton Dolphin Swim Club was second, marking the first time in five years that a member of the Sulk family has failed to win the event.

Juniors Only Need Three Safeties To Beat Corby's

Richard Ellis Juniors squeezed out a 3-2 win over Corby's to capture third for first place in the Commercial Softball League. Rollins Construction had put the pressure on the Printers by blanking Stinsons 3-0 in the first game of the Alemite double-header last night.

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Rollins	22	15	8	30
Ellis Juniors	22	13	9	26
City Hotel	22	12	10	24
Stinsons	22	11	11	22
Corby's	22	7	15	14
Batawa	22	7	15	14

BATTING (Based on 15 ABs)

	AB	H	AVE
Larry Mowry Rollins	67	24	.358
Keith Pierce R.	62	16	.258
Gary Goyer C.	69	18	.260
Wes May R.	66	18	.273
Dick Bedford R.	58	15	.259
Don Darnell R.	57	15	.263
Wayne Woods S	70	16	.228
Mick Locke 2	71	17	.239
Steve Ling S	73	13	.178
Ron Rowbotham P.A.	73	19	.260
Dick Underwood P.A.	73	7	.095

RUNS

Ralph Pierce R 14; Bill Goodfellow R 14.

TRIPLES

Rick Rowdell P.A 2; Dennis Maher P.A 2.

HRS

Gary Goyer Cor 12; Ralph Pierce R 10; Ross Rowbotham P.A 10.

DOUBLES

Ralph Pierce R 10; Gary Goyer Cor 8.

RBI

Eric Maher R 32; 10 others with 20.

TEAM AVERAGES

Rollins .262; Ellis Jrs. .251; Stinsons .232; Corby's .232; City Hotel .231; Batawa .230.

PITCHING

Ted Waite 5-2 .611; Wayne McConnell 3-1 .750.

ERA (Based on 9 IP)

Bob Stiller 2 .78 ERA
Ted Waite 5-2 .611; Wayne McConnell 3-1 .750.
Bob Stiller 2 .78 2.00
Terry Darnell R 3 .75 2.57
Don Hennessy P.A 2 .66 3.75

SO's

Wayne McConnell R 187; Bob Stiller 2 87.

WPG (Based on 40 IP)

	IP	WA	WPG.
Jamie Hunter	18	11	1.28
Bob Stiller	12	7	1.33
Bob Brenna	20	11	1.35

CORE

Rollins R. Ellis Jrs. E. Stinson's 4, Corby's Cor, City Hotel C, Point Anne PA.

Local Rinks Bowled Over

Perfect weather and excellent bowling combined to make the 17th Annual Corbin Gold Cup Tournament the highlight of one of Canada's top ranked weekends of lawn bowling competition.

Besides the Corbin Cup Sunday, the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club was host to the Watkins Memorial Tournament for mixed pairs on Saturday, and a pairs tournament Monday. In all the weekend attracted 350 bowlers from all over Ontario.

The big main event Corbin Cup for men's fours was officially opened by Alderman Gerald Joyce early Sunday morning and not until late that night did the large gallery know the winner.

Greg Steel's rink from New Toronto won the coveted prize with a score of 55 plus 2. Other members of his rink were Alf Llewellyn, John McFarlane and Tony Clark. The Toronto foursome went through the tournament undefeated, downing some of the best bowlers at the tournament when they defeated the local entry of Bruce Miller, Wally Lavergne, Gord Pickens and John Sager all of whom have been at or near the top of Canada's lawn bowling elite.

The Labatt's Trophy went to the runner - up rink of Grorge Dickie of the Toronto Cricket Club who finished with 54 points.

Edward Carswell's Oshawa group took the Belle Cleaners Trophy with a score of 51 plus six. This was the 17th annual entry year for Carswell rink and he has finished out of the prize money only twice.

The Calvert Trophy went to Dick Edney's Kingston foursome with a score of 50 points.

The final trophy of the day's competition, the Gordon Watkins Memorial, went to Dave Reynolds of Kingston who completed his rounds with a score of 43.

The two high - game score went to Bruce Miller's Belleville rink with a 55 plus eight and the one high point went to Carl Theil of Waterloo with a 41 plus 4.

Of the 58 pairs that took part in the Watkin Memorial Tournament on Saturday, Don Stewart and his wife emerged victorious with a score of 35 plus 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stone finished second with 35 while Wally Lavergne and Norma Sobie and the duo of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Wonch tied for third. Wes won third in a two end play - off with Lavergne having 16 settle for fourth.

Eighteen men and 16 ladies' pairs vied for the honors on Monday at the Pairs Tournament with Bill Fuller and Jack Avery taking the men's division top prize while Mrs. Ken Morris and her partner took the ladies' division.

Fuller and Avery are from the local club and finished the day with a score of 32 plus 6.

In the fifth, a single by Brian Rose and an rbi double by Chuck Post again sent Brighton into the lead in their half of the seventh but the Pointers came roaring back with two runs in the bottom of the inning on singles by Ralph Plane and Rick Rosebush.

Back - to - back singles by Pete Herrington and Randy Covell tied the game for Brighton and sent the game into extra innings.

An error to the centre-fielder Gary Lisle and a single by Ray Summers gave the game and the series lead in Point Anne.

Jamie Hunter went the distance for the winners giving up nine hits while fanning ten and not walking a man.

Randy Covell took the loss for Brighton giving up nine hits and fanning eight batters. He walked six Point Anne batters.

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Cementmen Stage OASA Comeback

The Point Anne Cementmen came back best Saturday night to edge the visiting Brighton team 6-5 in 12 innings and grab a one - game lead in their best - of - three OASA Intermediate "C" playdowns.

Down 3-0 after the first inning, the Cementmen fought back to tie the game in the fifth, take the lead 5-4 in the seventh, then watch Brighton send the game into extra innings with a tying run in the eighth. An unearned run in the bottom of the twelfth gave the victory to Point Anne.

Three consecutive errors and a single by Leonard Jackson gave Brighton a 3-0 lead after one. A home run by Mike Cook and singles by Gerald Maher and Ray Summers gave Point Anne two runs in the second and an error on Jim Horwood's grounder and a single by Gerald Maher tied the score for the Pointers.

Foster Likes Winners' Circle

Wayne Foster was reluctant to leave the winners' circle at Riverview Speedway, Monday night, taking a total of three checkered flags.

Foster topped Larry Stacey and Bob Prudhomme in the Super Feature, also dominating the six-cylinder feature and on of the heats.

Dave Moran added a win in the eight-cylinder feature to a previous heat victory to become the only other double winner.

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SUMMARY
SIXTEEN CYLINDER
4 Cylinder Qualifying Heat
1. Jim Stoneburgh; 2. Andrew Pike; 3. Bill Lorenzo; 4. John Pike.

4 Cylinder Qualifying Heat
1. Jim Wood; 2. Bill Goodchild; 3. Bob Prudhomme; 4. Ron Bell.

4 Cylinder Qualifying Heat
1. Dave Reynolds; 2. Bob Dunn; 3. Bob Prudhomme; 4. Ron Bell.

8 Cylinder Qualifying Heat
1. Wayne Foster; 2. Larry Stacey; 3. George Pentelchuk; 4. Bob Card.

8 Cylinder Qualifying Heat
1. Dave Moran; 2. George Stocker; 3. Bob Allen; 4. Bob Card.

8 Cylinder Qualifying Heat
1. Howard Storey; 2. Bill Card; 3. Bob Allen; 4. Bob Card.

8 Cylinder Qualifying Heat
1. Wayne Foster; 2. Cliff Herrington; 3. Jay Herrington.

4 Cylinder Qualifying Heat
1. Dave Moran; 2. Jim Dalton; 3. Harvey Gervais.

6 Cylinder Feature
1. Dave Moran; 2. Larry Stacey; 3. Bob Prudhomme.

8 Cylinder Feature
1. Wayne Foster; 2. George Stocker; 3. Doug Davis.

SIX CYLINDER FEATURE
1. Wayne Foster; 2. Larry Stacey; 3. Bob Prudhomme.

Gold for Steel

Bruce Miller of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club presents the Corbin Gold Cup to Greg Steel of the New Toronto Club. Steel skipped his team to three consecutive victories and a high score of 55 plus 2 to capture the coveted trophy.

Quinte Trap And Gun

QUINTE TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Duke Pringle 24 George Palmer 21, Dave Johnston 22, Doug Sexton 23, Ken Hall 22, Ken Reid 22, Fred Bates 22, Norris Cunningham 24.

Major League Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League				National League			
East				East			
	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	66	39	.629	—	Pittsburgh	58	49	.542	—
New York	57	47	.548	8½	New York	56	49	.533	1
Detroit	57	48	.543	9	Chicago	55	51	.519	2½
Boston	53	50	.515	12	Philadelphia	49	55	.471	7½
Cleveland	51	53	.481	15½	St. Louis	48	58	.453	9½
Washington	48	58	.453	18½	Montreal	47	60	.439	11
West					West				
Minnesota	65	37	.637	—	Cincinnati	74	35	.679	—
California	60	46	.566	7	Los Angeles	60	45	.571	12
Oakland	59	47	.557	8	Atlanta	51	56	.477	22
Milwaukee	46	60	.370	28	San Francisco	50	55	.476	22
Kansas City	39	67	.368	28	Houston	47	60	.439	26
Chicago	38	71	.349	30½	San Diego	43	65	.398	30½

Results Monday
Washington 4 Detroit 0
California 5 Oakland 0
Kansas City 7 Chicago 2
Minnesota 12 Milwaukee 1-4

Results Sunday
California 8 Boston 3
Cleveland 4-7 Chicago 2-8
Milwaukee 8 New York 5
Washington 5 Oakland 3 (10 innings)
Baltimore 10 Kansas City 8
Minnesota 4 Detroit 3

Results Saturday
New York 4 Milwaukee 1
Cleveland 3 Chicago 2
Oakland 5 Washington 0
Baltimore 9 Kansas City 1
Minnesota 5 Detroit 4
Boston 8 California 0

Probable Pitchers Today
California (Wright 14-8) at Oakland (Roland 1-2 or Osteen 1-0) N
Milwaukee (Bolin 3-8) at Minnesota (Blyleven 5-3) N
Kansas City (Butler 3-9 or Morehead 2-5) at Chicago (John 9-12) N
New York (Peterson 12-7) at Cleveland (Hargan 5-2) N
Boston (Culp 11-9) at Baltimore (McNally 15-7) N
Washington (Brunet 7-6) at Detroit (McLain 2-2) N

Results Monday
Chicago 8 New York 1
Montreal 8 Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 1
Houston 7-1 Atlanta 5-3
San Diego 9 Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 7 Los Angeles 2

Results Sunday
Cincinnati 4 Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 10 Atlanta 7
St. Louis 3 Houston 2
Los Angeles 6 Montreal 3
San Diego 3-4 New York 0-2
Philadelphia 7 San Francisco 6

Results Saturday
Pittsburgh 20 Atlanta 16
New York 4 San Diego 2
Philadelphia 6-6 San Francisco 5-1
Montreal 11-6 Los Angeles 6-5
Cincinnati 6 Chicago 4
St. Louis 14 Houston 7

Probable Pitchers Today
Pittsburgh (Veale 6-12) at Montreal (Marshall 8-4) N
Chicago (Hands 12-7) at New York (Ryan 5-6)
St. Louis (Reuss 2-4) at Philadelphia (Short 5-11) N
Atlanta (Nash 10-4) at Houston (Cook 2-1) N
San Francisco (Marichal 5-9), at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-7) N
Cincinnati (Merritt 15-10) at San Diego (Dobson 7-10) N

Lose Boswell, Perry

Twins Have Trouble Making Ends Meet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Twins barely managed to keep their run-scoring streak alive, but still found it easier than keeping their pitcher's healthy.

After putting Dave Boswell on the 21-day disabled list earlier in the day, the Twins lost ace Jim Perry to a pulled groin muscle in the ninth inning before they completed a 2-1 victory over Milwaukee Brewers in the opener of their twi-eight doubleheader Monday.

In the nightcap, the Twins pushed across two runs in the ninth inging before losing 4-2, but managed to keep intact their string of having scored in 120 straight games, including the last 18 in 1969.

Elsewhere, California Angels managed to make sole possession of second place in the American League's Western Division behind the Twins by dropping Oakland to third with a 5-0 victory over the Athletics. Washington Senators blanked Detroit Tigers 4-0 and Kansas City Royals beat Chicago White Sox 7-2. No other games were scheduled.

If Perry should be sidelined it would only keep going Minnesota's string of injuries to its pitchers.

Boswell, with back trouble this season, departed and was replaced by Leo Thafe, who made his first start in the second game since being sidelined with a shoulder injury May 28. The Twins also lost reliever Stan Williams for several games and rookie Bert Blyleven for two starts with arm trouble earlier this season.

Perry was breezing to his 16th victory against nine losses with a five-hitter entering the ninth but he left with a count of 2-2 on the first hitter, Tom Hall came on and struck out the side.

Rich Reese drove in both Minnesota runs, the first with a double in the sixth and the second with a tie-breaking infield single in the eighth against loser Marty Pattin.

But Lew Krausse stopped the Twins cold on four hits for eight innings in the nightcap, and even singled in a run in the ninth for a 4-0 lead.

But the Twins broke the shutout on their final try with two runs on hits by Danny Thompson, Harmon Killebrew and Tom Holt.

The unhealthy, but run-scoring Twins still managed to hang onto a seven-game lead over the Angels, who rode Rudy May's four-hitter to a one-game lead over Oakland, which suffered only its third loss in 14 games.

The Angels jumped on Jim Hunter, 15-9, for four runs in the fourth inning as Jim Spencer drove in one run with a triple and two more came in on doubles by Jay Johnstone and Bill Voss.

Dick Bosman scattered eight hits, two of them to start the seventh inning, and Joe Grzenda came on and allowed only one more as Washington dropped the Tigers into third place, a half game behind idle New York Yankees in the American League East.

The Senators scored their four runs on five singles in the third inning off Mike Kilkenny. Mike Epstein singled in the last two.

Kansas City broke a three-game losing streak with a 15-hit attack behind Bob Johnson, who silenced the White Sox on four hits. Cookie Rojas had a single, double and a triple and scored three runs, Lou Piniella had four singles, one run scored and one RBI and Bob Oliver crashed a three-run homer.

Reed's Win Unbelievable For Shell-shocked Braves

Shell-shocked by 37 runs in three games—the last seven in Houston Astros' 7-5 opening-game victory Monday night, manager Luman Harris of Atlanta Braves probably still can't believe what happened when he handed the ball to Ron Reed for the second game against the Astros.

Reed pitched a six-hitter—and a complete game too—something that hasn't been routine around the Braves lately. The Braves won the game 3-1.

Elsewhere in the National League Monday night, Chicago Cubs whipped New York Mets 6-1, Montreal Expos blanked Pittsburgh Pirates 8-0, St. Louis Cardinals trimmed Philadelphia Phillies 4-1, San Diego Padres battered Cincinnati Reds 10-3 and San Francisco Giants beat Los Angeles Dodgers 2-2.

Reed, whose broken collarbone made a mess of Atlanta's pitching before the rest of the National League got around to it, throttled Houston and got all the runs he needed on consecutive second-inning homers by Orlando Cepeda and Hal King.

It was only the fourth complete game in the last month for the Braves' pitching staff which was shredded for 20 runs in two games against the Pirates Saturday and Sunday.

It looked like more of the same when the Astros bounced from behind to overtake Atlanta in the first game of the doubleheader. Bob Watson drove in three runs with a single and a home run and pitcher George Culver's two-strike bunt single started the winning rally in the seventh inning. But Reed turned the tables in the nightcap.

The Pirates' one-game lead in the NL East remained intact when New York bowed to Chicago Cubs and Ferguson Jenkins on a three-hitter.

Jenkins, the Chatham, Ont. native, held the Mets hitless for six innings and Johnny Callison tagged a homer for the Cubs. Chicago moved to within 2½ games of first place but suffered a serious blow when pitcher Bill Hands was taken to hospital suffering from acute appendicitis.

St. Louis used home runs by Carl Taylor, Julian Javier and Jose Cardenal to beat Philadelphia. Mike Torrez allowed five hits to earn the victory.

Ollie Brown powered the Padres past Cincinnati, driving in five runs with a homer and a double. Clay Kirby rode the heavy San Diego hitting to the victory, scattering 11 hits.

Homers by Willie McCovey and Jim Hart moved San Francisco past Los Angeles as rookie Lee Prilock bested Bill Singer. McCovey's 30th of the year climaxed a four-run first for the Giants.

McGinn's Three-hitter Lowers Jolly Roger

MONTREAL (CP) — Dan McGinn fired a three-hitter and Bob Bailey socked a three-run homer to cap a six-run fourth inning as Montreal Expos walloped Pittsburgh Pirates 8-0 Monday night.

McGinn struck out five, walked six and hit one batter as he evened his record at 7-7 by stopping the National League East Division leaders, who had pounded 37 hits and 30 runs in their last two games. He didn't allow a hit after the second inning.

The victory was McGinn's first since July 8, his first as starter since July 1, and his first complete game since May 15.

Bailey's homer, his 16th, carried over the fence in centre field, 420 feet from home plate. It came off reliever Dick Colpaert. Starter Bob Moose gave up seven hits and was charged with the first seven Montreal runs in the 3 2-3 innings.

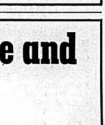
Ron Fairly and Rusty Staub, who scored on Bailey's blast, drove in a run apiece earlier in the inning with singles. The other run scored when second baseman Dave Cash bobbled Fairly's infield single, allowing McGinn to score from second.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an infield out by Bailey and added another in the third on a passed ball by Manny Sanguillen.

The Expos were coming off a weekend series against Los Angeles Dodgers in which they split four games. After losing Friday, they swept a doubleheader 11-6 and 6-5 Saturday before losing 6-3 Sunday.

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Tennis Seeds Not Sprouting

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Boyce says he should have concentrated on one tennis tournament at a time.

The Toronto player, with Inge Weber of Toronto, won singles titles at the western Ontario open at Waterloo. Then both came to Toronto to lose in the Canadian closed championships. Miss Weber, seeded eighth in the Canadian, was the lone seeded player to be ousted in the first round Monday. She had played in Waterloo Sunday.

Boyce had a hectic Monday. The Canadian junior champion of the last two years played the semi-final and final at Waterloo, then zoomed in the back seat of a friends' car on the trip to Toronto.

He was beaten 8-6, 6-1 by Rejean Legendre of Montreal.

Miss Weber was worn down by a clubmate, Della Lubin, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Harris-Fauquier of Toronto, only seeded player in the men's singles to get to a third set, ground out a 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Bill MacDonnell of Vancouver.

Third-seeded Bob Bedard of Lennoville, Que., whipped Mike Bolton of Vancouver 6-1, 6-3 and fourth-seeded Keith Carpenter beat fellow Torontonian Ron Sloan 6-4, 6-2.

Top-seeded Mike Belkin of Vancouver, defending champion, and second-seeded John Sharpe of Toronto set action today. The two, who carried Canada to the North American Davis Cup zone final, drew first-round byes along with fifth-seeded Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver and seventh-seeded Peter Burwash of Toronto.

Feet of Clay?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Left-hander Kostie Killas of Vancouver capitalized on his clay-court training Saturday to upset Bebee Kleege of San Diego, Calif., the No. 1 foreign seed, 6-4, 6-4, and win the boys' under-16 singles title at the Canadian junior open tennis championships.

Killas, ranked third in the domestic seedings for the week-long tournament, used a combination of drop shots and lobs to overcome his seasoned opponent and give Canada one of its two singles crowns in the American-dominated event.

Killas ousted John Turner of London, Ont., 6-1, 7-5 in the semi-final.

Elder Reins Rookie Mount To Third Place in Daily Mail

LONDON (Reuters) — Capt. Raimondo d'Inzeo of Italy, 44-year-old former world champion, won the Daily Mail Cup, the premier event in the Royal International Horse Show at Wembley Stadium Saturday night.

D'Inzeo, riding Bellevue, was the only competitor in the field of 17 to achieve two clear rounds, and his performance enabled him to recapture the trophy he last won in 1953.

Five riders qualified for a jump-off against the clock—d'Inzeo and fellow Italian Vittorio Orlandi, on Fulmer Feather Duster; Canadian team Captain Jim Elder, riding Sheeman, and Britons Harvey Smith and Marion Mould.

In the jump-off d'Inzeo had no faults and recorded a 34.7 seconds. Mrs. Mould had four faults to take second place and Elder, on Pamela, Ont., was third with eight faults.

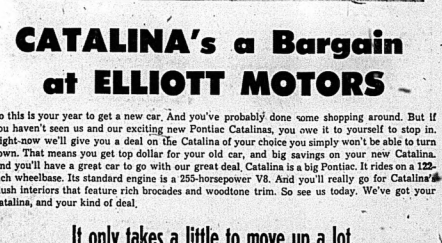
Elder, Canada's 34-year-old team captain whose horsemanship has thrilled the Royal International Horse Show crowds at Wembley this week, was riding the inexperienced eight-year-old Sheeman in the Daily Mail Cup.

Elder, first to go in the jump-off, took a pole off the double and toppled the castle for a disappointing eight faults.



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Blue Bombers Hope Bill Isn't Just Whistling

WINNIPEG (CP) — Defensive end Bill Whisler returns here, tonight, via Toronto and Vancouver, to play with British Columbia Lions against the team that traded him less than a month ago.

Whisler, a six-foot three, 240-pound all-star traded by Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference to Toronto last month, has found his way to the Lions after being cut by the Eastern Conference Argonauts.

Lions head coach Jackie Parker, who arrived here with his charges Monday night, says Whisler, despite having only four workouts with the team, will be his starting defensive end in tonight's game.

"I don't know what problems he had in Winnipeg and Toronto and I don't care," Parker said of the nine-year Canadian Football League veteran. "He is a good defensive end and deserves to play in this league."

The game, which matches two teams that took round trippings in their season openers last week, gets under way at 8 p.m. CDT, broadcast on the CTV western network.

The Lions were crushed 43-9 by Saskatchewan Roughriders in their first game, while the Bombers collapsed in the second half and fell 34-10 to Calgary Stampeders, after leading 10-1 at half-time.

The Bombers' misfortunes against Calgary coincided with the departure with a damaged knee of their all-star middle linebacker, Phil Minnick.

Minnick, injured on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, will miss the B.C. game. His absence has forced Bombers coach Jim Spavital to do some line-up juggling.

He is expected to insert either tight end Ed Breding, who is on the limp, or second-year man Rob McLaren into Minnick's spot. If Breding gets the call, Canadian Lance Fletcher, obtained in a trade with Saskatchewan, is expected to take over tight end.

Parker, who has a stream of players going on and off the injured list, will also present a different line-up than the one outclassed by Saskatchewan.

Main addition along with Whisler will be fullback Jim Evenson, who had an appendectomy July 2 and was absent from practice last week although the club's doctor insisted he was fit to play.

Safety Dave Easley, the 1969 Rookie of the Year, returns to the Lions' defensive backfield after being on the injured list. E. Greenard Poles, out earlier by the Lions, will take over a linebacking job from Dave Tobey, who played against Saskatchewan but now is injured.

Newly-signed Mack Lamb will join regulars Rich Robinson, Jerry Bradley and former Blue Bomber Ernie Pitts to round out the defensive umbrella.



Junior Ball Champs Made Friends Fast

CARMAN, Man. (CP) — An all-star team from Montreal that had played only one game together before last weekend, has won the Canadian junior baseball championship for Quebec.

The Quebecers did it the hard way, knocking off Sarnia Drawbridge, the Ontario Champions and Canadian junior title-holders for the past two years, by an 8-2 score Monday.

The Quebec team, chosen from the 16-team Montreal and district league, rode the strong pitching of left-hander Roger Fortin to victory in their sudden-death final with Ontario.

The tournament marked the first time Quebec sent a team to junior playoffs since the playoffs were organized under the aegis of the Canadian Federation of Amateur Baseball in 1966, although Quebec teams captured the title under a different set-up in both 1963 and 1964.

Eleven teams competed in the round-robin championships, including two from Manitoba, but Quebec and Ontario were the front-runners almost from the start.

Quebec, with a 4-1 record, finished first in a six-team pool playing here, while Ontario topped the five-team pool at Portage la Prairie with a 4-0 mark. Quebec disposed of the Dauphin, Man., Redbirds 4-2 in one semi-final earlier Monday, while Ontario defeated New Brunswick 7-2 in the other.

Fortin pitched a three-hitter and struck out 11 in going the distance against Sarnia, while his team-mates took advantage of walks, errors and timely hits to score three runs in the second inning and five in the seventh to make it a runaway.

Fortin, who struck out 22 batters in the 16 innings he worked in the tournament, was never in trouble in the game, although he gave up the only home run of the contest, a solo blast by catcher Tom Thomson in the third.

Sarnia's entry in the tournament was the same team which plays in the 10-team Ontario inter-county league, with the exception of pitcher Jim Corriveau, a pick-up from Chatham.

Corriveau was Sarnia's starter and loser.

The loss was Ontario's first of the tournament after five wins, while Montreal picked up its fifth win in a row, after losing its second start, 12-6, to the Manitoba entry from Carman.

Raimey Leading Argos Against Revamped Als

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Leo Cahill of Toronto Argonauts is counting on his star halfback, Dave Raimey, to come up with "a couple of touchdowns" in tonight's Eastern Football Conference game against the revamped Montreal Alouettes.

The Als, under rookie head coach Sam Etcheverry, will start 14 newly-acquired players in the season opener for both teams.

Etcheverry and general manager Red O'Quinn, who came to Montreal after giving up the same post in Ottawa after the 1969 season, have overhauled the Alouette roster, replacing 19 of 32 players who were with the team last year when the Als recorded two wins and two ties in 14 games.

Cahill told a news conference Monday the Als impressed him during their 29-19 exhibition loss to the Argos July 24.

"They're a much better club," he said. "They've improved tremendously on defence and I think they can do more things on offence too."

The game will be broadcast live on the CTV's eastern network starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

Cahill, happy to have Raimey back with the squad after the player suffered a pulled hamstring and a twisted ankle in exhibitions, said the running back "should be good for a couple of touchdowns against Montreal."

The Argonauts brought last year's first-string quarterback Tom Wilkinson and reserve Don Jonas for the game but Cahill said Monday, "I'm just not sure on quarterback."

Earlier the Toronto coach indicated Wilkinson would start on the basis of his play in the exhibition win against Montreal, when he fired three touchdown passes to wipe out the Als' early 17-0 lead.

Alouette lineman Pierre Desjardins, who suffered a knee injury in the game, will be in the line-up tonight.

Danny Nykoluk, the first-string Toronto tackle who fractured a rib in the all-star game, will see some action tonight, Cahill has indicated.

Donohue Hottest On Trans-Am Tracks

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (CP) — Mark Donohue of Newton Square, Pa., won his third of the last four Trans-American sedan races at Le Circuit Sunday to offmax a weekend double-header of automobile racing.

Donohue's Javelin overcame strong opposition from Mustangs driven by Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., and George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif., to win the race, co-feature of the weekend with Sunday's Continental Championship Formula A race.

In the Trans-Am event Jones took an early lead followed by Donohue and Follmer but after 70 laps of the 2.65-mile track the Javelin driver took the checkered flag 15 seconds ahead of Follmer, with Jones finishing third a lap behind.

Donohue won the 185.5-mile race with an average speed of 81.18 miles an hour.

Despite being beaten in the Trans-Am race by sedans powered by engines of between 350 and five litres displacement, Follmer had a successful weekend at Le Circuit.

On Saturday, he led from start to finish in his Formula A Lotus 70 to win the main Continental championship event by a margin of 27 seconds over Montreal's John Cannon in a McLaren Mk10.

Ron Grable of Cupertino, Calif. took third spot in that race driving a Lola T-190.

With tires the propane and qualify for, Follmer carried a heavy load in practice late last week.

He said that although the engines of both cars he drove are "almost identical" the tires for the carburetors" the vehicles were completely different to drive.

Follmer earned $4,000 in prize money with his Formula A win plus about $2,000 in accessory money, while Donohue's victory was worth $3,500 in prize money and about another $2,000 in awards from accessory manufacturers.

The strength of the Mustang team was reduced before Sunday's race when the car driven by A. J. Foyt of Houston was damaged by team-mate Jones during practice.

Foyt, who had qualified 11th fastest for the race, complained his car was handling badly and when Jones took it out for a test run, he went off the track and into an adjacent sandbank.

The car could not be repaired in time for the race and the Bud Moore Mustang team was reduced to two entries.

Another non-starter was John Cordts of Barrie, Ont., who had been scheduled to drive a Fire-bird. Cordts didn't have time to qualify for the race but expected to start from the back of the grid.

The highest Canadian was Maurice Carter of Hamilton, Ont., who finished sixth in his Camaro, 18.7 seconds ahead of Jerry Thompson of Clauson, Mich., in the same make of car.

Most Bruins Invited Back

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins announced Monday that 30 players, including all but two members of the 1970 Stanley Cup championship squad, have been invited to the National Hockey League's training camp which opens Sept. 10 in London, Ont. The only absentees will be centre Jim Lorentz and defenceman Gary Doak. Lorentz was traded to St. Louis Blues and Doak was drafted by Vancouver Canucks.

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Filion Always Carries Handicap

MONTREAL (CP) — At first glance, the fact that Gilles Filion is leading harness racing driver in Canada with 138 wins should not be too surprising.

After all, the 37-year-old driver comes from a family of eight boys who are all harness racing drivers and his younger brother Herve is the world champion in the sport.

But he has only one leg. The top Canadian driver, in fifth place in the North American standings, had his left leg amputated six inches below the knee in 1959, the result of an accident while trucking some horses for his father.

"The accident left me hospitalized for 14 days," he says, "and I had a lot of time to ponder my future. I felt that I wanted to remain in the sport of harness racing which had been so good to me and my family. After all, I had a wife and five children to support."

Filion, a resident of the small community of Buckingham, Que., near Ottawa, returned to training sulky horses for his father within a year.

Determined to become a driver despite his handicap, he sought and acquired his licence in 1961 and has been driving trotters and pacers ever since.

He says the leg does not give him any problems when he is racing.

"I can get good leverage sitting on a sulky. The artificial leg fits snugly into the stirrups and I have complete control of the horse I drive."

Yankee Still Fresh

TORONTO (CP) — Fresh Yankee, the all—time top Canadian-owned money winner, won her fifth race in a row at Greenwood raceway Monday.

The $10,300 Civic Holiday Stakes brought her total winnings this season to $179,055 for 13 wins and seven seconds in 17 starts.

The seven-year-old mare, owned by Duncan A. Macdonald of Sydney, N.S., has a lifetime total of $676,643 in winnings, more than any other Canadian-owned horse. The trotter was purchased as a yearling for $900.

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TONIGHT — City Hotel vs Pi. Anne, 7 pm; Richard Ellis vs Zeller, 8:15 pm.

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE —
TONIGHT — Stockdale vs Tweed's Consols; Shannonville at Read.
THURSDAY — Tweed's vs Consols at Tweed.

CAMDEN DISTRICT SOFTBALL —
TONIGHT — Camden Softball vs Consols (2).

LADIES' SOFTBALL —
TONIGHT — Corp Grill vs Wellers.
WEDNESDAY — Tweed's vs Actinolite.

QUINTE LACROSSE —
TONIGHT — Belleville at Tweed 8 pm; Picton at Trenton, 8 pm.

MINOR BASEBALL —
TONIGHT — MIDGET: Dickson-Tweed vs Stirling, 5 p.m.; Larry's Imperials vs 707 Jets, 7 pm.

JUNIOR BASEBALL —
TONIGHT — PEWEE — Legion 99 vs Tweed Motors (TACA); Chevrolet vs Farrell Motors.
WEDNESDAY — PEWEE — Legion 99 vs Tweed Motors.
THURSDAY — PEWEE — Tweed's vs Albanies (Park Dale); Lions Club vs Wennemaker's.
WEDNESDAY — TADPOLE — Israel's vs Crawford Realtor (Park Dale); Garden Bay vs Motor Lines Cheyne (SWC).
OASA PLAYOFFS —
TONIGHT — Picton vs Wellington (Lions Club Picton grounds), 6 pm.
WEDNESDAY — PEWEE — Napanee at Picton (Fairgrounds), 6 pm.
JUNIOR SOFTBALL —
TONIGHT — PEEWEE — Team No. 1 vs Team No. 3 (ECGS); Team No. 2 vs Team No. 4 (ECGS).
THURSDAY — PEEWEE — Team No. 1 vs Team No. 2 (ECGS); Team No. 3 vs Team No. 4 (ECGS).
SQUIRT — Team No. 1 vs Team No. 2 (ECGS).
SQUIRT WEST — Team No. 1 vs Team No. 2 (ECGS); Team No. 3 vs Team No. 4 (ECGS).
MIDGET —
TONIGHT — Shannonville Hitz-Bob's Auto (Albert), 6 pm; Stellarton vs Tweed Motors, 7 pm; Consols vs Tweed, 8 pm; Belleville United vs Belleville Legion, 8 pm; Picton at Picton Fairgrounds, 8 pm.
THURSDAY — Uptown Minties vs Golden Mile (Fairgrounds) 6 pm; Picton at Picton Fairgrounds (Lions), 6 pm.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER —
WEDNESDAY — Bata vs Belleville Rapter (Air Base), 8 pm; Belleville Legion vs Belleville Legion (Air Base), 8 pm; Belleville Parsons vs Belleville Parsons vs Bata, Brighton Grounds, 6 pm.
HARNESS RACING —
SATURDAY — Races at Fairgrounds, start at 8 pm.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB —
Regular Sunday and Wednesday meetings at Wallbridge Road Club.
ROSSE SHOW —
AUG. 21-22 — Cobourg Horse Show — HILDS in Prizes, Canadian Forces Base Sports Centre.
CYCLING —
TONIGHT — BANTAM — Competition at Tweed (Fairgrounds), 7 pm.
FRIDAY — Point Anne at Brighton, 6 pm.
SATURDAY — (if necessary) — Point Anne at Brighton, 8 pm.



TERRY WELLESLEY

Wellesley Fits in Rider Plans

Terry Wellesley has not only made the final cut for the Ottawa Rough Riders, but is also figuring prominently in an offensive shakeup by the defending Grey Cup champs.

Head coach Jack Gotta plans to move offensive halfback Wayne Giardino to the defensive backfield to fill a hole, created by injuries, at the rover back position, Ottawa Journal reports.

While speculation Hugh Oldham appears to have the inside track on Giardino's starting backfield spot after his impressive showing against Hamilton in the opening game, both Wellesley and Al Marcelin will be given a shot at his halfback position.

Wellesley, a 22 - year - old Belleville high school product saw action in the league opener as a member of the Ottawa kick - off team and made two downfield tackles.

In the Rough Riders' last exhibition game against the Hamilton Tiger Cats, by saw extensive action at the offensive half spot, picking up 30 yards rushing and catching one pass.

"I'm not sure, but I think that I might be the only Canadian rookie in the league being used at offensive back", he says. "For some reason they seem to prefer the Americans on offence and Canadians on defence."

He has also been getting some work with the Ottawa defensive backfield.

"I think the worst part of football camp was just before the final", said Wellesley. 'Everyone was on edge, and after Selinger ,(Gerry and Sutherin (Don) were cut, even some of the veterans started to sweat."

The Ottawa offensive shakeup was a result of the team's 17-15 loss to Hamilton in the league opener. "We beat them physically, but we couldn't get the points", states Wellesley.

Terry has moved out of rookie accommodations and is sharing a house with kicker Ivan McMillan and back - up fullback Greg Thompson.

Shannonville Finish on Right Note

Shannonville finished up their regular season on a 4-2 winning note over Latta, who finished one point above them in the South Hastings Baseball League standings.

Glen Barberstock hurled four - hit ball for the winners, striking out ten batters and issuing three bases on balls.

Terry McTaggart took the loss, despite pitching a four - hitter. The Latta pitcher equalled Barberstock's strikeout total and walked one less batter.

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Plane's	22	17	4	1	35
Read	22	16	6	1	33
Latta	22	14	7	1	29
Shannonville	22	13	9	1	27
Tweed Motors	22	11	10	1	23
Reserve	22	1	20	1	3

Trainmen PeeWees Meet Their Match

The Belleville Trainmen peewees were just no match for their Peterborough opponents in the first round of the EOBA playdowns as they dropped the best-of-three series in straight games over the weekend.

The opening game saw the Trainmen travel to the Little Lock City where they absorbed a 17-1 loss. A home - field advantage didn't help the Trainmen Monday as they were whipped 17-2 at Park Dale.

Peter Dettman and Ron Peters combined for Peterborough's opening win, fanning eight batters and walking only four. Don Stante paced the winners with a double and two singles.

Mike McClelland, Brian Turner and Billy Whalen all saw action on the Belleville mound and together gave up 16 hits. They fanned four and issued nine free passes. McClelland, Turner, Rick Calkin and Tony Meagher each had two singles to lead the hitting attack for the Trainmen.

Ron Peters went the distance for the winners, Monday picking up four strikeouts and an equal number of walks. Peter Dettman had a field day at the plate for Peterborough cranking a homer, triple and two singles.

Clyde Routley and Mike McClelland were tagged with the loss for Belleville. They fanned four and walked nine. Tony Meagher, Rick Hutchinson and Paul Weeks each had two singles in a losing effort.

Food City Tykes Split Openers With Kingston

The Belleville Towers Food City tykes gained a split over the weekend in their best of three EOBA playdowns with Kingston, winning on the road and losing at home.

Belleville edged the Limestone crew 13-11 in eight innings in Kingston Sunday after losing the opener in Belleville 13-8 Saturday.

Peter Hall and Howie Coons were the winning Belleville duo on Sunday and also led Towers at the plate with Hall hitting two homers and a single and Coons connecting for three singles. Mike Burke added a homer and two singles for the winners.

Kevin Scott and Rob Runnings took the loes for Kingston. Rich Senior had a homer and single in a losing effort.

Hall and Coons were also the Belleville mouandsmen in Saturday's 13-8 loss to Kingston. Bryce Bell and Marty Henderson had two singles each for the losers.

Robbie Runnings picked up the win for the visitors with Kevin Scott supplying the hitting power with a homer and two singles.

The deciding game will be played in Belleville this Saturday, at Park Dale.

Sunoco's Finish With Win

Mulroney's tadpoles opened a new week and closed another regular season in an impressive manner Monday as they whipped Gordon Bay Concrete 28-5 in Belleville Minor Baseball action.

Shawn Mulroney and Lyle Kelleher picked up the final game win for the Sunoco squad, fanning seven and walking six. Mulroney had a no-hitter going for five innings before yielding a hit. The hurler also had a big night at the plate punching three doubles. Shane Butcher and Jim Mulroney each had a double and two singles for the winners.

Steve Granville, Mike Leger, and Lorne Andrews were the Gordon Bay moung crew and were tagged with the loss. No report was available on the Ray Concrete performance.

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BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TYKE LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Golden Mile	13	11	1	1	23
Sunoco	13	11	2	0	22
Lions Club	13	7	5	1	15
Albanies 100	13	4	7	1	9
Wennemaker's	13	0	12	1	1

PEE-WEE DIVISION
FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Legion 99	9	8	1	0	16
Chlorvue	9	5	3	1	11
Farrell Motors	9	3	6	0	6
Mattresses	9	2	6	1	5

Church Flies Kite in Texas

BRIDGEPORT, Texas — Napanee's Mike Church was one of the Canadians who beat the odds at the United States kite flyer Championships, Saturday, as the seven-man Canadian team walked off with most of the honors against the 50-strong American squad.

Church picked up a third place finish in the senior men's slalom competition.

Mike Robertson, a Watterloo resident, won the over-all championship at the meet.

Deacon Squirts Start On Right OASA Route

Belleville's Deacon Brother Squirts opened their OASA play - downs on the right note Monday as they defeated the Springbrook host 5-4.

The Deacon, bunched all their runs into two innings, scoring three in the second and two in the sixth to grab the victory.

David McBride picked up the win for Belleville, firing four - hit ball and fanning eight batters, Nine walks kept the score as close as it was. The entire team got into the hitting attack with Ed Marinowski's two singles making him the only double hitter in the line-up.

Wayne Andrews took the loss for Springbrook, yielding nine hits, fanning four and walking two. Morton was the big hitter of the night, pounding out a triple, double, and single. Barry Danford added a single for the other home club hit.

Second game of the best - of - three series will be played at the Allmile Friday night at 7 p.m.

Dairy Queen Freeze Bob's

The Belleville Juniors came up with one of their better performances of the year as they edged Picton 3-2 in a Quinte Lacrosse League game Monday night.

Danny Payne fired two goals for the winners with Jim Mathews adding the other Belleville goal.

Mark Woodward and Pat Reed were the Picton marksmen.

Two District Tracksters Make Canadian Grade

Two local athletes will be on the scene when east meets west in the Canadian track and field championships later this month.

Trenton long jumper Glen Milligan and Belleville half - miler Dave Simonds both qualified at the Eastern Canada outdoor, juvenile and junior track and field championships this weekend in Toronto.

Milligan won the juvenile long jump with a 22' 2½" effort, while Simonds came fourth in the juvenile 800 - metres with a time of 1:53.1.

Simonds, a Belleville Collegiate student won the COSSA 800 - metres this spring and finished in sixth spot at the Ontario meet.

Milligan came through with the strongest performance against the top high school performers by placing second in the long jump as well as competing on Trenton's relay team.

Toronto, Ottawa and Laval, Quebec came up with the strongest showing at the two-day meet.

Both Milligan and Simonds will be making the trip to Abbotsford, B.C. for the Canadian championships, August 22.

With a 'Liddle' Bit of Luck

Local golf enthusiast Art Liddle applied experience and a little luck yesterday to record a hole - in - one on the 290-yard ninth hole at the Barcovan Country Club.

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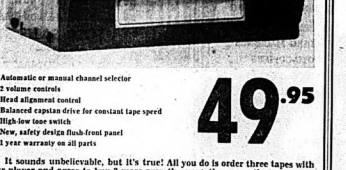
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Bruce Had His Nerve

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — "We're not machines out there, we're human beings," Bruce Crampton said after pocketing the $50,000 first prize in the Westchester golf classic.

"We have nerves. We have stomach aches. We have a basic sense of insecurity. And we have ears."

Crampton had his ears tuned to the gallery behind him as he played down the stretch of the $250,000 event Sunday with Jack Nicklaus and Larry Hinson breathing down his neck.

"It's uncomfortable to have any of these fellows behind you because they're all so good," Crampton said. "But with Nicklaus it is really unnerving. He is the best golfer in the world. There is no telling what he will do."

Crampton rolled in dramatic birdie shots from off the green on the 16th and 17th holes—chipping in from 15 feet on one and sinking a 20-foot putt on the other—and then played the final hole in a safe par five for a 67 and a winning score of 273.

Both Nicklaus and Hinson, a 25-year-old member of golf's new mod squad, hit two mighty shots to the 538-yard closing hole and sank eagle putts of 20 and 10 feet, respectively, to tie for second place at 274. Each collected $32,125.

Two Canadians were out of the running early. George Knudson of Toronto withdrew after shooting a 79 on the first round and Gary Bowerman of Toronto and Wilf Homenuk of Winnipeg failed to qualify after the second.

NFL Strike Called Off

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League was back in business today with everyone happy about the settlement of the game's first strike and getting in shape for the start of pre-season play.

The most serious labor dispute in the history of American professional sports—which even unprecedented federal mediation failed to resolve—ended Monday following a marathon 22-hour session involving executives of all 26 clubs and the entire seven-man players' committee.

Quarterbacking the action at the league's office was commissioner Pete Rozelle, who finally stepped out of his role as a supposedly neutral observer. He brought both sides together and kept them there until they reached agreement.

The four-year, $19.1-million package involves $4,535,000 a year in owners' contributions to the players' pension fund, the amount the owners had offered at the start of the dispute, plus $250,000 a year in disability, widow, maternity and dental benefits—the owners' apparent compromise since their previous offer.

Thus the players are getting $7.9 million more through the life of this pact than they did under the old one when the owners contributed $2.8 million a year in pensions and benefits for an $11.2 million four-year total.

Within minutes of the announcement of the agreement, players began checking in at training camps, mindful of the heavy schedule they face to prepare for this weekend's opening of the exhibition schedule.

Twenty teams will be in action, all on Saturday. Regular-season play begins Sept. 20.

Hulme Far Back

HOCKENHEIM, West Germany (AP) — Austria's Jochen Rindt flashed past the finish line in his Lotus Ford Sunday to nip Belgium's Jackie Ickx and win the 32nd German Grand Prix before a crowd estimated at 190,000.

Far behind the front-runners was Dennis Hulme of New Zealand in a McLaren Ford and Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, who drove a Lotus Ford.

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Dolan Two Better Than 'Moe'

QUEBEC (CP) — Jay Dolan of Worcester, Mass., drove and putted his way to victory Monday in the 54-hole Quebec open golf championship with a three-round score of 210, six under par.

Dolan, who says he will use his $2,500 prize money to help build a golf course outside Boston, won the competition with a two-stroke margin over Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont.

Dolan fired an even-par 72 Monday to preserve the lead he gained with earlier rounds of 70 and 68. His 68 Sunday tied the course record set last Friday by first-round leader Norman.

Norman, whose antics on the course include using 12-inch tees and rushing through every shot, said earlier in the tournament: "I'm just in it for the fun."

However, Norman threatened to quit at the half-way mark of the final 18 holes because he felt the tournament marshals were not doing a good job of keeping the crowds from bothering him.

He was persuaded to continue his round and he picked up $1,900 for his second place finish.

Pre-tournament favorite Al Balding of Toronto was tied in third place at three-under-par 213 with Bill Thompson of Windsor, Ont., and Chick Evans of Burlington, Vt. All three collected $1,227.

The only other professional to finish the tournament under par was Frank Whibley of Scarborough, Ont., with a 215. He earned $780.

The top amateur in the pro-am event was Gordon Lefleche of Dorion, Que. He shot rounds of 74, 70, and 79 for a three-round total of 223.

Thundershowers and lighting held up Monday's play just as Dolan and his playing partner, Norman, were on the par-three 16th.

Dolan was then six under par while Norman was three under. Both golfers agreed to stop play.

After the rain stopped, Norman applied pressure, including a birdie on the par-five 18th hole. Dolan appeared shaky after the rain but he scrambled to shoot par on the last three holes.

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Foreman Spars for Title Shot

Big Names Expected to Watch Chuvalo

NEW YORK (CP) — Some of the big names of boxing will be at ringside tonight to watch a scheduled 10-round bout between George Chuvalo and George Foreman, two of the top contenders for the heavyweight championship of the world.

One of those in attendance at Madison Square Garden will be Yank Durham, manager of champion Joe Frazier. Durham wants to get a close look at the two fighters, one of whom could be the next challenger for his boxer's title.

Also watching the fight will be Jerry Quarry, former champion Floyd Patterson and Jimmy Ellis, whom Frazier defeated to win an undisputed hold on the championship.

Fight promoters plan to match the winner of tonight's bout with Quarry. The winner of that fight would face Frazier.

Foreman, undefeated former Olympic heavyweight champion, is a 7-to-5 favorite to defeat Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto.

Foreman, at 21, has youth on his side, while Chuvalo, at 32, is counting on his experience and strength.

Chuvalo is ranked No. 3 among the contenders by Frazier's crown while Foreman is No. 5.

Durham, who says Foreman will take Chuvalo out in two or three rounds, has no preference as to who will be the next challenger for his fighter.

"We'll be there and we'll listen to all the challenges after the fight," he said. "The guy who talks the most money, that's the guy we'll listen to real good."

Money was also on the mind of Irving Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager. Chuvalo is guaranteed $50,000 for tonight's fight and hopes for $100,000 for a Chuvalo-Quarry battle. If Chuvalo looks, however, it could harm his chances for many more big-money fights.

"We know George has to win because he doesn't have many big fights left," Ungerman says. "He's gotten to the point where he takes every fight seriously."

Foreman has been guaranteed $17,500 for tonight's fight.

Foreman has won all of his 21 pro fights, 18 by knockouts. Chuvalo has a record of 59 victories—31 by knockouts—15 losses and two draws.

Quarry will be rooting for Chuvalo, who knocked him out in the seventh round in a Garden match recently.

"I hope Chuvalo wins, because I have a score to settle with him," he said. "He scored a freak knockout over me and I want to prove how freaky it was."

Chuvalo is expected to weigh today at about 215 for the fight and Foreman at 208.

Gold Medals Come Cheap

WINNIPEG (CP) — Juan Bello of Peru says he didn't train for the Canadian open swimming championships, and entered the meet mainly to prepare himself for the U.S. Nationals later this month.

Despite the lack of training Bello, who swims out of Long Beach, Calif., won his third gold medal of the competition Monday.

He took the 200-metre individual medley title in two minutes, 16.7 seconds, a full second in front of Bob Kasting of Leibridge, Alta.

The muscular swimmer previously won the 200-metre freestyle and the 400-metre individual medley.

"I didn't train hard for this meet," Bello said after his victory Monday. "This is . . . to get me in shape, that's why I've entered so many events."

Bello nearly had his fourth gold in the 100-metre freestyle, but a judges' decision gave the victory to Kasting.

Both swimmers were timed in 54.8 but Kasting stretched to reach the finish first.

It was Bello's third second-place finish.

Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., also won her third gold medal in the 100-metre freestyle. Her time of 1:01.4 gave her the victory ahead of Karen James of Vancouver.

Miss Coughlan, a gold medal winner in that event in the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland, showed the effects of the past month of hard training and swimming when she finished fifth in the 200-metre individual medley, one of her poorest finishes in recent years.

Yoshimi Nishigawa of Japan set a Canadian open record in the medley winning in 2:25.8. The previous mark of 2:26.1 was set by Claudia Kolb of the U.S. during the 1967 Pan-American Games in this same pool.

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Schreyer Plays Host

Provincial Premiers Work Quickly on Lake Winnipeg Cruise

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's provincial leaders were still acting like shipmates today as they prepared to wind up a tough agenda at noon, a full day ahead of the scheduled adjournment of the provincial premiers conference.

Fresh from a one-day cruise of Lake Winnipeg aboard the Lord Selkirk, the government leaders were to move into Manitoba legislature to discuss pollution and agricultural reform.

Host Premier Ed Schreyer said the delegates had made such rapid progress in going through five of seven agenda topics, that "it seems likely we'll wind up at noon today."

The annual conference began Sunday night when the delegations boarded the ship at Selkirk, north of here, for an overnight cruise and a business-pleasure sail Monday.

Highlight of today's talks will be the long-awaited inter-governmental report on pollution commissioned by federal and provincial governments more than two years ago. Mr. Schreyer told reporters the report will likely be released at the conclusion of today's talks.

Only Premier John Roberts of Ontario and Newfoundland's Joseph Smallwood are absent from the conference. Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough is representing Ontario.

In the closed, but carefree atmosphere of the luxury cruise ship, the leaders tackled the tough issues of tax reform, transportation, civil service rights, economic planning and regional development with a thoroughness that Alberta Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart described as impressive.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, taking a leading role in his first conference appearance, received support from his colleagues for a showdown with Ottawa on when they intend to act on white paper proposals for fiscal reform.

He said uncertainty about national fiscal policies was damaging provincial economies and leaving the investment community edgy.

But the conference refused to go along with his suggestion that Ottawa be formally told of the premiers' position. Instead, the premiers agreed to press the issue at the federal-provincial conference next month in Ottawa.

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said delays in announcing the federal tax decisions "is causing more harm to the economic development of the country than the actual implementation of it."

Sessions are closed but premiers talk to reporters after the meetings.

Except for a personal feud that developed between Mr. Schreyer and Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher, the meetings have been friendly and informal.

Mr. Thatcher lamented that the conference had difficulty taking Mr. Schreyer seriously because of his political philosophy. But other premiers interviewed declined to get involved in the feud.

Mr. Schreyer's retort was that he had more rapport with eastern Liberals than the "rabid, reactionary conservative" philosophy of the Thatcher administration.

Around the conference table there was a lack of unanimity of views on regional development policies and on programs aimed at extending loan capital to potential industries.

But Mr. Schreyer, who acted as official spokesman for the conference, said the opposing views did not reflect on the general unanimity.

There was a consensus on the need for reciprocal agreements in portable pensions for civil servants, and in the sharing of certain administrative functions to avoid costly duplication.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"We have just been through your used vegetable lot — do you deal at all in 1970 models?"

Manitoba to Proceed with Auto Insurance Plan

SELKIRK, Man. (CP) — The Manitoba government intends to proceed with its automobile insurance plan and Premier Ed Schreyer says the odds are against a provincial general election in the next several months.

Mr. Schreyer said Sunday that "the preponderance of odds is against an election next week or in the next month."

He was interviewed aboard the cruise ship Lord Selkirk, shortly before the vessel left here on a one-day cruise on Lake Winnipeg carrying eight provincial premiers attending the annual Canadian premiers conference.

"We intend to proceed with the basic principle of Bill 56," Mr. Schreyer said.

However, Mr. Schreyer said he intends to propose certain amendments to the bill, and said he believes that as many as 30 opposition members would lend support to the bill in the amended form.

Bill 56—enabling legislation that would allow the NDP government to set up a Crown corporation to administer compulsory government auto insurance —hit a major legislative roadblock when a key member of the government caucus said he could not support the bill.

Larry Desjardins — a former Liberal who joined the NDP caucus as a Liberal democrat, last June giving them a legislative majority, said Friday in the legislature that he could not support the bill in its present form and asked for further study.

Without Mr. Desjardin's vote, the combined opposition parties could defeat the bill, and Premier Schreyer has indicated that such a defeat would be tantamount to a vote of non-confidence.

Mouthwash Claims Debunked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says eight mouthwashes offer little more than lip service.

As a result, the agency Monday ordered the manufacturers to knock off advertising claims of killing bad breath, curing sore throats, or ridding common colds.

The makers and their products:

Johnson and Johnson's Micrin Oral Antiseptic, Lever Brothers' Pepsodent Antiseptic Mouthwash, William S. Merrell Co.'s Cepacol, Warner Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.'s Sterisol, Purdue Frederick Co.'s Betadine, Isodine Pharmaceutical Co.'s Isodine, Kedanair Corp.'s Kedanol Mouthwash and Gargle and Merck Co.'s Tyrolaris Mouthwash.

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Up to Passengers To Find Lifebelts Aboard B.C. Ferries

VICTORIA (CP) — Highways Minister Wesley Black says it's every man for himself when it comes to locating lifejackets and other life-saving equipment in emergencies aboard British Columbia ferries.

Mr. Black, minister responsible for the ferry service, was commenting on claims by passengers on the B.C. ferry Queen of Victoria that crew members did not keep them informed on what was happening or what emergency procedures were to be followed after it was hit by a Soviet freighter Sunday.

"When I get on the ferry, it is my responsibility to know where the lifejackets are," he said in an interview.

"It is my responsibility whenever I sit to know where the muster station is. We don't carry enough crew to provide and hand out lifejackets to people.

"The diagrams are there, how to put them on. People for their own safety are supposed to do that."

Mr. Black said he was not "faulting" the people who have complained "for becoming distressed in a situation where they didn't carry out their responsibility."

Three ferry passengers, including a seven-month-old baby boy, died when the sharp bow of the 14,700-ton Sergey Yesenin sliced into the mid-section of he ship.

Mr. Black said:

"As far as information from the bridge is concerned, the person in command was on the bridge . . . The responsibility he had would have been a pretty terrific and he did the right thing all the way down the piece."

He said a worse tragedy may have been avoided because of the coolness of the crew.

Mr. Black said he sent a message to the captain and crew of the Queen of Victoria, congratulating them on the "terrific job" they did.

Asked if in an emergency such as Sunday's collision, someone should have advised the passengers on the situation and subsequent procedures, Mr. Black said:

"Yes, that is so, but how do you account for human error . . . leaving the boiler bottle open in the bathroom, leaving roller skates under the staircase, and so do.

"You can't win them all, you can't provide for every emergency no matter how well-trained your people are, and our people are well trained, despite what passengers might say."

Air Canada Fares Revised

MONTREAL (CP) — Airline passengers will have to pay higher fares on the more popular domestic routes starting Wednesday but will get a break of reduced fares on less travelled routes and holiday excursions, airline spokesmen say.

An Air Canada spokesman said his company applied to the air transport committee of the Canadian transport commission for increases on 150 routes and decreases on 410, leaving 27 unchanged.

The Air Canada spokesman said the increases apply to "the more heavily travelled routes" and another company spokesman said the decreases apply to routes "that nobody uses."

The economy one-way Toronto-Vancouver fare will increase $8 to $128 from $120 and return will be double, Air Canada said.

But new 14- to 28-day excursion fares for vacationers will reduce the return cost to $192, an almost 25-per-cent reduction.

The decreases apply to routes such as Toronto-Sault Ste. Marie, down $1 from $58, and Ottawa-Windsor, down $5 to $34 from $39 and Quebec-Toronto, down $4 to $36 from 40.

One Man Can Supply U.S. With All Rare Blood Needs

DETROIT (AP) — A Chrysler Corp. assembly line worker says his blood now is worth $12,000 a year to him and his family because it possesses an unusually high concentration of a rare antibody. The Detroit News reports in a copyright story.

"You're an average working man making a living and then someone tells you can you lie down for a few hours, give some blood, and make $12,000 a year," says Joe Thomas, 34, of Detroit. "It's hard to believe."

The article says that Thomas has the highest known concentration in the United States of a rare blood antibody called anti-Lewis b. It has important uses in tracking down bad reactions to blood transfusions and in human genetics research, The News says.

Thomas has more than enough of the antibody to meet the annual need in the U.S., The News adds. Thomas was tracked down by The News after Dr. Frank P. Ellis, who now heads the Southeast Michigan Red Cross blood program, lost track of him.

Previously, Thomas donated blood used in part in genetics research by Dr. Henry Gershowitz at the University of Michigan. The search for Thomas began after his supply of donated blood ran out.

After locating Thomas, The News says that with help of Dr. Ellis, a plan was developed in which Thomas contracted to sell his blood to a national biological supply firm.

The firm, Dade of Miami, Fla., said it wanted $12,000 worth of the serum in the next year. Its offer amounts to $1,500 a quart for blood plasma.

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Dinah's Daytime Show Keeps Her Busy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dinah Shore's new daytime series got a month-long jump on the new season with its NBC premiere Monday and may need every minute of it for its shakedown period.

The half hour is set up in women's magazine format and aims to cover women's interests — as male show producers believed them to be in the days before Women's Lib.

Dinah's Place is a series of opulent sets — living room, kitchen, study, greenhouse and sewing room — and the show moves at a gallop from one room to another. Dinah, friendly, informal and breathless, has her work cut out if the series is to be more than a mad dash.

On the opening show — probably the toughest to handle since she was introducing the concept and some of her helpers — she showed the house, exhibited her oil paintings and needlepoint, cooked a platterful of Japanese shrimp under the eyes of her *reality* housekeeper, sang, brought on her two children, told of coming attractions and wound up with a brief fashion show.

Historically, TV service programs for women never have done well. Dinah promises the ladies will be able to learn about the successful handling of men, children, wrinkles, extra pounds, horticulture, new recipes, hobbies, even sewing.

There wasn't time for in-depth cookery or in-depth anything else. And, although Dinah used three friends as models, the fashion show was pretty much a waste of time.

If the pace could be slowed and the household hints reduced to fall within the average budget, the half hour might provide a welcome change from the usual TV morning diet of situation comedy reruns and game shows.

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8.30—Commentary.
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12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show.
3.30—Matinee.
5.05—Ted Bidder Show.
6.15—Don Thompson Show.
6.50—Toronto Argonaut Football Highlights from CFTO-TV at 6.45.
11.15—Late Country Show with Jack Purcell.

TUESDAY

8.15—Carnival.
11.05—Ted Bidder Show.
2.05—Notes Show.
3.35—Music, Music and Still More Music.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Happy Days: Ray Eberle is featured, channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

8.00—Channel 7 News
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
McHale's Navy (11)
Lost Saucer (12)
8.30—Weekday (6)
Dragnet Front Page (7)
Channel 2 Report
Bewitched (8)
Tom Jones (11)
Tom Jones (12)
9.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
Hawaii (8)
Marcus Welby M.D. (11)
The Flying Fun (7)
Ye Tell The Truth (8)
Tom Jones (11)
MOVIE: "Marie Antoinette" (12)
9.30—I Dream of Jeannie (6) (7)
MOVIE: "Adam and the King" (8)
Channel 2 Scene (11)
Reach for the Top (12)
Mod Squad (12)
10.00—Debbie Reynolds (6) (8)
CFL Football (8)
Happy Days (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Pulse (7) (8) (11)

MOVIE: "Carter's Army" (12)
8.00—Channel 7 News
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McHale's Navy (11)
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8.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 2 Report
Weekday (6)
Forest (8)
Dateline (11)
Tom Jones (12)
MOVIE: "The Fate" (12)
9.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
Department S (7)
Annual World (7)
Hawaii (8)
Ye Tell The Truth (8)
Randall and Hendrix (8)
9.30—Where's Huddles (6) (12) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Tender is the Night" (7)
Virginian (8)
Happy (12)
Debbie Reynolds (8)
10.00—Gordie Tapp Show (6) (11) (12)
Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C. (6) (12) (7) (8)
Eddie's Father (12)
MOVIE: "Living 21" (8)
10.30—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (12) (7) (8)
Room 222 (12)
11.00—Music Hall (6)
Medical Centre (6) (12) (8)
Everly Brothers (12)
MOVIE: "The Naked Brigade" (7)
11.30—Hawaii Five-O (12) (6) (8)
Then Came Bronson (7)
Judd (8)
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WEDNESDAY

● Glenn Gould's North: "The Idea of North," channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

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News (12) (11)
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10.30—Comedy Crackers (6)
10.30—Catherine McKinnon (8)
Channel 2 Scene
11.00—Channel 7 News
Channel 2 Report
News (6) (8) (12) (11)
Local News (8)
11.15—World News (12)
11.30—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint
11.35—News (6)
12.00—Movie Screen (8) (7) (6)
MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes" (12)
12.30—News (11) (12)
12.50—MOVIE: "Frozen Ice Fearless"
Ferry's Probe (8)
MOVIE: "Ghost Fiest" (11)
MOVIE: "Rock, Pretty Baby" (12)
12.35—University of the Air (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Deported" (6)
News (8)

Safety Poster Winners

MARMORA — Winners of a water safety poster contest, arranged by Cathi Jones, playground supervisor of the swimming program at Legion Park, Marmora, are as follows:

Beginners — 1st to Darlene Bedore whose poster was entitled "Wait At Least Two Hours Before Swimming", and honorable mention to Dale Bedore and Tom Casbio, using the theme "Never Dive in Shallow Water."

Juniors — 1st to Rob Borland for "Don't Dive Off the Bride", and receiving honorable mentions were Cindy Smith whose poster was on "Don't Dive in Shallow Water", and Carol Moore for "Learn Reaching Assists and Someday You May Save a Life."

Intermediates — 1st prize to Kim King, whose poster was named "Swim in Supervised Areas", and honorable mention to Heather King for "Water Safety Says: Never Swim in Unknown Waters."

Seniors — 1st to Chris Doyle for poster on "Think! — Don't Sink".

There were 23 entries, and presentation of prizes will take place on awards night, tentatively set for August 27, when prizes for swimming, sports events, arts and crafts, and all competitions, will be presented.

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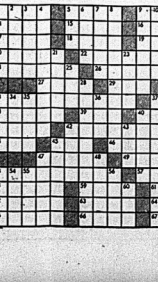
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Catholics Fight British Army

BELFAST (AP) — A wave of riot and bomb attacks spread over Northern Ireland early today as the Roman Catholic minority stepped up their campaign against the British Army.

Twenty-five soldiers were injured by rock-throwing mobs in Belfast, the provincial capital. Troops replied with wave after wave of tear gas and repeated baton charges.

A bomb planted in a parked car shattered windows around Townsend Street on the Protestant side of the year-old "peace line" dividing Belfast's main Protestant and Catholic areas.

Across the line in Divis Street troops invaded a Catholic housing development from which they had been bombarded for an hour. The troops seized stockpiles of gasoline bombs and rocks from the balconies of a high rise apartment.

In Newry, close to the border with the southern Irish Republic, explosions damaged a bus station and a British Legion hall. Another explosion bomb was found in a Belfast branch bank and dismantled by the army.

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Virus or Bacteria Which Is Worse?

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A friend of mine has diverticulosis. My friend says that bacteria are more dangerous. I say that viruses cause more trouble. Isn't there a real difference between them? — Mr. J.

Comment: Each attacks in its own way. If you ask the difference in lethal power between a machine gun and a rifle, the answer will depend upon the size of the bullet, the aim, whether or not a vital spot has been hit, and the physical resistance of the victim (if hit at all).

So it is with bacteria and viruses. How strong are they? Whom do they attack? One time a virus may be more dangerous; another time, bacteria.

There's another difference: the bacterium is larger than the virus. With proper staining it can be seen under a microscope. However, the virus is so small that the observer requires an electron microscope to detect it. Both viruses and bacteria are able to reproduce rapidly (which is a good reason for diagnosing and treating infection as early as possible).

Examples of bacteria are: streptococcus, staphylococcus and pneumococcus (which cause "strep" infections, "staph" infections and pneumonia). Also, tubercle bacilli — and many others.

As you know, antibiotics and other special medications have done much to cut down the severity of bacterial infections. But we can't prevent them from recurring. For example, you have heard many people say they have had pneumonia three or four times.

But viruses are different. Although we haven't yet discovered a vaccine which will prevent or cure the common cold (which may be caused by scores of different viruses), we've been successful in giving vaccines to prevent polio, influenza, measles, smallpox, etc.

People with colds often ask for a "penicillin shot." Most doctors refuse, because they know antibiotics don't help viral infections, although they may prevent or cure complications.

Hepatitis, we think is caused by a virus. So is cancer, we suspect. But so far we haven't developed any effective vaccines, because we are not sure of the specific causes.

So I hope you see, Mr. J., why I can't answer your question directly: we know there's a real difference between bacteria and viruses — but as far as which is more dangerous, "It all depends, it all depends."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have just finished reading Mrs. K.'s letter on "childbirth is the hardest pain to bear." I wish that it might have included an additional comment. Many women go into labor with the fear of labor pains and of the delivery that follows.

I am 34, with two children, and have had two comfortable deliveries with short labors (five hours and two hours). I had a minimum of discomfort and both were natural deliveries. At least three of my friends have had similar experiences.

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ceptions, but please let young women in their first pregnancies know that childbirth is not always accompanied by terrible pain. — Mrs. D.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband who is 72 thinks that if he doesn't have from four to six bowel movements each morning he won't live the day through. He keeps on taking laxatives. Will you comment?

— Mrs. T.

Comment: Bowel "fixation" may be present early in life, but it is more common in later years. What to do about it? I wish I could help. Why not talk it over with the family physician?

Your Car

Ignition Turned Off So Bang Goes Muffler

A reader writes:

"I am 18 and last month my Dad, after holding out for two years, finally let me get my driver's license. What I must pay the extra insurance costs and can only use the car occasionally, the deal is that if I damage the car I am grounded until I pay for the repairs.

"Dad is away for a month and I have just ruined the new muffler that was installed on the car recently. This is what happened. A friend told me that if the engine stalls or the power steering belt breaks, the car is hard to steer. To prove this he suggested turning off the ignition at 40 mph to try a few steering maneuvers.

"I did this for about 100 feet and although it did not affect the steering, when I turned on the key again there was a loud explosion which ripped open the muffler.

"Two questions: What would have caused the explosion? I know Dad would insist that the repairs be done at the dealer's, but they want $28 for a new muffler, plus labor. I can get one for $14 and install it myself. Would it be just as good?" — Mr. F. H., Toronto

Apparently you did not place the transmission in neutral before turning off the ignition. Whether standard or automatic transmission, when the car is left in gear during this test the engine continues to turn over and draw fuel into the combustion chambers. With the key turned off there is no ignition and the unburned mixture of air and gasoline is forced out of the engine and accumulates inside the muffler.

The moment the key is turned on hot exhaust gases ignite this mixture resulting in a violent explosion inside the muffler which frequently blows it apart.

Wish the engine still turning over, the power steering pump would still be operating and, therefore, there would be no change in the feel of the steering. However, it is a fact that if due to a broken power steering drive belt or a stalled engine the power assist is lost, the steering becomes stiff and sluggish and more difficult to handle than standard steering.

To be prepared in the event of power steering loss, it is wise to drive slowly on a quiet street, select neutral, shut off the ignition and try a few steering manoeuvres.

Since your father would prefer the $28 muffler, I do not recommend installing the $14 one.

Quality mufflers are treated to resist corrosion and they are designed with the right number of baffles to minimize exhaust noise without building up unnecessary back pressure that could damage the engine and reduce maximum power. A cheap muffler would likely result in an unpleasant sounding exhaust system which would be quickly detected.

To maintain your driving privileges, I would suggest you have the dealer supply and install the muffler and write off the additional cost to experience.

To avoid muffler damage, the ignition should not be turned off when the engine is idling far above the recommended rpm — or worse, turned off and then on again while driving. Children have been known to playfully switch off the ignition when the car is moving at high speed — another good reason why little people should be securely buckled up with the safety harness.

London Boy Shot in Leg By Sniper

LONDON, Ont. (CP)— A 13-year-old boy was shot in the thigh Saturday by a sniper who fired about 40 shots over a period of 25 minutes from a sixth-floor window of a downtown hotel.

Norman Kernohan, who was hit in the thigh by a 30-30-calibre bullet, was reported in good condition in hospital. There were no other injuries.

Elden John Ramon Portley, 22, a leather cutter in a London shoe factory, later was charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace. He is to appear in provincial court today.

Police said the boy was shot while waiting in a station wagon for his father, Joseph, owner of a store across from the hotel. The shot ripped through the roof of the vehicle.

Constable Edward Malone said he heard the elder Kernohan calling for help as he passed the hotel in a police vehicle. The officer manoeuvred his vehicle beside the station wagon as the shooting continued, then radioed for help.

Police immediately cordoned off two blocks in the area as the sniper continued his fire at parked cars and stores in the major intersection crowded with shoppers.

Constable Peter Carberry managed to slip into the Kernohan station wagon with the wounded boy and sped the vehicle to hospital.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Peaceful Protest Scorned

I could sympathize with those middle Americans who deplore demonstrations, riots and violence if I believed they were sincere in calling for peaceful petitioning of the government. But are they?

On a Saturday morning a few weeks ago, one of my daughters and her school friends deployed themselves on corners of various "nice" neighborhoods with petitions urging support of the "Canadian Food and Cut-Off Bill" as it is informally called.

They entered the nearly, behaved politely, and told passers-by that the petitions, when filled with signatures, would be sent to our senators and congressmen in Washington. Nobody was argued with, and nobody was pressed to sign.

She and her schoolmates returned home dejected after a few hours. "You know," she said, "most of the people who passed by called us communists or fascists or other dirty names. And a lot of them ripped the sheets just to mock us with names like Donald Duck or Captain Marvel. They were annoyed that we were just standing there, exercising our peaceful rights."

Here were youngsters doing exactly what the leaders of the Establishment have been asking them to do — working within the structure of law and government, collecting names to send to their representatives. This is the "effective" means that Tricia Nixon advised them to employ not long ago.

But the people who deplore violence apparently don't want non-violent interest in government either. They suspect anyone with a petition of being "subversive." They don't want the boat rocked, or waves made — even though we are living through one of the worst social and political storms of the century.

The youth out on the corners should be approved and applauded, no matter which stand they take, for being serious about our national predicament, and for their willingness to work within the system. Instead, the mass of Americans seem to favor inertia and blind advocacy of whatever course our leaders care to pursue. This is not "patriotism" — it is somnambulism.

And this is the surest way to "turn off" young people today — by deadening, insulting and mocking their efforts to be better citizens, by their own lights. For if they are not encouraged to do it peacefully on the corners, how can we object to their doing it angrily on the barricades?

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 5

Your birthday today: A rather mixed year begins. Material meanings increase greatly if you make special efforts, while spiritual development comes in many unexpected incidents. You may find a sideline activity in which you must learn specialized skills, or hobbies may develop more practical use. Today's natives flourish as indefatigable craftsmen, specialists.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Set a schedule and pursue it. Some people cannot keep pace with you — have patience. Find some evidently different activity for a bright spouse.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Concentrate on creative activities, from ways of saying to doing whatever expresses your own values. Taking unnecessary chances now seems very unwise.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Just a little more effort and continued tact resolve some of your family worries. Listen carefully — people reveal more than they realize.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Intellectual activity crowds out routines. Travel, shopping, chores are interrupted by minor incidents and surprises, mostly pleasant. Evening: have some fun.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Avoid extremes. Find do something for yourself and those you care about. Put together a good, conservative plan for your business. Keep evening expenditures modest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Smooth out recent misunderstandings. On personal projects, make a determined effort now. Acting on impulse complicates relations with other people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Now many things require care, a sound thought. Initiative will show up in the news, perhaps in your activities. Romantic interests thrive if kept free of any secrets.

SCROPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Co-operation comes to a high point — ask and offer help, politely. Family affairs can be improved by sharing plans for the near future.

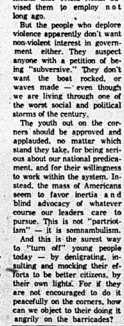
SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your talents are in greater demand — with more to do. You rise to the occasion with better than usual tact. Pursue sentimental interests this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): During this relatively normal day you can get a number of old issues settled. People from a distance offer helpful view. Romance thrives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Be sure all concerned understand your plans before you act. More can be done, with less confusion later. Home life is better this evening.

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Quebec Festival Flops, May Be Last of Its Kind

MONTREAL (CP) — As farmers moved in with tractors Monday in an attempt to restore the littered site of the Manoeuvre pop festival in farm land, Quebec government officials indicated the show might have been the last of its kind in the province.

The festival, billed to attract more than 50,000 fans and some of the top North American rock music groups, ended Sunday after three days of repeated disappointments.

Attendance never exceeded 7,000 persons, no name groups appeared and promoters and concessionaires said they lost more than $125,000.

Some fans began to leave the 300-acre farm site, 30 miles southwest of Quebec City, during the second day of the event Saturday because the crowds were small and scattered and their favorite groups did not appear.

Revenue Minister William Tetley said in an interview Monday he feels it is unlikely there will be another rock festival held in the province.

"We will have to study the reports of all other departments," the minister said, "but I doubt there will be a repetition of such an event."

Premier Robert Bourassa, attending the premiers' conference in Winnipeg, said Sunday night a justice department investigation into the festival has been called.

Investigators will determine what part the underworld may have played in the festival and will look into the absence of promised first-rate acts.

He said about Manoeuvre: "The least we can say is that a lot of curious things happened there."

At Manoeuvre Monday, residents described the deserted festival site as "one big garbage dump."

Farmers began to clear the grassy field of piles of rotting food, beer cans, abandoned tents and makeshift shelters.

The last 75 hard-core fans left the site early Monday.

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Warkworth Escapee Surrenders in Tears



Harry Mulhall

A Bewitching Hour

Marina Yeotes, eight, was only one of more than 100 city youngsters who took advantage of Belleville Theatre Guild invitation to spend a bewitching hour of theatre at Pinnacle Playhouse. Young audience, from city playgrounds, saw original play Muddled Mother Goose's Fractured Fairy Tales by Maxine Albert. Cast, including Elizabeth Hoxford, as witch, will stage production indoors again Thursday and at Zwick's Island Sunday.

Campbellford

Woman Held

BRIGHTON, Ont. (CP) — A prison escapee held a woman hostage at knifepoint for 7½ hours Tuesday before surrendering to police after a tearful reunion with members of his family at Cobourg, 23 miles west of here.

Maurice Lauzon, 24, of Sudbury, serving the 12th month of a nine-year sentence for armed robbery at Warkworth medium-security prison 13 miles north of here, was arraigned in provincial court this morning on charges of kidnapping and theft over $50.

He was remanded to Wednesday and returned to Cobourg jail.

Lorraine Barry, 26, of Campbellford, Ont., a classification officer at Warkworth, was not harmed in the ordeal which included a three-hour ride in a commandeered police car, a lunch of fried chicken and an impromptu news conference on a Cobourg beach.

"It really wasn't too bad. I knew he didn't want to hurt me," she told reporters.

The escapee surrendered to police after meeting his mother, sister, brother, sister-in-law and infant niece and strolling with them along a beach at Cobourg's Victoria Park followed by two provincial police officers and Miss Barry.

The escapee held an impromptu news conference at which he told reporters he had escaped to "relieve the tension" caused by his enforced association with sex offenders at the prison.

"They are animals and I don't want to have anything to do with them," he said.

After the news conference the escapee returned to the commandeered police car with his family, the two officers and Miss Barry.

Miss Barry said the escape began at about 10 a.m. in her office in the prison administrative building when a prisoner handed her two letters, one addressed to her and the other to the warden, William Westlake.

ESCAPEE
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Hurricane Toll Rises To 32 Lives

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Estimates of damage neared $300 million today in Coastal Bend vacation area in the wake of Hurricane Celia. The storms claimed 32 lives, 13 in Texas.

Figures kept mounting on death and destruction from the effects of Celia's blows in the Corpus Christi area and northwestward into Mexico, where the storm finally beat itself out Tuesday.

Five persons died as the storm battered across Cuba and 14 were drowned in Florida waters turned turbulent by the storm's passage through the Gulf of Mexico.

With damage to more than three-fourths of the buildings and houses in Corpus Christi and dozens of neighboring towns, officials tentatively put the property damage total around $233 million. Crop losses were estimated at nearly $65 million.

Winds ranged up to 160 miles an hour, the weather bureau said, as Celia surged ashore Monday across Corpus Christi Bay.

Before crossing the border to hit Mexico's mountains, it still packed winds as high as 80 miles an hour. The big storm dealt lessening blows as far as 250 miles inland.

Peace River Greets PM



PM Exercises

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — This city of 13,000 in the middle of the Peace River country exploded with enthusiasm Tuesday night at its first visit by a prime minister.

About 1,200 singing, chanting residents greeted Prime Minister Trudeau when he arrived at the airport after almost three days in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

At least another 1,500 lined the streets and entrance to the hotel where Mr. Trudeau was staying. He was obviously pleased with the reception as he mingled with crowds in the airport.

Today, Mr. Trudeau meets farmers from this area in northeastern B.C. in what he hopes will be a free-wheeling discussion of farm problems.

The Dawson Creek reception came at the end of a day marked by a series of meetings between young people and the prime minister in the Yukon capital of Whitehorse.

Mr. Trudeau spent about two hours attending an outdoor picnic in Whitehorse at which he was mobbed by about 150 children and teen-agers and the same number of adults.

He was given an honorary membership in the Yukon Order of the Garter and dubbed the "best darn garter-watcher in the Yukon" after he qualified by removing a red garter from the thigh of Debbie Murdoch, 20, who led a group of dancers wearing Klondike saloon costumes.

As he sat on the ground eating lunch, dozens of small children, some barely old enough to walk, packed around the prime minister, nibbling at his food and chatting.

After half an hour with the children, Mr. Trudeau was rescued by aides and whisked off to an hour-long question-and-answer session with about 200 youths in a school auditorium.

News Briefs

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — John Richard McCutcheon, 22, was remanded in custody to Aug. 7 Tuesday on five charges in connection with the stabbing Monday of his 43-year-old mother and his 20-year-old sister.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. agriculture department informed Shell Oil Corp. Tuesday it will cancel registration in 30 days for the firm's big-selling household pesticide No Pest Strip unless the product's labelling is changed.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Drapeau, a visionary man of action to some, aloof conservative to others, is seeking a fourth straight term as mayor of Montreal, Canada's largest city.

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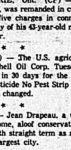
TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Sport Motorcycle Association may withdraw its sanction of a motorcycle tournament scheduled for Mosport Park this weekend because it is being advertised as an adjunct to a rock music festival.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Fire raced through a three-storey building on the edge of the Minneapolis business district early today and 11 persons died.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Eldon John Ramon Fortey, 22, of London, was remanded in custody Tuesday for one week. Fortey was arrested Saturday after a sniper fired about 40 shots from the sixth floor of the Hotel London, wounding Norman Kernohan, 13, of London.



Boat Rescue

"He's out of town!"

Manson Displays Nixon 'Slip'

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — The jury in the Sharon Tate murder trial appeared today to have been unswayed by a headline in a Los Angeles newspaper that Charles Manson broke their eyes by chief defendant Charles Manson.

The headline read "Manson Guilty, Nixon Declares," a reference to the president's much publicized statement Monday that Manson "was guilty, either directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason."

When Daye Shinn, lawyer for defendant Susan Atkins, 22, told Judge Charles Older he inadvertently let Manson, 35, get hold of the newspaper, Older sentenced him to three nights in jail for contempt.

Shinn, the third defence lawyer to be jailed for contempt, will be let out during the day to defend his client.

Older told Shinn he had disrupted and jeopardized the trial by leaving the newspaper lying around in connection of a court order that no newspapers were to be brought into the courtroom.

Shinn's client, together with Manson, Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 20, are charged in the ritual murders of Miss Tate and four others Aug. 9 in Hollywood and the slayings the next day of supermarket owner Leno LaBianca and his wife.

After the incident each of the jurors was queried by the judge. Among the 12, seven said they had read the headline but would not be influenced by it, three said they saw just the first word "Manson" and turned away, and two said they were not looking.

Middle East Ceasefire Is Expected This Week

From Reuters-AP

Israel waited today for speedy implementation of a limited ceasefire along the Suez canal following delivery in Washington of its acceptance of the U.S. Middle East peace plan.

UN sources said a 90 day ceasefire called for in the U.S. proposals probably would start before the end of the week and certainly before Aug. 15.

U N Secretary-General U Thant said he was encouraged at the prospects of a ceasefire and the beginning of indirect negotiations toward a Middle East settlement.

"There is now, I feel, a chance to make important advances," he said, "Who knows when, or even if, there will be another chance."

The United States was reported to be anxious that peace envoy Gunnar Jarring push ahead quickly to initiate indirect talks between Israel and Arab states.

The concern was reported to have been expressed by U.S. diplomatic circles. They feared if the UN mediator did not act quickly, Palestinian Arab guerrilla organizations would launch a military offensive that would wreck any ceasefire on the Jordanian and Lebanese fronts and embarrass Egypt.

Egypt, Jordan and the Sudan, together with Israel, have accepted the U.S. proposals which the United Nations now is trying to implement through Jarring, Swedish ambassador to Russia.

The UN representatives of the Big Four powers today were expected to officially ask Jarring to initiate indirect talks. The move was expected at the 40th session of the Big Four talks scheduled to be held at the New York residence of U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost.

Arabs Hold Conference

TRIPOLI, Libya (Reuters) — Libyan Leader Muammar Kadafi opened today the five-nation conference of Arab foreign and defence ministers, boycotted by Iraq and Algeria.

The start of the conference was delayed for two days while Kadafi flew to Egypt, Iraq and Syria to try to bridge a rift between Egypt and Iraq over the American Middle East peace plan.

Kadafi returned to Tripoli Tuesday night after apparently failing to persuade Iraq to change its decision to boycott the conference because Egypt and Jordan had accepted the U.S. plan. Algeria also has announced it would not attend the meeting of foreign and defence ministers from Libya, Egypt, Sudan, Syria and Jordan.



She Is Seventy

Queen Elizabeth, left, comes to the gate of her London residence, Clarence House, to acknowledge greetings Tuesday on her 70th birthday. (AP Photo)



Party for A Lion

How does one mark the first birthday of a lion? At his lion reserve in Stapleford Park, Leicestershire, Lord Gretton held celebration, complete with cake, in his home for one-year-old Pharoah. Sharing the occasion is four-year-old Louise Rogers. (AP Photo)

Inside Your Intelligencer

Staff reporter Barry Grills opens a discussion on today's youth on the first page of the second section.

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Today's Chuckle

Sign in a sportswear shop: "Buy your girl a bikini — it's the least you can do for her."

Hydro Workers Vote to Strike If Their Demands Not Met

Ontario Hydro union negotiators yesterday received overwhelming support from the provincial membership which voted 78.4 per cent in favor of strike action if a satisfactory agreement is not reached with the Crown corporation.

A union spokesman said the vote was 7,727 to 2,121 in favor of striking if their demands are not met.

The union, which represents 11,300 Hydro employees is asking for a 14 per cent wage increase in a one-year contract. Hydro has offered 4.2 per cent. Average hourly pay is now $2.85, which adds up to $147 weekly.

Andre Beckerman, president of local 1,000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees said in announcing the result of the balloting that a strike is not inevitable and he expects intensive negotiations before there is a decision on a walkout.

W. H. Dickie, Ontario's director of conciliation services, will call both sides to the bargaining table for what likely will be a final attempt to head off a strike.

Norman Manning, public relations officer for the Eastern Region of the Ontario Hydro, with headquarters in Belleville, said, this morning that Mr. Dickie was already making arrangements for the meetings between the two sides for "early next week."

Mr. Manning said Hydro would certainly like to avoid a strike.

"One thing we're emphasizing is that we're not saying a strike is inevitable," he said.

Although both union and management officials do not want to see strike action, Mr. Manning said that bargaining was still $30 million apart.

Sixteen days after Mr. Dickie issued a "no board" report based on the mediation talks which broke down several weeks ago, the union will be in a legal position to strike. Mr. Dickie will issue the report on or before Aug. 10 which means the workers will be legally able to strike Aug. 26.

"We are adamant on the whole contract but it is all on the table," William Vincer, chairman of the union bargaining committee, said at a press conference following completion of the counting of the vote.

Mr. Vincer stressed that the union is not planning to call a general strike. It would be a rotating strike similar to the one staged by the union in 1966 - five - week period last winter.

"We won't call out our full membership," he said. "Our quarrel is with management, not with the public. Management personnel will have to look after the system and if there is a lack of power at any time, the responsibility will be management's not ours."

"We are going back into critical negotiations with the company. If a satisfactory settlement is not available, we have authorization from 78.4 per cent of our membership to take strike action."

Ontario Hydro, too, is hopeful that a strike can be averted.

"With 56 lines still in dispute, it is unlikely all items will be settled before a strike deadline," a Hydro statement released after the strike ballot results said.

However, if progress is being made, Hydro hopes negotiations will continue and the strike vote's activity delayed. If strike action does occur, Hydro's supervisory Frankford on August 1 from staff will continue to maintain supply of power across Ontario.

In the Eastern Region, there are 1,409 OHEU members with 212 non-union management and supervisory staff members.

In Belleville, there are 138 OHEU members and 78 non-union employees. Frankford has 54 union members and 5 non-union members. Tweed has 42 union personnel and four non - union employees. Trenton and Picton have three non - union employees each and 15 and 30 union workers respectively.

Should the rotating strikes actually occur, the Eastern Region will be bolstered by 60 employees to help management maintain power to its customers.

Most of the extra help will come from Toronto.

Visitors from Holland Arrive in Belleville

Belleville is playing host to 23 young Dutch people who arrive this morning for a three-day visit.

Their visit to the city is part of a program of youth and citizenship development being sponsored by the naland ANF and AF.

Working in co - operation with the Netherlands' Youth Council, they have toured Quebec City, Montreal and Ottawa.

J. J. Lundberg, national president of the AN and AF, himself a Belleville resident, reported this morning that the Dutch party would be in the city until Friday, when they leave for Toronto, Hamilton and London.

"Belleville will be the only city in which the group will be housed in private homes," Mr. Lundberg said, adding that it would be their only real look at Canadian family life.

"They will be billeted with families in the city that have teenagers of their own" he said.

The group of Dutch visitors represents a broad cross-section of life in the Netherlands. "Some are students, some teachers, there is a psychiatrist and an agricultural specialist" Mr. Lundberg explained.

Today, the group is scheduled to be received by Mayor J. Russell Scott at City Hall and be presented with honorary citizenships.

At 3 p.m. the group visits the cenotaph to place a wreath there commemorating the service of Canadians in the liberation of their homeland. Then, they will go on a tour of the new Brooke-Bond factory in the industrial park.

Tomorrow, the young people will visit CFB Trenton before seeing points of interest in Prince Edward County. At 6.30 p.m. a farewell dinner will be held for the Dutch visitors at the AN and AF centre in Belleville. Members of the Belleville Dutch community and local dignitaries have been invited.

Fish and Tastes Change

The fishing industry off Prince Edward County has yet to be exploited to its full potential.

Despite gloomy predictions to the contrary, Bruce Cooper, manager of the Quinte Fisheries on the Bay Bridge Road, believes there is plenty of fish life for the taking in Quinte waters.

But the species being caught and marketed from here to markets and processors has changed over the years since the end of the War II.

"Five or six species have become extinct for the sport and economic purposes in Lake Ontario," says Mr. Cooper. "But there has been a population explosion among two species — smelts and white perch."

The economic importance of smelts has skyrocketed since the first one was found in Lake Erie about 1925. At the same time, catches of cisco (deep water herring), lake trout, blue pickerel and one species of whitefish dwindled in the fishermen's nets until they have disappeared today.

At the same time, the influx of European immigrants since the war has created a demand for species of fish formerly scorned — carp, coarse fish such as muckrats, sunfish and rock bass — and turtles.

Small boys are finding a new source of pocket money in the sale of snapping and map turtles to the fisheries.

They are shipped alive to the Chicago and New York markets, where they are displayed and sold, still snapping, to shoppers who like their soup ingredients fresh and fighting.

"Snappers are most sought after by the ethnic markets," says Mr. Cooper. "They are considered a delicacy in some areas."

Only the map turtle, which will reach six to eight pounds, and the snapper, which reaches 40 pounds, are bought by the local fisheries. They bring 10 to 15 cents a pound at the wholesale market and some are shipped to processors for making into turtle soup.

One or two fishermen in the area have obtained turtle trap licenses that permit them to go after the snappers on a large scale.

Although the turtle catch is down this year, due to high water levels in the Bay of Quinte, Mr. Cooper says a steadily expanding market in snappers as more people develop a taste for fleshy, delicate soup.

Eels are another product of local waters now assuming increased economic importance.

"They are popular with the old Italians and are shipped to smokers in Toronto and Montreal," Mr. Cooper says.

The 35 to 40 fishermen who bring their catches of white and yellow perch to Bay of Quinte Fisheries sink their nets in Lake Ontario off the coast of Prince Edward county. Only rock bass, sunfish, muckats and carp come from the Bay of Quinte now. Tons of whitefish used to be taken from the bay, but catches began to fall off about 1945-46 and have been too low to route economically for the last 10 years. The carp population has increased correspondingly.

Although mercury pollution threatens to close the fishing industry in the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario around Kingston, none has been found so far in the catches brought to Bay of Quinte Fisheries from off Prince Edward county.

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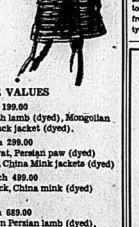
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Dead Pan?

Panning for gold is a pursuit long dead in Hastings County. But memories of oldtime prospecting were revived by this sourdough — specially imported for mass picnic showing off Shawano resort development north of Madoc.

Obituaries

PERCY JAMES FITZGERALD

Funeral service for Percy James Fitzgerald of Blind River was held Saturday afternoon in the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiated. Interment was in Hazzard's Cemetery.

A graveside Royal Canadian Legion service was held under the direction of The Royal Canadian Legion No. 302 in Madoc. Padre J. H. Thompson officiated.

Bearers were Beryl Carman, Eric Ormerod, Ken Livingstone, William Rogers, John Ashe and Donald Neal.

MISS ZOA MAY POTTER (Frankford)

Funeral services were held for Miss Zoa May Potter of Frankford on August 3 from the Rowe Funeral Home, Reverend H. M. Beach officiating.

Ill for some time, Miss Potter died at Trenton Memorial Hospital on July 29. She was in her 83rd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, she was a retired registered nurse. She was a member of the Frankford United Church.

Bearers were Eldon Sine, Ronald Sine, Elgin Keene, Robert Campbell, Charles Demorest and Denis Demorest.

Interment was at Frankford Cemetery.

WILLIAM POLLARD (Frankford)

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 4 for William Pollard of Frankford who died at Trenton Memorial Hospital on August 1 in his 76th year.

Born in Seymour Township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pollard, he was a retired Ontario Hydro employee.

A member of Frankford United Church, Mr. Pollard was a member of the Frank Masonic Lodge, 127.

He is survived by his wife, the former Annie Leal's Ford, son William Carl Pollard of Trenton; brother George, sisters Mrs. Mae Caskey, Mrs. Laura Burkitt, and Mrs. Forrest (Eleanor) Smith of Michigan.

Masonic services were held Monday, August 3 at 7.30 p.m. at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford.

Reverend John Weese officiated at the 3 p.m. services conducted at the funeral home on August 4.

Bearers were Harry Bleeker, George Montgomery, Leonard Hoyle, Keith Bush, George Spencer, and Harry Wickson.

Interment was at Frankford Cemetery.

FRANK W. WHITNEY

Funeral services were held for Frank W. Whitney on Tuesday, August 4 in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 2 p.m., Reverend V. F. Earle officiating.

Bearers were Clinton Bateman, Elmer Urch Stanley Geen, James Baird, Wellington English and Michael Latendre.

Interment was at Victoria Cemetery.

WILLIAM GEORGE RUSSELL HARRIS

Funeral service was held yesterday at the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford for William George Russell Harris of RR 2 Belleville, who died at his residence on July 31 in his 63rd year.

Rev. M. J. Caswell officiated and interment followed at Frankford Cemetery.

Bearers were Mervin Dafoe, Jack Madill, George Striker, Lloyd Bamber, Robert Burkitt and Wilmot Welbourne.

MRS. ANNIE COX

Funeral service was held for Mrs. Annie Cox on Saturday 1 at St. Michael's Church with Rev. K. Silt officiating. Interment followed at St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Ross Gerow, Ab Seemark, James Campbell, David Cox, Alvig Shea and Ian McLean.

ALEXANDER BRONSON

Funeral service for Alexander Bronson of Niagara Falls was held Saturday afternoon in the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiated. Interment was in the Lakeview Cemetery.

Bearers were Joseph Roy, Robert Bronson, Thomas Lisable, Albert Bailey, Dan Bronson and Harold McCann.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to say thank you to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers and gifts sent to me during my stay at the Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Barnes and Morrow" for their care, to Rev. Father Ryan and Father Lloyd for their spiritual help. A very special thanks to Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Bruce Crook, R. H. Bronk, and the nurses and staff of the emergency, I.C.U., and ward's level for their excellent care. Thank you. God Bless You all.

Gordon Power and Family.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who sent cards, flowers and gifts and to the staff of the Belleville General Hospital, special thanks to Dr. Hoskins, Dr. Morrow, Dr. Hipwell and also the nurses and staff of 4th level.

Albert Fair.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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Shawano Resort Gets Big Sendoff

MADOC (Staff) — Summer received a salute and a multi-million - dollar resort area its first mass viewing as an estimated 3,000 flocked into the highlands of Hastings north of here Monday.

On View was the Shawano development at Dickey Lake — a 1,000-acre site in Marmora-Lake township designed for year-round resort living.

Drawing the crowds was a Salute to Summer '70 — an outdoor entertainment program that kept the mass picnic on the move with a full afternoon of activities.

Skydiving, water skiing, square-dancing, and a beauty contest were among the featured events.

Youngsters even tried panning for gold under the guidance of a red-bearded sourdough imported for the occasion.

Before the day was over, officials estimate the crowd had consumed more than 2,000 hotdogs and hamburgers.

Shawano is being marketed by the Peterborough realty firm of Bowes and Cocks and is being developed by the company's Charlotte Properties Ltd.

Value of the project has been estimated at $6-million.

Ghent Drainage Survey Completed

In the past two months, representatives of the 19 families in the Ghent Drive subdivision midway between Belleville and Trenton have visited Sidney Township Council twice to complain of the drainage conditions on their property.

Because of a natural dip in the land, the subdivision, located on the north side of the Bay of Quinte, has a high water table. With every new home built on the land, the water level rises, leaving pools of stagnant water.

Council last year presented the residents with a plan to drain off this water at a cost of $5,000. The cost was shared jointly by the township and the residents, would have cost the householders approximately $26 each.

Although the residents built their homes in a private subdivision, not controlled by the township until this spring, the residents refused to contribute to the plan. They claimed that it was the township's responsibility.

When the residents approached council on July 6, the officials agreed to approach consultants with the plan that a survey on the problem be undertaken and a recommendation for improvement be brought to next year's council.

The survey has been completed and last night council passed an authorization for a drainage ditching to be submitted by the firm of Totten, Sims, Hubicki and Associates of Cobourg.

"This is only a design," explained Reeve Jack Bush.

"We will make their specifications to next year's council as decided at the meeting last month."

Sidney Township Meeting

When October 7 rolls around, 222 landowners will see their property in Hastings County Council on the auction block for tax arrears unless they settle due taxes by that date.

Sidney Township Council last night reported that from the county's total, 13 township landowners had unsettled taxes, making their holdings eligible for the auction block.

If the taxes are not paid by October 7, the property will be sold to the highest bidder.

Following its sale, the owner can redeem it up to a year plus a day after the property sale.

A total of 98 dog tags were reported sold during the month of July bringing in revenue of $196. Since the first of August, 800 licences were issued. Last year's statistics showed the total number of dogs in the township as close to 1,000.

During the month of July, 26 building permits were issued by the township for extensions to construction having a value of $276,900.

Following the meeting, a luncheon was served by the ladies of the River Valley Women's Institute who visited last night's council meeting to view the running of a municipality.

The next meeting of Sidney Township Council will take place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 1.

DEATHS

AUGER — At Greenacres Nursing Home, Tweed, Ont., Tuesday, August 4, 1970, Lea Auger. Dear sister of Mrs. Harris Dowson, Belleville, and Mrs. Augur Trevorton, in her 80th year.

The late Miss Auger rested at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. where the St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Saturday, August 8th at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

PENNEBYRE, Miss Bobbie — Passed away at her home, 189 Ann St., Belleville on August 4, 1970, Dear sister of Mrs. F. C. (Jean) Leggett.

Interment Lakefield, Ont.

TONKIN, Mrs. Jean Goforth — Of 151 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, August 3, 1970, in her 77th year. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, August 6th at 2 p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 36 Bridge St. East. Interment will be held on Thursday, August 6th at 3 p.m. in Belleville Cemetery.

Interment Union Cemetery, Oshawa.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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WHITNEY, Mr. Frank Walton — At R.R. 3, Carrying Place, suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, August 3, 1970, in his 70th year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ivy Whitney. Dear husband of the late Mary Roney. Dear brother of Mrs. Ivy Thompson, Dawson of R.R. 1 Carrying Place. Dear brother of Gilbert Whitney, Toronto. Dear grandfather of Linda of Toronto and Gail of Belleville.

The funeral service was held in the J. R. Bush Funeral Home, 50 Highland Ave., Belleville, on Wednesday, August 5 at 2.30 p.m. in charge of Rev. V. F. Earle officiating.

Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

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Nursing School Decision Thursday

Hospital Reconstruction Contract Is Awarded

At second phase in the total reconstruction of Belleville General Hospital moved up a decisive step yesterday when its board of governors approved the contract tender of a Kingston contractor.

The board accepted the $2,473,300 tender of M. Sullivan and Son Ltd. for a project that will see construction of a new wing housing hospital administration and stores and a new laundry.

The project would see demolition of the oldest section of the hospital — some of it dating back to BGH's founding in the last century.

First phase of reconstruction and modernization of the hospital ended in early 1969 with the official opening of a $9,000,000 patient - and - hospital - services wing.

Construction would take about two years.

Sullivan also has entered the lowest tender for construction of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing building on the hospital grounds. Its bid of $1,289,700 will be considered by the ECRSN ecrsn board of directors Thursday.

If it wins both projects, Sullivan has offered reductions of $11,000 on the hospital project and $5,000 on the nursing school.

In all seven tenders were submitted on the contracts. Second lowest listed at yesterday's board meeting also was from a Kingston firm. Ball Brothers bid $2,524,000 on the hospital building and $1,337,000 on the nursing centre. Reductions offered if both projects were awarded were $14,000 and $5,500 respectively.

Carl Bateman, Hastings County administrator and the hospital board's chairman of finance, said the Sullivan bid was so close to construction estimates set out by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission that formal approval by the OHSC was guaranteed.

However, he noted the estimates did not include a contingency clause for possible, unforeseen extra expenses which might be incurred by such a big undertaking.

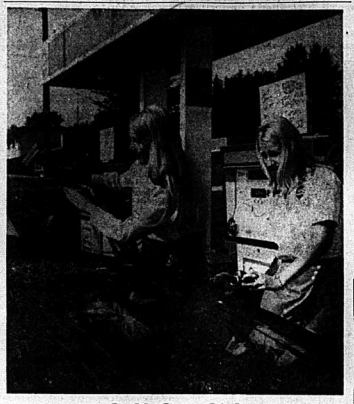
Usual custom was to add five per cent of the total cost to offset such contingencies. This would represent about $100,000 on the new BGH project.

Because of this, the city of Belleville and Hastings County — the municipalities owning the hospital — should be advised some municipal funds could be necessary to offset unexpected contingencies before the new wing and laundry are complete, said Mr. Bateman.

Corn Ready August 10

TRENTON (Staff) — J. Byron Harder, manager of Stokely-Van Camp of Canada Ltd. a canning and freezing factory, reported last night that his company expects to begin harvesting corn on August 10.

The crops which Stokely-Van Camp handles are peas, corn, carrots, and lima beans. The pea crop, however, is down slightly this year. Later in the season a combination of peas and carrots will be handled by the plant.



Gulf Gas Girls

Carol Feeney (wiping windshield) and Donalda Harragin team up to give speedy gas bar service at the Western Tire Store at the Belleville Plaza.

Welcome Sight at Pumps

If the gas bar at the Western Tire Store on the Belleville Plaza has an extra run of appreciative male customers these days, there could be a reason.

And the reason could possibly be that the management has hired a couple of comely teenaged girls as gas bar maids.

This is the second summer as pump attendant for 16 year-old Carol Feeney. Her counterpart is Donalda Harragin.

Both girls say they enjoy their work.

"We check oil and batteries as well as man the pumps," said Carol.

And they also do a speedy job in making sure that windshields and rear windows are clean.

The uniformed girls (shirt with matching shorts) say they don't have much trouble learning about the different models of cars and whether engines are in the front or rear.

The girls work regular shifts at the service station, sometimes coming in at 1 p.m. and other times at 4 o'clock.

Escapee Surrenders

(Continued From Page 1)

The letters outlined his escape plans.

She said the letter addressed to her ended with the words: "I promise you, you will have a nice ride."

The prisoner shewed her a home-made knife and ordered her to summon assistant deputy warden Al Irving to the office. When Irving appeared, he was ordered to bring his car around to the front of the building. The prisoner also ordered the main gates opened.

Once the car had left the prison compound, the prisoner ordered Irving to go to the warden's office and obtain $1,000. When Irving left the car, Miss Barry tried to escape.

She said later this was the only time she was really frightened.

"I thought he would use the knife then and I was really hysterical."

The prisoner jumped behind the wheel and drove off without waiting for Mr. Irving to return from the warden's office.

The escapee and Miss Barry had driven about 25 miles southwest from the prison on Highway 28 when the car's fan belt broke. The car was abandoned and the escapee dragged Miss Barry into a farm field.

About 25 policemen surrounded the area behind a farmhouse as a police helicopter circled overhead, but police dared not move in with force, fearing the woman would be harmed.

Inspector Ted Grubb of the OPP criminal investigation branch and Constable Reginald Harmer followed the escapee and his hostage into the field and attempted to persuade him to surrender.

After more than two hours they persuaded him to enter the unmarked police car—the two officers in the front and the escapee and Miss Barry in the back.

The four drove around the Port Hope and Cobourg area for about three hours, at one point stopping for a lunch of fried chicken and milkshakes, with police cruisers and the helicopter never far away.

Meantime, the escapee's family had arrived at Warkworth to visit him—unaware of his escape until informed by prison officials. They drove to the OPP office at Cobourg and eventually had word that the woman decreed car was in the Victoria Park area.

The family drove to Victoria Park after the escapee's mother had told police: "Don't worry, I'll get the knife from him."

Arriving at the park, the brother hailed the police car and the escapee, ignoring the two policeman and his hostage, broke down and cried as he embraced his family.

The escapee and his family then walked down to the nearby beach, where they strolled arm-in-arm as Inspector Grubb and Constable Harmer waited on the sidelines, with Miss Barry and reporters following behind.

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No-fault Insurance Fight Seen

TORONTO (CP) — Bert Lawrence said Tuesday he believes compulsory, no-fault auto insurance legislation to be introduced in the legislature this fall will have a difficult passage in the house.

Mr. Lawrence, Ontario financial and commercial affairs minister, said in an interview that when the bill gets to a house committee he anticipates a battle over what it should contain.

"I don't think it's possible to get two persons to agree on what the package should contain," said Mr. Lawrence.

"If pain and suffering is left out or included I am going to hear about it. If the package contains or doesn't contain deduction for property damage, you can bet there will be protests.

"Yet the principle is widely approved as one that will remove inequities and be of general public benefit."

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Picton's Budget Looks Healthy

PICTON (Staff) — Town councillors' efforts to remain within their budgets seem to be paying off according to figures read last night in a six-month treasurer's report read by clerk-treasurer Andrew Jarvis.

Mr. Jarvis noted that ratepayers have contributed approximately $500 more in taxes this year than they had paid at this time in 1969.

The town now has paid 50 per cent of its education costs compared to a one-third instalment completed at this time last year.

The report shows that the 1970 tax levy totals $699,589.75. Subtracting the residential basic shelter unit rebate of $26,-009.12, this figure is reduced to $603,580.63 net tax levy.

Taxes collected to July 31 total $286,536.14. Total tax levy received to date subtracting the residential basic shelter unit rebate of $48,000 is $331,-526.14.

Included in the report were figures of revenue and expenditure for general government, public works, education, protection to persons and property, recreation and debt charges.

Said finance chairman Donald Thompson, "We're keeping it pretty well under control, and I feel optimistic that we'll stay within our budget."

Councillor James Bird observed, "This report bears out the fact that councillors are working to stay within the budget."

Coming Events

THE TANNER REUNION WILL BE held Sunday, August 9th at Zwicker Island Park, Belleville, twelve o'clock sharp. Bring a picnic lunch.

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Vacation Thoughts

Another long weekend is over and they do pass so quickly don't they? The beaches and the parks are back to nature in the sense that the crowds have thinned to weekday proportions, to await the next weekend break.

Back to work on a Monday is easier than on a Tuesday, if only because it is familiar if unfriendly. By Tuesday, or rather by Monday evening of the long weekend, the park or the beach is still so inviting, and the thought of returning to work repellent.

Yet we would not be without that periodic three-day break, even if it is difficult to crank up mental processes again after their brief liberation.

Contemplating our area vacation spots it is interesting to reflect on the impact of people on them. At the beach there are the cries of children enjoying the surf and frolicking on the sand, of adults making their rather more restrained whoopee with beach ball and the like; but enter the great forest setting of Vanderwater Park and the sound of voices is a metallic thing, coming as if from afar, its origin through the glade where people picnic unseen by others enshrouded by their own chunk of woodland; or while sitting by the river whose water floats over rock cuts of past millenniums and a lone fisherman attests to the presence of mortal man.

There were not too many at Vanderwater Monday, but the few who were there broke the silence of the place in the way we have spoken. The voices were not disturbing, though. Rather they afforded a sense of security in a sylvan labyrinth which even on fine days has a certain eerie remoteness about it.

There were enough people then to give the woods life. Perhaps the Moira River Conservation Authority could attract more with a little advertising, but then it costs a dollar (which one places honor-system style down a chute at the entrance, for there are no uniformed attendants) anyway and with the 75 cents of recent seasons. And you can drive through the village of Thomasburg coming home and note that the community has got some new road surfacing. The evening is advancing and the general store is open and a group of children are clustered on some steps on the village edge and you wave and one of them waves back.

Sense of Sound

Speaking of voices and the sense of sound, as we have been doing, there is a television program to-night which promises something challenging and different in this medium.

The program is a television version of Glenn Gould's radio special of a couple of seasons ago, The Idea of North, and in it the emphasis is to be on the sound of things in an Arctic environment.

Gould himself appears in the program, demonstrating this other aspect of his genius; the transference from one of the world's leading concert pianists and interpreter of the music of Bach, to the traveller in remote regions, one feels is entirely in affinity with such places and the north in particular.

As Kenneth Winters puts it in the current TV Weekly: "Thousands of firmly-hooked television viewers who have forgotten radio and have not the time to wonder why they feel so chronically unappeased by today's version of armchair-channel-swimming, may be saved from ennui, frustration or worse — and even take a new lease on television life — simply because it has occurred to the enterprising Mr. Gould to do something serious, useful and imaginative with the sound of television."

Worldwide

No organization is so all-encompassing in its dedication to man's welfare, or so practical in its Christianity than the Salvation Army. Successive issues of The War Cry of late attest once again to these qualities and to the international character of the army's work.

They point to the work in West Pakistan where the literacy rate is as low as 13.6 per cent, to social service work in Papua and New Guinea, to a Manitoba visit by the army's Boy Hill Band from Melbourne, Australia (among those welcoming the band to Brandon was Wesley Mills, M.P., a Salvation Army lay master, who addressed Belleville Rotarians some time ago), to relief work in Peru by salvationists from Canada, the United States and Norway, and to the army Congress in Stockholm attended by the army's Swedish-born chief, General Erik Wickberg.

Wherever there is human need the Salvation Army is quick to meet it, as witness these examples from many parts of the world.

U. S. Bases . . . Government Graft Among Issues

Franco Still at the Helm Despite Worker Unrest

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Spain's 77-year-old strongman, Francisco Franco, is facing a new wave of challenge to the position of supreme power he has held in the country for more than 30 years.

Franco's political durability is phenomenal. And with the political decline and death of Antonio Salazar in neighboring Portugal, the Spanish chief of state now stands as virtually the "grand old man" of world authoritarianism.

But the latest events in his country are enough to make even Franco somewhat apprehensive.

They include government clashes with the working class, brooding ground of the forces which during the civil war of 1936-39 fought against the movement of "national renaissance" commanded by Franco.

Three workers have been killed as a result of fighting between demonstrators and police in the southern Spanish city of Granada, the bright climax of strikes in the construction industry.

The deaths set off further demonstrations, while the current eruption of proletarian protest derived additional impetus from a strike of subway workers in Madrid.

In dealing with the subway stoppage, Franco acted with characteristic vigor.

His government's threat to draft the strikers into the army and then to court-martial them proved a successful strike-breaking stratagem, although officials say it to make conciliatory gestures as well to the trouble-makers.

These gestures may have reflected a government realization that other new developments make its position somewhat less than all-powerful.

For one thing, the so-called Matesa scandal reflects badly on some sections of the civil and Spanish establishment and also indicates a dangerously deep split within the forces aligned behind the veteran dictator.

Matesa, now being investigated by the Spanish supreme court, was a textile machinery company which received government money, later alleged to have been misappropriated by its directors.

The leader cast by these charges and by related allegations of currency speculation has been made to fall with particular effect on the new-style technocratic element in the Franco camp.

The technocrats did well in last year's government reshuffle—but at the expense of old-guard Franco men who have been with the generalissimo in the bitter days of the civil war.

The disunity within the strongman's camp comes at a time when, in addition to labor unrest and the whiff of scandal, Spain's government finds itself dealing with the delicate issue of extending American rights to operate military bases in the country.

The Spanish parliament, usually subservient to Franco's wishes, has been pressing for more information about the protracted renewal of the bases deal with Washington.

Yet, whatever the embarrassment caused the general by this and other embroyo events of recent weeks, observers impressed by his political longevity suggest he will weather the latest troubles—though another round of top-level changes in government personnel may be in the offing.



Symbol of Government

The Houses of Parliament are dominant architectural and historical facets of the River Thames bank in London, and here is an unusual view of this famous Westminster scene. Big Ben puts the time at 5:20 p.m. and in the foreground a family chats with an old soldier. Originally the name Big Ben was given to the enormous bell, installed in 1858, which strikes the hours; now it refers to the whole of the 23 feet diameter clock. When the House is in session at night the lantern above the clock is always kept alight.
(British Travel Picture)

Focus on Contracts

Satellite "Ball Game" Draws Criticism

The Globe and Mail

The Government has accepted the recommendation of Telesat Corp. that Canada's first communications satellite be built by Hughes Aircraft Co. of California at a cost of $28 million to $30-million, provided that certain details can be worked out.

Northern Electric Co. Ltd. of Belleville would receive contracts amounting to $5.25-million on the original satellite, and letters of intent have been exchanged between Hughes and Northern Electric assuring the Belleville company that it would participate in the building of future Hughes satellites — which are expected to number between 15 and 20.

What remains to be negotiated is the share of the work that will go to Spar Aerospace Products Ltd. of Toronto — expected to be just under $3-million — and the future Spar can expect with regard to other Hughes satellites.

Pitting together the Northern Electric and the Spar contracts, Canadian content on the first Canadian satellite is expected to amount to about 20 per cent.

The Government feels that RCA Ltd. of Montreal, which has also been bidding for the contract, will not suffer from this award to Hughes. It is suggested that other work will be found for RCA, notably work in connection with a communications technology satellite which is to be built jointly by Canada and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the United States.

More of this work could be done in Canada, it is suggested, and, since it would be directed by the Defense Research Board's telecommunications centre at Shirley Bay, much of the Canadian work could be channeled to RCA.

This argument is irrelevant and flawed, Ivrideau, because the Canada-NASA satellite was to be built anyway and is not dependent (we certainly hope, for the sake of Canadian sovereignty) on Hughes getting the present contract. And flawed — downright nonsense, in fact — because how can the Government decide now that RCA will be Shirley Bay's lowest bidder; how can the Government, which has found RCA's costing methods unacceptable in this case, have any certainty that it will behave more acceptably during the next round? The Government's satellite dallying with RCA has cost Canadians $3.5-million already, which is how money down the drain.

We do not suggest that the contract should have gone to RCA. RCA's lowest estimate was as outrageously different from its highest as the Government's present satellite policy is from its satellite policy on which it sold the whole idea to Parliament in the first place.

In the beginning there were several purposes which the Government considered would be served by the early building of a Canadian satellite.

It would reach the sky before a French satellite and provide French broadcasting facilities to displace the propaganda that might emanate from a France that was then unwier the control of a General Charles de Gaulle anxious to promote French-Canadian separatism. Mr. de Gaulle is gone, the present French administration has better sense, and the French-German satellite is in severe difficulties.

The satellite would have increased carrier facilities available to Canadians. The carrier industry has expressed no urgent need for these extra facilities.

Most important, certainly as it was presented to Parliament by Communications Minister Eric Kierans, a Canadian satellite built in Canada with — he hoped — 67 per cent Canadian content would have established Canada in one of the new fields of technology always favored by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Every reason presented to Parliament for launching this multi-million dollar project has been diminished and diluted.

The whole business has been handled in a most unsatisfactory manner, with hasty retreats and unexplained advances, with a serious split in Cabinet plainly visible, with Cabinet, finally, seeming to clutch at any and every reason to go ahead.

It is not a mortal sin for a Government to change its mind. But instant action in the direction exactly opposite to that presented to Parliament can only be justified by very urgent reasons; otherwise the Government should take the matter back to Parliament for reconsideration. No urgency has been demonstrated here.

There is reason to be uneasy when the ball game — to use Mr. Kierans' own words — becomes a wholly new ball game, with no public discussion whatever, and the announcement of the decision made in a mere four minutes on the eve of a holiday. Mr. Kierans' statement left every important question unanswered. Canadians do not even know if the Hughes promise to ensure Canadian participation in future satellites is legally binding.

They are entitled to wonder if the ball game was not only changed, but thrown.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 5, 1950

The Rev. J. B. Creeggan, BA, rector of St. John's Church, Prescott, and rural dean of Grenville, has been appointed rector of Christ Church here. The new rector succeeds the Rev. Canon J. Grant Sparling.

An out - of - towner carried away the lion's share of the loot last night at the Kinsmen's carnival at Victoria Park. N. Hughes, North York, won the top attendance prize of $100, and two local people took the second and third awards.

The second youngest practising lawyer in the Province of Ontario, A. Robert (Bob) Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Temple, Dufferin St. has opened his law office in the city. Mr. Temple, who was born and raised in the city, received his primary and secondary education at St. Michael's Academy and High School.

30 YEARS AGO

August 5, 1940

The House of Commons without division concurred today in amendments made by the Senate to the Unemployment Insurance Bill. The measure is now ready to receive royal assent and thus become law. Royal assent will be given just before prorogation of parliament.

Mrs. P. S. Robinson and daughter Eileen of Chatham St. are visiting relatives in Vancouver.

Mrs. Max Matthews has returned home after spending the past ten days visiting in Toronto and St. Thomas with her husband who is with the RCAF at St. Thomas.

Evelyn McGoldrick of Chapleau, Northern Ontario, is spending a few weeks' holidays in the city, the guest of Doris Trudeau.

40 YEARS AGO

August 5, 1930

Miss "Bud" Woods of Ottawa is spending her vacation here with Lenore Elliot, Foster Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tuite of Toronto, Douglas Curry of Actinolite and Mrs. Mary Curry and Henry Curry of Trenton, were recent guests at the home of H. B. Stock, Victoria Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Guy and son Lawrence, has returned home after a motor trip to Smiths Falls and Merrickville.

Hon. Nelson Parliament and Mrs. Parliament of Toronto are spending a few days with relatives in Ameliasburg township.

50 YEARS AGO

August 5, 1920

James Barrett and son of New York City, who came here to attend the Old Boys' Reunion, are still in the city. Mr. Barrett is an old Belleville boy who has made good in the United States. He has never forgotten his old home town and is enjoying his stay in the city.

Mrs. Everett Lloyd of Strachan St. entertained yesterday afternoon for her mother, Mrs. James Casey of Thurlow township.

'Fishing Rights' Shock for UK

Mauritus Makes Deal With Russia

Regina Leader - Post

The new Conservative government in Great Britain received a shock recently when it learned that the Soviet Union and the government of Mauritius had signed an agreement dealing with the Indian Ocean, beyond the island republic of Madagasy (Madagascar) and is a member of the Commonwealth.

The prime minister of Mauritius claims he had told the former Labor government in Britain that he was making the deal with the Russians.

Apparently there were no reports to the British foreign office on the matter from the British governor-general of the island.

The fishing fleets of the Soviet Union do more things than fish and this has prompted the Sunday Express of London to register its surprise at the "strange and disturbing" deal. government's inclination to support government's inclination toward ships and aircraft to South Africa for defence purposes and stay in the naval base at Simonstown, "the only base for thousands of miles."

If Only It Were That Easy!

Letter to The Globe and Mail

If our civic leaders and we as parents really loved our youth we would help them to become self-reliant, self-respecting, mature.

What a degrading and esteem-erasing thing to let our young people in the flower of their youth become literal bums and vagabonds, roaming around our streets with dirty, long hair, dirty clothes, begging for food and lodging, as the occasion arises.

Would it not be an act of kindness to arrest those who do not have funds or a means of support and rather than put them in jail to give them the opportunity of spending, say, three months in our city's road building roads, bridges, clearing land and any other work that would make men of them? Give them three months of clean, regular hours of meaningful toil and an evening program of recreation such as baseball, swimming, etc., early to bed and then up early in the morning, washed and clothes properly looked after. In later months many of these young people would come back to thank our elected officials for their con. vn for their wellbeing.

Often one must be firm to be kind.

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Do we as parents and elected officials have the backbone to make men out of our youth as our forefathers made men out of previous generations who made this country the great country it is today?

T. A. Reeve,
Willowdale

Betty Friedan Under Fire

Letter to the Hamilton Spectator

So, Betty Friedan is at it again! Now she is urging all women in the United States and, I guess, in Canada too, to go on "strike" August 26.

The demands? Free, 24-hour-a-day child care centres; free abortions on demand; complete equality for women in education and employment.

Don't include me in your campaign, Betty Friedan. I love my children and love to care for them and be with them as much as possible. No thanks either for your free abortions. A woman who loves her husband cannot women is the right which is part of them both. Nor, for that matter, will she want to dumpsahim in a garbage can.

Let's be honest and admit that most of today's social problems stem from selfishness and a basic lack of a desire for responsibility. Granted, in living, marrying and running a home means responsibility — responsibility for the happiness of others which ultimately means one's own happiness too. Give it a try Miss Friedan. You'll find you have neither the time nor the desire to conduct a running battle of the sexes. What's more, you'll feel like a real woman.

Flora Sigurdson,
Burlington.

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Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 5, 1970 . . .

A band of Iroquois Indians slew some 200 settlers and captured about 100 more in a surprise pre-dawn attack on the village of Lachine, Que., 281 years ago today—in 1689. They surrounded every house in the village near Montreal at the height of a storm which allowed the settlers no warning. A monument in the cemetery recalls the terror of Lachine which later became an important commercial centre for fur traders heading west.

1942—Britain repudiated the Munich Pact of 1938.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander of the 1st Canadian Army overseas, arrived back in Canada on a ship carrying 12,000 Canadian service men;

Arrest Warrant Issued Against Soviet Vessel

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia government obtained an arrest warrant Tuesday for the Soviet freighter Sergey Yesenin, involved in Sunday's fatal collision with the B.C. ferry Queen of Victoria.

At the same time, B.C. supervising coroner Glen McDonald of Vancouver said an inquest into the collision would call several witnesses from the freighter.

Lawyers said the warrant would not be served until specific orders to do so were issued, but it was not known when that might be. The warrant was intended mainly as a form of assurance that security would be posted by the Soviet vessel before she leaves port, authorities in marine law said.

The 14,700-ton freighter cut deep into the port side of the 4,000-ton ferry—carrying 628 passengers and a crew of 59—in Active Pass, a narrow and tricky channel in the gulf islands between the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

Ann Hammond, 31, of Victoria, was fatally injured and her seven-month-old son, Peter, killed on the car deck of the Queen of Victoria. Sheila Taylor, 17, of Allendale, N.J., was killed in a sun-deck lounge.

Eight others were injured.

It is not known for certain that only three persons died, because no passenger list was kept.

A spokesman for Mr. McDonald said about 325 Soviet seamen will be among an estimated 39 witnesses to be called Thursday.

Meanwhile, a closed hearing Tuesday conducted by the department of transport heard four witnesses from the Sergey Yesenin. More Soviet witnesses will be heard today, and crew of the Queen of Victoria will be called.

Capt. David Crabbe, the Canadian pilot aboard the Soviet ship at the time of the collision will also be called.

The transport department investigation will conclude with a report to Transport Minister Don Jamieson, who could then call a public inquiry.

The arrest warrant and action for damages were filed in the Exchequer Court of Canada, B.C. admiralty district, at the Vancouver courthouse.

The warrant to arrest the freighter is signed by lawyer John I. Bird, of Vancouver.

The provincial government charges the Soviet vessel was at fault in the collision, in which the freighter's prow came close to cutting the Queen of Victoria in half, causing extensive damage to the ferry and to more than 20 vehicles on its car deck.

An affidavit was also filed by lawyer William O'Malley Forbes of the same legal firm in which he states he was informed by M. F. Aldous, general manager of B.C. ferries, that the Ferry Authority has a claim against the Sergey Yesenin as a result of the collision "which was caused through the fault or negligence of those persons navigating the Sergey Yesenin," and that compensation has not been received by the Ferry Authority.

It calls on those connected with the ship or a representative to appear in Exchequer Court on the damage action within a week of service of the writ.

Attorney-General Peterson refused to say why the warrant and writ were not served.

"I have no comment on that," he said.

"We're taking action and all things will be made clear. Steps will be taken at the appropriate time."

Mr. Peterson said the action has as its objective the recovery of damages, but he refused to say how much they might come to.

Hospital Budgets Increased

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario hospitals and nursing schools were told Tuesday their operating budgets for 1971 will be allowed to rise 7.5 per cent over 1970 budgets to take care of wage and cost increases.

However, the percentage increase to be allowed for new and expanded services has yet to be given because the Ontario Hospital Services Commission is awaiting approval of its own final budget.

E. P. McGavin, commissioner of finance, said that expansion "will be curtailed quite a bit."

An Ontario Hospital Association spokesman said Tuesday that until the commission reveals how much will be available for new services hospitals will not know what room they have for expanding their activities.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I counted 3 perch, a catfish, 12 minnows and 1,298 beer cans."

Assurance Sought On Oil Drilling Move

SARNIA (CP) — The Canadian-American committee on pollution passed a motion at a special meeting Tuesday to ask the provincial government for assurance that the permitting of gas and oil drilling on Walpole Island isn't an indication of a change in government policy.

A. W. Murphy, chairman of the international committee, said an appeal will be made to Allan Lawrence, minister of mines and northern affairs, for assurance that government policy on drilling in the Great Lakes hasn't changed.

Mayor Paul Blundy of Sarnia called for the special session because he said the location of the drilling site in a low marshland on the Indian reserve island at the mouth of the St. Clair River threatened oil spillage.

Donald Isaac, chief of the reserve, has criticized Mr. Blundy for his opposition, charging Sarnia is polluting the St. Clair River so the Indians have been forced to seek an alternate source of income to fishing and trapping.

Dr. James Higgins, a research chemist and head of Sarnia Pollution Probe, told the meeting that 30 barrels of spilled oil would be enough to destroy the Walpole Island duck hunting marsh.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Sexual Segregation Bad

Several of my 15-year-old son's friends are transferring to prep schools this fall, and some of their parents have asked me why we're not doing the same. In my view, adolescence is precisely the time when boys and girls should be together, under normal daily conditions, not placed in separate schools.

I think the whole idea of the sexually segregated school is a bad one — for boys and girls alike. It has not worked well in England, on many levels, including the high incidence of homosexuality among the upper-classes who sent their boys away at a vulnerable age.

Men's and women's colleges are moving together, which is a healthy sign, and it seems to me that prep schools (if they are to survive) must likewise become co-educational. Pile they have the opposite effects than were originally anticipated and intended.

It was thought at first that being in separate schools would take the young people's minds off the opposite sex and allow them to develop their skills and strengthen their characters more freely. This may have been true (at least in part) in the last century, but modern times quickly made the whole notion obsolete, since exposure to sexual stimsides at all times.

It turned out that the girls' at girls' schools thought of little else but boys, and the boys at boys' schools thought of little else but girls. The subject becomes over-emphasized through being de-emphasized; the lack of natural contact with the opposite sex leads either to a frantic over-stressing or a grim denial — neither a wholesome reaction.

Actually, our relationship between the sexes is almost as abominable as our relationship between the races. And for much the same reason: a lack of normal, easy contact during the important years. We have narrowed the concept of "sexuality" to the physical, and ignored the psychological and social connotations of both the similarities and the differences between the sexes.

What young people want and need is "intimacy" — but if it is not obtainable through the full spectrum of feelings and conduct, then they will grasp for it at the most transient, elusive and accessible level: the sex act alone, which satisfies needs, and which by itself can drive couples further apart not closer together.

Adolescence is a time for exploring one's feelings, and learning how to control them; for grasping the humanness of the other sex as well as his "prepping" for marriage surely must take precedence over prepping for college, or any career.

Stranded Students To Get Job Permits

TORONTO (CP) — Philippe Drouiers, spokesman for 60 French agricultural students stranded here more than a week without money or jobs, said Tuesday night immigration officials have promised to issue work permits to the youths today.

Mr. Drouiers, 33, principal of L'Ecole d'Agriculture in northern France, said buses have been hired to take the group today to jobs on tobacco farms in Delhi, Ont.

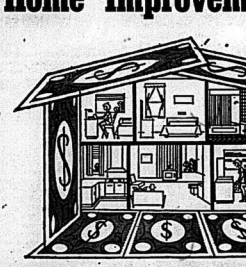
The youths, ranging in age from 18 to 21 and coming from towns in northern France, had been told by the Canadian embassy in Paris that work permits would be issued to them when they arrived in Canada. No permits were issued because of a mixup and the group became stranded at a Toronto YMCA.

The youths, who had been promised $18 a day plus room and board for their work by Delhi-area farmers, spent most of their money on a tour of eastern Canada during the first week of their arrival.

The students will return to France Sept. 17, Mr. Drouiers said.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for Manpower Minister Allan MacEachen said earlier Tuesday the students had been "innocent victims of a bit of deception" and the department is considering laying charges against "unscrupulous operators" who brought them to Canada.

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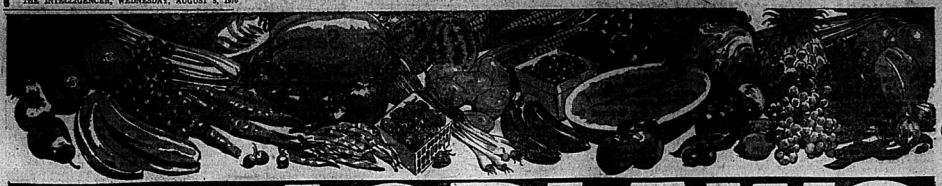
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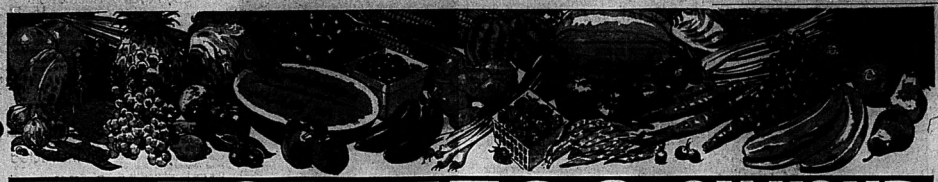
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MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS STEPHENS

Stephens – Miles

Tabernacle United Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent wedding of Susan Janet Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Miles of Belleville and Douglas James Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens of Foxboro. Rev. H. A. Davis officiated at the ceremony and organist was Mr. Gordon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full - length Victorian style gown of Igoda featuring bib yoke of guipure lace and matching lace borders on the fitted sleeve cuff, skirt and hemline. The cathedral train was detachable and she wore a cluster of forget-me-nots as a headpiece with a three - layer illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Davis wearing a full - length crepe gown of mint green with white daisies bordering the neckline, short Victorian sleeves and high waistline. She wore yellow daisies in her hair and carried a bouquet of yellow and white shasta daisies.

Bridesmaids were Shirley-Kleinsteuber, Mrs. Doug McKay and Mrs. Ray Stephens of Toronto, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. They were dressed identically to the matron of honor; wore green daisies in their hair and carried bouquets of green and white shasta daisies.

Best man was Phil Stephens, brother of the bridegroom and ushers were Raymond Stephens, brother of the bridegroom, Bill Davis and Jim Miles, brother of the bride.

For the reception held at the Sun Luck Gardens the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a yellow chiffon dress and lace coat ensemble, white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink crepe A - line dress and lace coat ensemble, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip to Calgary the bride chose a mint green A-line dress of crimplene with white accessories, multi - colored hat and scarf and a corsage of yellow roses.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 73 Lewis St., Apt. 3, Belleville.

CAN BE WASHED

EDMONTON (CP)—Alkyd-mineral-based-paints are the most durable for walls and furniture in a children's room or playroom, says home economist Donna Bagdan. They can be scrubbed.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Barlow of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth to Timothy Allen Weese, son of Mr. Ross Weese of Point Anne. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 22, 1970 in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville at 2 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Clarke of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Meribeth Helen to Robert E. Dunkerley, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Dunkerley of Stoney Creek, Ontario. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 5, 1970 in Christ Church, Belleville.

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Mr. Frank Pound, Miss Marion Pound; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pound; Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Pound; Mr. and Mrs. Manley Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Garry Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton were in Toronto recently when they attended the wedding of John Stanley Pound, son of Mrs. Horace Casey and the late Stanley Franklin Pound and Peggy Lee Williamson, of White Falls, Ontario.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, August 4, 1970 at the Armories, 8½ tables, Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Harry and Dea Huff	60.8	45
Charlie Loucks, Bob Rewbotham	60.6	23
Sue Black, Frank Noble	55.0	15
Nick Barak, Hazel Pugh	46.5	11
East-West		
Ralph Riesly, George Svendsen	60.7	45
Jack Downey, Alec McNair	58.6	23
Art Little, Ralph Lundin	58.0	15
Rita Kelly, Millie Tetro	53.9	11

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Armories and every Wednesday at 17.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton (AMDU Officers' Mess, North Side).

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. N. Pringle, Belleville announce the engagement of their only daughter, Roslynne Alice, to Jack Robert Banville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Banville, Belleville, RR3. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 5 at 7 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McPaul of Ottawa announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Ellen to Charles Larry Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholls of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 29, 1970 at 4 p.m. in St. Maurice Catholic Church, Ottawa.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Douglas Stephens (nee Susan Miles) was honored at showers held by Mrs. Ray Stephens and Shirley Kleinsteuber of Belleville; Mrs. Bill Walt, hostess and Mrs. Danny Lucas, co - hostess (co-workers of packing department of Int.,, Hdwe.); Mrs. B. Armstrong with Mrs. Ron Sweet of Trenton as co - hostess; Mrs. Frank Hulman and Mrs. Bill Davis as co - hostess, Belleville. Gifts were received from the shipping department -co - workers of Int. Hdwe., Belleville and Rollins Lumber, Foxboro.

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The first Jeffrey family reunion took place on Sunday in Minto Community Hall. Approximately 75 members enjoyed a dinner at noon following which Mrs. Frank Jeffrey called the gathering to order and welcomed everyone.

It was decided to hold the reunion next year in the same place the second Sunday in September. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Reid were appointed to make arrangements for it.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Donald Riddell (nee Joyce Alexander) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. John Wood at the home of her parents, Park Place Motel. Mrs. Eric Riddell entertained the wedding party after the rehearsal at her home in Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH COURNEYEA

All-male Executives Favor Dropped Hemlines

TORONTO (CP) — — The all-male executives of Toronto's fashion houses are supporting the dropped hemline and sales clerks at two stores have been told to lengthen their skirts.

The directive at Creeds does not apply to all staff though. One secretary said Tuesday:

"Thank goodness it's they didn't make the rest of us do it."

Company president Edmond Creed has made no secret that he goes for the longer lengths. At a recent fashion show all Creeds's sables and minks were down to mid-calf.

R. L. Boyce, general manager of Holt Renfrew and Co. Ltd., said there is no directive for the company's staff to wear the midis but "we are encouraging them to wear the longer lengths."

There is a long look in Eaton's newly-opened Louguette shop where clerks were told to drop their hems. However in other departments the clerks have a choice of lengths.

Simpsons is relying on its display manikins to encourage its staff to wear the longer lengths.

Mary Watterworth of Simpsons public relations said:

"I expect by fall all the girls will be wearing midis, but I guess we're behind at the moment. A lot of girls in the room are wearing anything but."

Shoppers are beginning to get the picture as the racks fill up with the elongated look. And there are some real bargains to clear out the mini.

COOKING TRICK

If you use a pan with a poaching rack for poaching eggs, you can try this trick: slip a whole egg plus a yolk into each poaching cup. You may want to try this when you need extra egg whites for a souffle or a dessert.

Courneyea – Huddleston

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Bellerville was the scene of the recent wedding of Patricia Ann Huddleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Huddleston of Belleville and Kenneth Courneyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Courneyea of Tweed. Monsignor O'Sullivan officiated at the ceremony and organist was Miss Dorothy Grant.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of pure silk with an empire waist line, Swiss embroidered lace bodice and lily point sleeves of the same lace. It had a button closing and scoop neckline. Her chapel-length train of embroidered lace fell from her shoulders and she wore a tear drop headpiece of embroidered lace leaves trimmed in pearls and a four-tiered silk illusion veil with a tear drop on her forehead. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Brenda Rupert wearing a floor-length gown of mauve taffeta with empire waistline. It had two rows of ribbon woven in Venetian lace forming a bow in front, and puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white pinched mum flowers were entwined in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Gaudreau and Miss Sharon Fairchild, cousin of the bride. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor but in yellow with yellow flowers in their hair.

Flower girl was Miss Carolyn Courneyea, niece of the bridegroom wearing a floor-length gown of mauve taffeta with short puffed sleeves. She carried a basket of daisies and wore flowers in her hair.

Ring bearer was Keith Courneyea, nephew of the bridegroom.

Best man was Raymond Courneyea, brother of the bridegroom and ushers were Augustin Courneyea, brother of the bridegroom and Trevor Fairchild, cousin of the bride.

For the reception held at the Knights of Columbus Hall with Mr. J. E. Fairchild, uncle of the bride as master of ceremonies, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a mint green dress of A-line cutting with full chiffon sleeves and matching hat covered in chiffon.

She wore white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink lace dress with matching flowered hat, bone accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip to points north, the bride chose a white dress and matching mint green coat with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Upon their return the couple will reside at Glen Arden Cres., West Park Village, Belleville.

Students Will Be Instructed By Computer

VANCOUVER (CP) — High school students in suburban North Vancouver and the Okanagan Valley city of Kelowna will be learning with the aid of a computer when they return to school in September.

But the Simon Fraser University experts preparing the program say that teachers, parents and students shouldn't expect miracles in the first computer-assisted instruction program to be tried in British Columbia schools.

Prof. John Ellis of SFU's education department said the university and the two high schools are embarking on the program to see how well computers work in instruction at the secondary level.

"Everybody these days knows something about computers and makes assumptions about what these things can do," he said. "But the only source of information we have right now is the guy who sells them."

Prof. Ellis said 19 teachers from each school are receiving a basic course in computer programming. Grade 11 and 12 teachers of physics, chemistry and biology are preparing a course that will make partial use of the computer.

Terminals are being installed at the two high schools and will be linked to SFU's main general purpose computer via special telephone lines donated by the B.C. Telephone Co.

Each student will be given a code number enabling him to open the computer for use and general instructions on how to do it.

Prof. Ellis said it is already known that students who have the assistance of computers have as good or better marks than those who don't.

"Computers don't provide answers," he said. "Instead, the student goes to the computer and by using its information, obtains the answer for himself."

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Parents Warn of Serious Friendship

By DORIS CLARK



DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: About two weeks ago I went out on a number of dates with a Negro boy. Of course my parents knew he was Negro, but after a couple of dates with him, they told me not to see him any more. Now what I want to know, Doris, is why they made me stop seeing him. They told me it wasn't right to see a Negro and a white together.

But I couldn't see any harm in it. After all, it wasn't as if I was going to go right out and marry him. I can see why a white and Negro shouldn't marry for the children's sake. They are not prejudiced against Negroes if they stay with their own race. But because I really liked this guy I wanted some explanation for their behavior. — Confused

Dear Confused: What starts out as a simple date can develop into a going-steady and, later, an engagement. As we get to know people, we are likely to become fonder of them, until breaking off is almost impossible.

Many Canadians protest strongly that they have no race prejudice, yet you would find yourself being, shall we say, neglected by most of your friends, if you should become seriously interested in your Negro boy friend.

I don't condone it; I'm just telling it like it is. That is also is what your parents are thinking.

* * *

Dear Doris: Thank you for your nice letter. An answer to my question about tips on travelling. The help you give is wonderful.

You have a sister too, whose recipes I have used over the years. I have a rather dilapidated book of Mrs. Beaton's with all the old-fashioned methods of cleaning and cooking, and the contrast to our present way of life is really something.

We should be thankful we are not in that day now, but the old-fashioned kitchens with the stoves are still most appealing and give a warmth and homeliness which are sadly missing in the two-by-four kitchens of 1970.

You will please excuse these ramblings I hope but I am one of those people who doesn't write a letter but a book, and forget your time is limited. — Senior Citizen

Dear Senior Citizen:

Please do ramble on again when anything occurs to you.

It does seem as though the old-fashioned kitchens carried a hospitality and warmth which we don't duplicate today. Could it be that our social lives would improve if kitchens were made larger, more commodious and complete with easy chairs?

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Confidential to No Self-Confidence: Little as you like yourself, you can do things about looks, dresses, making friends. You have no weight problem and that's a good start.

But a nice figure can be spoiled by the wrong clothes. Link up dresses, skirts, tops. Get a good dress saleslady to help you. Find a hairdresser who will restyle your hair. Get some pointers about make-up.

Do a job on your think tank too. Read newspapers, come out of your hole in the corner, show interest. I am sending you my leaflet, "Don't Be Shy," which I hope will spur you to action on all fronts.

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Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada.

MOST VALUABLE

The most valuable part of the potato—protein and mineral matter—is directly under the skin, so to cut thick parings is to throw away good food. It is really better to cook potatoes in their skins.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Tempting Bean Salad

By MARY MOORE

Four-Bean Salad swept the country because you tipped beans out of cans, drained them and mixed in some spicy ingredients and it would keep in good shape covered for days in the refrigerator.

I made one using our beautiful fresh green and yellow beans and a new zippy dressing. To attest to the popularity of the well-known Four-Bean Salad it was served at two functions within a week that I attended. I think you will like this current one even better.

THREE-BEAN SALAD — SUMMER and WINTER METHODS (Serves 10)

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2½ cups cut and cooked fresh green beans (or in winter one 19 - ounce can drained)

1¾ cups cut and cooked fresh yellow wax beans (or in winter one 14 oz. can drained)

1¾ cups (one 14 oz. can) drained kidney beans

¾ cup very finely chopped celery (preferably inner stalks)

¼ cup finely chopped green pepper

¼ cup chopped pimiento

2 hard-cooked eggs sliced

Dressing:

2/3 cup evaporated milk

2 tbsps. vinegar

¼ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise

2 tbsps. horseradish

2 tbsps. finely minced green relish

½ tsp. salt

½ tsp. pepper

About 6-8 drops Angostura bitters or Tabasco sauce (optional)

Combine all salad ingredients in a large bowl. To make Dressing in a small bowl mix vinegar into evaporated milk until milk thickens, which happens almost instantaneously. Add remaining ingredients and stir into salad. Chill before serving.

NOTE: This salad is a blessing to hostesses who are preparing for a houseful of guests. For small families it can be dipped into as the need arises and will keep three or four days if continuously refrigerated.

Ann Landers

Daughter Arrives After Five Sons



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the woman who was angry because her mother-in-law kept nagging her to "try" for a girl. I am 15 years old and my mother had the same problem — five sons and no daughter. It wasn't for mother-in-law who nagged her, it was my father. My mother didn't mind though. She took a chance at the age of 49 and here I am — a girl!

I am sure if I had been a boy she would have loved me just as much, but needless to say she was thrilled. My father was the happiest man in Michigan.

Please print my letter for all women who can't make up their minds. This letter might help them decide. — DOLLY,

DEAR DOLL: At 49 your mother wasn't taking much of a chance, honey. The world's record for having a baby late in life is 53, and there's some doubt about the authenticity of the lady's birth certificate. But your mother must be quite a woman — one for the books, you might say! My hat is off to her.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are having a little trouble with our five-year-old daughter. She has always been friendly and affectionate. This is a good trait, we feel, but lately she has been overdoing it. She hangs on people, climbs on their laps, pats their faces and kisses them.

Last night we had guests. The child climbed on the lap of a woman she had never seen before and said, "You are so pretty I love you." At that point I asked her to get off the woman's lap. The woman said, "Oh, she isn't bothering me. Let her stay."

Why does my daughter behave this way and how can I break her of the habit when I don't get the co-operation of guests? I need your help, Ann. I am not handling this problem well and I know it. — FALLING SHORT.

DEAR F.S.: First you must learn why your child feels the need to climb on people and kiss strangers. Usually such youngsters do not get enough affection at home.

When you tell your child to stop hanging on people and the adult says, "She isn't bothering me," you should say, "Well, she's bothering ME. We don't permit this sort of thing." Then insist that the youngster do as you say.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please do me a big favor. My parents gave me a beautiful church wedding. They spared no expense to make it elegant. I received some lovely gifts.

Like all brides, I felt very busy before the wedding and then I got busy after the wedding. Somehow I didn't get around to writing thank-you notes for the wedding gifts. Seven years have passed and whatever I see people who sent me gifts I feel a little ashamed of myself.

Please print my name and let those folks know that I do appreciate the wedding presents and I am sorry I did not write to them and let them know. Thank you. — REGRETFUL.

DEAR RE: This space is not a message centre. But I'm glad you wrote because I have a message for you and for every lazy slob who neglects to say "Thank You."

Every person who sent a gift somehow found the time and energy and money to select something for you. If you can't stir yourself to let that person know you received the gift, you are woefully lacking in common, everyday decency.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "We're renting a tent to go on a camping trip. It's the only way we can afford to take a long vacation. The boys enjoy it, but Susie and I are pretty lukewarm about camping."

Father: "Let's give Mother and Susie a chance for the kind of vacation they like this year. Instead of a camping trip, let's take some short trips to interesting places in the state. We'll eat in some nice restaurants, and maybe we fellows can see a ball-game while the girls go shopping."

Each family member should have a turn at the type of vacation he or she prefers. A short splurge may be as pleasant and relaxing as a long, budget-priced trip.

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The couple were married March 2, 1920 in Wellington and resided in Prince Edward County before they moved to Belleville where they have spent most of their married life. Mr. Young worked for a canning company before retiring.

They have seven children, all present except two, a son in Toronto and a daughter living in Hanover Park, Illinois; 20 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A number of telegrams were received from members of parliament, the Queen, Mayor J. R. Scott, Dr. R. T. Potter and a plaque was presented on behalf of Premier J. Roberts.

Many gifts, messages and cards were sent as well.



MR. AND MRS. D[illegible]D RIDDELL

Riddell — Alexander

St. James' Anglican Church, Tweed was the scene of the recent July wedding of Joyce Ann Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Alexander of Tweed and Donald Eric Riddell of Ottawa, son of Mrs. Riddell of Belleville and the late Mr. Eric Riddell. Rev. D. W. Sinclair and Rev. V. Earle officiated at the ceremony; organist was Stan Hawthorne of Madoc and soloist, Miss Jane Barnett of Tweed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sleeveless floor-length gown of white nylon organdy over peau de soie with a high dirndl waist and rounded neckline accented with appliques of dainty mauve florettes which were also scattered on the hemline. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and mauve and white mums.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Janice Lewis, sister of the bride, wearing a sleeveless mauve floor-length empire style dress with hand crocheted florettes on the waistline. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and white mums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sandi Wood and the Misses Gail and Patty Alexander, sisters of the bride. Each was dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried a nosegay of pink roses and white mums.

Best man was Lloyd Lewis of Hallpville and ushers were Wayne Riddell of Ottawa, Jeff Mouck of Stirling and Wayne McFaul of Picton.

For the reception held at the Tweed Curling Club, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an imported silk A-line dress in pink with matching accessories and a corsage of white and pink mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore an A line fortrel crimplene dress in mint green with white accessories and a corsage of white and mint mums.

For the wedding trip to Quebec and the northern states the bride chose a soft blue dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 119 Meadowlands Dr., Ottawa.

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Wins Fight To Keep Timber Wolf

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Twenty-one-year-old Myra Smith went to war against government red tape and discrimination against females and saved a timber wolf.

At stake was Tina, a 12-weeks-old timber wolf who was to be destroyed because she was a female.

Under government regulations, Ontario residents may own one male timber wolf, provided they keep it in captivity and in proper facilities.

But the law says female wolves cannot be kept at home because of reproduction problems.

"If you can own a male, why not a female?" asked Miss Smith. It looked like discrimination to her and she decided to fight the regulation.

Her problems started when she decided to own a wolf, an animal she considers beautiful and capable of taming.

"If it's possible to tame a lion or a tiger, what's the problem with a wolf?" she asked.

She went to a local lands and forests official who told her about a permit and that the pet would have to be at least 18 by 18 by 18 feet. But, she said in an interview, he did not inform her that it was prohibited to own a female.

She went to Montreal and got Tina and two weeks later was informed the wolf would have to be returned or destroyed because it was a female.

But by that time, the pretty secretary at a local high school had grown fond of her pet and felt the regulation was unfair.

She offered to have the animal spayed to overcome the reproducing problem but was told by a lands and forests official that "a female is a female, no matter what organs it's provided with."

A few weeks ago, finally, she received permission to keep the animal because of the special circumstances of her case and provided that it be spayed.

Government officials are still dubious, though, fearing the wolf might bite someone when it is older and Miss Smith would have a lawsuit on her hands.

But she disagrees and says the animal will be kept well under control.

"I don't treat her any differently than any other dog. I'd be more afraid of a German shepherd than I'm of her. The kids love her."

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Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

There Are Persons Allergic to Cold

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Please settle an argument that is always brought up in our office of 50 women: please try to set us straight on the following:

Is an open window a menace or an asset to a stuffy, smoky office? Do drafts cause colds? When a cold is present will fresh air worsen it? If one has arthritis will an open window aggravate it? Can a person be allergic to cold?

As you probably have guessed, there is a running feud between those who want windows open and those who don't. Just how dangerous it is to feel a draft? Thank you. — (One of the girls).

Comment: If I were a judge, whatever verdict I handed down in this controversy would be appealed to a higher court by each person's own prejudices and belie's.

Likewise, what I say as a doctor will be accepted or rejected, depending upon your own experiences and convictions. There are people who sleep with closed windows because they think "night air is bad." (You can't convince them otherwise.)

There are people who will surely get the sniffles when subjected to the slightest draft. (Imagination? Not so. I can walk out into a snowstorm and feel uncomfortable. But when I sit in a warm room and a cold draft sneaks up my leg, I'm a candidate for a cold. Neurosis? Perhaps so. But expert allergists have told me I am allergic to cold. And so, are thousands of others, without realizing it.)

In answer to another of your questions, I doubt that fresh air will worsen a cold. Will an open window aggravate the arthritis patient? Not usually, unless cold air strikes at unprotected joints (arthritic patients usually cover themselves well).

If you add all the evidence, you will discover that the secret of living together is recognizing that the next fellow may have idiosyncracies or actual physical reactions that deserve your respect. If he can't stand air conditioning turned on high, you will know that he may be allergic to cold. If he can't stand a draft, it may not be entirely due to a personal quirk.

This philosophy of give - and take is especially important in marital relations — more so than in an office. If your wife (or husband) differ about open or closed windows: on how warm or cold the house should be — each should not dismiss the other as being full of "queer quirks."

Open and closed windows are only symbols of hundreds of annoyances we must bear for the comfort of the next fellow.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For a man of 55, which I consider the change of life, what juices are good? What vegetables? Should we omit meats?

Mr. C.

Comment: There is no specific calendar age that marks the change of life. If you are as well as you used to be, I see no need to change your diet. Juices, vegetables, meats, etc., are still necessary.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is the smoking of cigarettes any value as a laxative? — Mr. D.

Comment: Some patients have told me that a cigarette after breakfast acts that way. But "just eating" does that for nonsmokers, too.

Even if cigarettes act as laxatives the price is too high, considering the harmful effects of tobacco on heart and lungs. As a simple sw'tch, it might be better to substitute prunes or figs for cigarettes.

Cyclist Fights Pollution

VANCOUVER (CP) — Garth Clugston, a 19-year-old university student from London, Ont., pedalled into Vancouver Monday to complete a 3,025-mile, 50-day bicycle trip to raise money to fight pollution.

"Everybody realizes pollution is a problem, but most people only talk about it and do nothing," he said.

Garth is the exception. He has already raised $600 for his cause through pledges from London businessmen, and anticipated a total of $1,000 when all pledges are in.

Commenting on the amount of litter lining the highways, Garth said:

"You can see that the ordinary guy is one of the main reasons why we have pollution."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"You're wasting your time writing to the United Nations — they don't have anything to do with parking tickets."

Ford Will Test Air Safety Bags

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. disclosed Tuesday it is going to install experimental air safety bags in 200 to 400 new cars beginning early next year to see how they work.

The cars involved will be 1971 Mercury Marquis models and will be used by the company, not sold to the public.

Ford outlined its plan for testing the bags — which are designed to pop open in a crash and cushion occupants — in a paper presented the U.S. highway safety bureau.

At the same time, Ford joined General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors in opposing the government's proposal to require air bags in all new cars after Jan. 1, 1973.

The companies contend more work has to be done to perfect the bags and the mechanism which operates them.

Ford also reported it was working on a system that would require a driver to fasten a seat belt before a car can be started and Eckhold said this might be more effective than air bags in reducing injuries.

Oil Spokesmen Dislike Ruling Against Oil Curb

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oil industry spokesmen were generally critical today of a ruling by the Exchequer Court that a ban by the National Energy Board on selling imported gasoline west of the Ottawa Valley is unconstitutional.

The decision announced Tuesday in favor of Cal Oil Inc., of Montreal opens a breach in the eastern limits of national oil policy designed to preserve the market west of the Ottawa Valley for higher-cost Western Canada petroleums.

The judgment said Cal Oil is "entitled to import gas without any restriction as to how it is to be marketed." It is understood the gas was from Spain.

Raymond Dulude, company secretary of Cal Oil, welcomed the decision as a blow against restrictions on interprovincial trade and a victory from the consumer's right to buy lower-priced petroleum products.

But spokesmen for Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and Imperial Oil Ltd. said they expect further government action on the oil policy.

"It is certainly unfortunate that a matter as vital as Canada's national oil policy has been frustrated by this turn of events," said Jerry McMeekin, Gulf president. "However, we are confident that the government is determined to enforce its policies and we trust that they will promptly find a means of doing so."

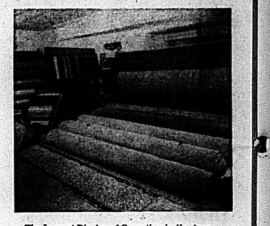
An Imperial spokesman said: "We presume the government will appeal the decision or seek an alternate legal arrangement. Otherwise this appears to doom the efforts of those responsible for the national oil policy to reserve the Ontario market to products of Canadian origin."

The imported gasoline in Ontario has been selling at a price five to 10 cents a gallon cheaper than domestic gasoline.

In Calgary, Alastair Ross, vice-president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada said the decision could mean that markets for up to 75,000 barrels of crude oil a day would be lost to western producers.

,Two weeks ago the association sent a telegram to the federal government asking that all foreign imports of refined petroleum products be banned in Canada and that imports of unrefined crude be licensed.

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Hospital Spokesmen Welcomed by Mayor

PICTON (Staff) — Two representatives from the Ontario department of public works received a warm welcome from Mayor H. J. McFarland at a town council meeting last night when they appeared seeking fire protection for the former Camp Picton.

"It's wonderful to have you here and to know that things are moving in the proper way," said the mayor. He extended greetings to W. F. Alford, regional manager of the Ontario public works department in eastern Ontario and W. E. Richardson, district manager.

"Words cannot express the way the town and county councils and the town of Picton feel about the department of public works hospital project," emphasized the mayor. He commented that a recent press story has described a three-year renovation program for the houses at Camp Picton climaxed by a residential training regime for about 600 persons.

"It will do a great deal for the interests of our town and county and I think you have chosen one of the finest spots in the province," commented Mayor McFarland.

He hinted that if a certain industry decides to locate in Prince Edward County, employment will be provided for approximately 100 of the immediate living at the hospital. Work assignments would be taken to the hospital by the unnamed industry and patients would be paid to complete them.

In summarizing his feelings about the proposed hospital, the mayor noted that this project has met with criticism. "I'm sure it will prove out to the satisfaction of everyone concerned," he said.

"No one could be prouder than I am to know that the many calls and letters I have received from parents of handicapped children within a 250 mile radius may be answered with help. Maybe these youngsters won't have to wait a year or two years to get into a hospital now. I could not be more pleased."

Mayor McFarland also remarked that Premier John Robarts, Norris Whitney, MLA, Prince Edward-Lennox, cabinet minister E. J. Benson, and health minister Thomas Wells among many others, have shown extreme co-operation in connection with the project.

Czech Couple Well Settled In Belleville

Czechoslovakian refugees who two years ago located in Belleville after fleeing their country ahead of the Russian takeover are doing quite well.

Al and Betty Jurena and their families who fled their homeland with little more than the clothes on their backs, have fitted themselves into the Belleville community and have already become city taxpayers.

In other words, inside the two - year period, the families have saved enough money to allow them to purchase homes.

One such family is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jurena who came to Belleville in September, 1968.

The couple was given assistance by immigration officials and by the local Czech community and within days were located in jobs — Mr. Jurena as a moulder with Stephens-Adamson and his wife as a sewing machine operator at Deacon Brothers.

Within a year the couple had purchased their first car and a little less than a month ago moved into their own home, a five year old three bedroom brick bungalow at 48 Lemoine Street.

But Mrs. Jurena was quick to point out that they were not the first Czech refugees who came to Belleville to purchase their own home.

She said two other families some months ago had purchased a duplex on the East Hill.

Her brother, who located in Wallaceburg after coming to Canada at the same time, has also purchased a home.

The Jurena's like it in the Belleville district and hope to remain here at least for some years.

"Our neighbors are so good to us," says Mrs. Jurena.

After buying their car last year the couple took a holiday to Quebec and Ottawa.

"We've got to explore Canada, said Mr. Jurena.

The couple also appreciates the recreational possibilities of the Quinte area.

"There are so many lakes for camping and fishing," they say.

They are still working at mastering the English language and find actual contact with English - speaking neighbors and friends a big help.

Neither speak English on arrival in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurena keep in contact by correspondence with relatives still in Czechoslovakia but have no intention of revisiting their homeland soon.

"Maybe in five or six years after we get our Canadian citizenship," said Mrs. Jurena.



Two Years Later

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Sea Cadets On Course At Halifax

Sea Cadets from the Quinte district, 18 strong, are among those enjoying two weeks of naval instruction at CFB Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

Six cadets from Trenton and 12 from Belleville are included at about 200 other Sea Cadets from Ontario now taking instruction in naval and related subjects at the Sea Cadet training centre.

They are studying seamanship, sailing, marksmanship, drill, athletics and citizenship.

The officer from RCSCC Quinte, Sub-Lieut. Frank Stockwell is also spending the summer at Cornwallis as an instructor.

Cadets from Trenton are: J. Asis, D. Salmonds, J. Larocse, G. Lawson, R. Sharpe and D. Harvey.

Those from Belleville are: W. Bailey, P. Adamson, M. Wager, P. Vos, E. Finlan, N. Kelly, P. Coughlin, A. Olavson, R. Hine, F. Keegan, J. Stephenson and F. Rogers.

Ratepayer Irked But Horse Stays

PICTON (Staff) — When a Picton resident learned that his newest neighbor was going to be a "horse in a grey flannel suit" he petitioned town council to pass a bylaw prohibiting equines stabled in town.

Council listened carefully to his objections last night but took no action. Edmnas Dobbin from suburbia.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis noted that horses and mules cannot be prohibited in the town limits although their numbers can be restricted. An Ontario statute, part of the municipal act, can be amended by a bylaw from any one town council.

Still disturbed by the thought of the patter of little hooves, the ratepayer suggested that horses be stabled in town could create problems in warm weather. One councillor suggested that should the horse "raise a stink" the petitioner could contact the department of health for assistance. The man immediately replied, "The department of health won't do anything."

Reeve of Picton Bernard Hepburn promptly assured him that aid would indeed be forthcoming from this source if an ill wind should one day blow no good. Said Mayor H. J. McFarland, "I'm a great believer in horses; they've been around for a long time and fairs. The day will come, I think, when we'll all be glad to have a horse."

Sighed another member of council, "I think these laws were passed when horses were intended as a method of locomotion." But I think everyone is entitled to have a horse if they so wish — even today."

Tractor Rolls Against Youth

TWEED (Special) — Paul Farrell, 18, of RR 1, Tweed, is in Belleville General Hospital with still undetermined injuries suffered when the tractor he was servicing rolled against him.

The Farrell youth was said to have been checking the tractor battery when the machine rolled against him knocking him to the ground. City Ambulance from Madoc brought him to the hospital.

This morning hospital officials said it appeared no bones were broken although X-rays were still to be taken.

Reporter Interprets Attitudes of Youth

Readers' Views Welcomed

This is the first of two articles by Intelligencer staff reporter Barry Grills on a situation, that is receiving much attention and causing growing concern in Belleville and elsewhere.

At his age (21) and with his convictions, Mr. Grills is able to provide first-hand insight into this area of deepening concern.

Mr. Grills' views are published with the hope that they will make a constructive contribution to the solution of these problems; that they will, at the least, inspire some sober reflection.

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

"It's been a long time coming — Gonna be a long time gone."

Those are the lyrics of David Crosby, a rock musician who is part of a rock group called Crosby, Stills and Nash Young. When he sings that lyric he's singing about the "youthquake".

Of the younger generation that has become a spiritual, philosophic and moral force in the world. Canada, and, of course, Belleville.

There is nothing so talked about as the gap between modern generations. There is nothing so cursed about. Never before have the older people and the younger people been so split morally and spiritually. The passions of love and hate, bigotry and understanding, violence and peace, have never been so discussed, so confused and so polarized.

Public concern for the plight and rights of the young is now almost boundless and the challenge of communication between young and old has become a Mount Everest in a sea of molehills for parents, teachers, public authorities and psychologists.

Generation conflicts are not new. The word juvenile is derived from a pack of young people in the early days of Rome, the juvenes, an army of teenagers who raced chariots down the streets, paying no to traffic regulations and who on one occasion burned down a city just for fun. Juvenile delinquency.

But there is a difference now. There are more young people and they are better educated.

A communication explosion throughout the world brings isolated youthful escapades to the attention of the whole planet.

The apathetic cruelty of young people in their search for ultimate truth, ultimate wisdom, ultimate freedom has become more severe and more sophisticated.

Young people do not burn cities now. Instead they burn the confidence, the love and the hopes of their elders as they coldly set out on their route toward their own youthful ideals, as they brutally seek to destroy what has been built before.

But they have done what their elders have done. They are doing what their offspring will do — destroy and rebuild and change and then destroy again.

And in that light, is it so brutal and cold? Possibly the almost ideal elder would be the one who supports the belief that the institutions of the world are not infallible and perfect and therefore must be changed and built again.

The pain of such a process is often unbearable to individuals and can destroy them, but it has yet to destroy the human race.

But the word now for the young people of the world is "revolution" and the result has been a series of violent, bitter confrontations between the armed members of the establishment and the unhappy forces of youth.

In Canada, once the haven as the youth of other countries saw it — of peace and quiet evolution, young people have been mixing it up with what they call restrictive exploitation and bigotry.

The west coast of Canada has seen violence. Regina was the scene of several mixups between young people and police. A pop festival held recently in Toronto was marred by gate-crashers protesting the high prices and the exploitive nature of the event. A number of policemen and other persons were injured.

And in Belleville, too, the violence that has been simmering inside the minds of young people, has threatened to burst free of its rational confines. A recent demi-riot at the Belleville City Police Station would serve as a case in point.

Couple that incident with a realization that the youth of Belleville is disorganized — many factions of youth upset about things as they are, but with different methods of correcting those problems — without some kind of city-wide organization. Then add to the potpourri the antipathy between adult and youth that is now prevalent in the city.

Should a demagogue, or two demagogues or three ever emerge in the city, the remaining summer in Belleville could be described as "long" and "hot."

There is a process that could possibly be adapted to Belleville and a series of steps employed.

First there are four main classifications of young people: the silent majority, the petition-flaunting, debating doers; the small group of activists; and the three or four demagogue-type activists.

When the entire group feels an injustice has been done to it, the result is a scattering of people in the wind. But, if it is unperceivable at first, the deliberations of the scattering is soon apparent as philosophies are modified and stands are taken.

The silent majority becomes a large minority. Some of its members join the doers. It is on the doers that the next stage hinges. The leaders will write their petitions and ask for debates and meetings. In other words, most of the work of this class appears fruitless. Then there is another transformation. The doer leaders either give up or join the activists who are at this time boiling but not bursting, watching and listening to the demagogues.

The doer class then literally falls apart in hopeless disgust. Many of them join the activists.

In Belleville many of these stages have already passed. And things are getting worse. The young people say so and their elders say so.

For one thing youth is unpopular now. This year student unemployment has forced its hordes on the public, primarily the public on Front Street. They don't look "nice". They don't do anything, the older generation says, but hang around and have fun. And outside of Belleville, they say, they're revolting.

They're participating in and even running worthwhile organizations, like Pollution Probe and the Help Centre but they won't work on committees, thereby losing the support of a number of adult supporters.

The citizens are unhappy. Youth is unhappier.

"Man, every time we get something going the city chambers it for us. There's going to be some changes — made," one youth said.

Belleville's young people, some of them at least, feel they are being harassed and one couple of politically strategic grounds to their argument.

Recently a one-day brotherhood of man festival with speakers and music was planned by the Belleville City Council. A committee of young people decided to visit Mayor Hubert Meen and ask for the festival's strongest attackers to clarify their position. It did them no good.

Sore point number one was then on the table.

Next came the youth hostel question. A hostel committee was formed by Belleville youth and so far their efforts have been countered with unkept promises and hostile withdrawals and doubletalk.

That's sore point number two.

One of the most popular topics to Belleville shoppers is the presence of young people on Front Street. The merchants have been receiving letters and once offered to share the cost of an outside washroom for the area. Front Street area, should young people be asked to move along. Petitions and committee parties were unable to locate with.

Then came a loitering bylaw, spurred by what merchants of city council say is youth problem on Front Street.

The action caused one young man to claim, "I've got more money but not our presence. It's fine as long as our money has short hair."

That's sore point number three.

A proposed Belleville d'Escotheque that has been fighting for existence for months now and which is desperately for young people 18 and over, could turn out to be sore point number four.

The problems the organization has had with the application have become principles to a number of young people. In its long struggle for existence has moved its site several times due to pressure. Its new site is temporary.

The young people say the committee trying to organize it has been slandered and blocked through bigotry and narrow-mindedness, not to mention misinformation.

An out-of-town recreation spot could be sore point number five. Young people feel, that, harassment is the greeting at the Outlet Provincial Park. In fact OPP officials and park officials have cracked down.

"Granted, a few years ago there was some stealing going on," one teen told The Intelligencer. "But that doesn't mean we all have to be hassled because we want to camp there. They should be glad we're getting away from Front Street."

The youth told of how he was stopped at the park and searched because he "looked like a motorcycle bum."

"I had to even take off my shirt. I wasn't doing anything. I'd just gone for a swim."

The situation can be summarized now. What was once the dile, harmless and abstract complaining of young people has now become a list of definite grievances — a platform of discontent — the base for every revolution.

The list has been compiled as a result of the neglect of citizens, reactionaries and even municipal officials.

"We can't vote. So they make rules and laws against us. That leaves us only one avenue and you know what that is."

But, contrary to the beliefs of a number of Belleville officials, young people do not want violence.

But all will agree that the present situation is one that sees parents regarding their offspring with fear, suspicion and incomprehension.

A revolution between generations, splitting whole families could be the direst revolution of all, the one that illustrates humanity exceeding its limits of tolerance and animal who murders his own offspring and who leaves his elder in the wilderness when his usefulness has practically faded.

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Province Asks Fire Service

PICTON (Staff) — Permanent fire protection services for the former Camp Picton will be discussed in an upcoming meeting between Ontario department of public works representatives and a special committee of town council, appointed by Mayor H. J. McFarland.

Regional manager for the Ontario department of public works in eastern Ontario, W. F. Alford requested temporary fire protection for the Picton Heights property recently purchased from the federal government as a hospital site, during last night's meeting of town council.

He explained that this protection would be necessary until a formal agreement can be drawn up and ratified. "The agreement probably will be for years, coming up periodically for renewal."

Mr. Alford added that the department of public works will not provide the hospital property with any firefighting equipment.

"The department of public works will operate and maintain this former camp for the department of health — they will be our tenants," he said.

The public works spokesman noted that his department last week officially accepted control of the land parcel bought from the federal government.

Council immediately voted in favor of offering the property's existing fire protection "to the extent of our ability, provided an agreement is completed within the next three months."

Picton Fire Department has a fire protection agreement with North Marysburg Township and last night completed a similar agreement with Athol Township.

A permanent fire protection agreement with the department of public works will be examined by a mayor's committee including finance chairman Donald Thompson, fire committee members Harry Abram and James Bird, Picton fire chief Leonard Tripp, town clerk Andrew Jarvis and Mayor H. J. McFarland.

Fall Fair Schedule

Following are the dates of Centre Ontario region fall fairs for 1970:

Consecon .... Aug. 14 - 15
Cobourg .... Aug. 18 - 22
Campbellford .... Aug. 1 - 3
Centreville .... Aug. 1 - 3
Coe Hill ..... Aug. 28, 29
Deseronto .... Sept. 1 - 3
Kingston ..... Sept. 16 - 19
Madoc ..... Sept. 25, 26
Marmora ..... Sept. 4 - 7
Mohawk ..... Sept. 10
Napanee ..... Sept. 7 - 9
Odessa ..... Aug. 21, 22
Parham ..... Sept. 11, 12
Picton ..... Sept. 10 - 12
Roseneath .... Aug. 28, 29
Shannonville .. Sept. 11, 12
Stirling ..... Sept. 4
Tweed ..... Oct. 2, 3
Warkworth .... Sept. 18, 19

Brown Sure Starter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jackie Brown, called up from the minors after nine years July 1, still is not certain if he is a starter or a reliever.

George Brunet, scheduled starter for Washington Senators against Detroit Tigers, suffered a muscle spasm in his shoulder during warmup Tuesday.

As a result, Brown was tagged to start the game and he came away with his first major league victory, beating Denny McLain in the process.

Brown yielded only two hits and one run over 5 1-3 innings before Darold Knowles took over, yielding one more hit in the Senators 4-1 win over the Tigers.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore Orioles and Dave McNally beat Boston Red Sox 3-2, Minnesota Twins and rookie Bert Blyleven halted Milwaukee Brewers 5-2, Steve Hargan pitched Cleveland Indians past the New York Yankees 6-1, Tommy John and the Chicago White Sox nipped Kansas City Royals 2-1 and Oakland Athletics held off California Angels 4-3.

Brown had pitched only 12 innings in relief previously since being called up from Washington's Denver farm club. His showing, which lowered his earned run average to 3.63, might cause Williams to reconsider.

McLain, who gave up a three-run homer to Aurelio Rodriguez in the first inning and four runs and nine hits in eight innings, thought so.

"That first boy out there pitched a heck of a game," he said. "He's going to win a heck of a lot more. Teddy Williams better start him regularly."

ANDY CAPP



Major League Scoreboard



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	67	39	.632	—
New York	57	48	.542	9½
Detroit	57	49	.538	10
Boston	53	51	.510	13
Cleveland	52	55	.486	15½
Washington	49	58	.458	18½
West				
Minnesota	66	37	.641	—
Oakland	60	47	.561	8
California	60	47	.561	8
Milwaukee	40	69	.367	29
Kansas City	39	68	.364	29
Chicago	39	71	.355	30½

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	59	49	.546	—
New York	57	49	.538	1
Chicago	55	52	.514	3½
Philadelphia	49	56	.467	7½
St. Louis	49	58	.458	9½
Montreal	47	61	.435	12
West				
Cincinnati	73	35	.582	—
Los Angeles	60	45	.566	13
Atlanta	52	55	.481	22
S. Francisco	51	55	.481	22
Houston	47	61	.435	27
San Diego	43	66	.394	31½

Phillies Better Off Dirty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Neals.ea counts but Tuesday night it cost the Philadelphia Phillies.

Pinch-runner Grant Jackson, in the middle of a seventh-inning Phillies rally, stepped off third base to dust off his uniform and was tagged out.

That cut short the comeback and helped St. Louis Cardinals hang on for a 3-2 victory over the Phillies, attired in fancy new uniforms for the current National League season.

In other league action Tuesday, Pittsburgh Pirates dropped Montreal Expos 4-2, New York Mets blanked Chicago Cubs 4-0, Atlanta Braves trimmed Houston Astros 6-1, Cincinnati Reds walloped San Diego Padres 12-1 and San Francisco Giants whipped Los Angeles Dodgers 11-4.

The Cardinals, who won their sixth straight, led 3-0 before the Phillies started rallying against starter Jerry Reuss. Byron Browne homered in the fifth and Larry Hisle's RBI-single made it 3-2 an inning later.

The Phillies knocked out Reuss with one-out singles in the seventh by Rick Joseph and Tony Taylor. Jackson ran for Joseph and raced to third on Taylor's hit.

Carl Taylor homered for the Cardinals and scored the deciding run in the fifth when he walked and came around on Rich Allen's triple.

Bob Robertson ripped a homer and a single, driving in three runs and helping Pittsburgh past Montreal.

Bob Veale pitched a six-hitter for his seventh victory of the season as the Pirates maintained their one-game lead over New York in the NL East Division.

The Mets kept pace by blanking Chicago on Nolan Ryan's three-hitter.

Ryan struck out 13 and won his first game since June 24 with Dave Marshall driving in three runs on a pair of doubles.

Pat Jarvis rapped a pair of singles, driving in one run and scoring another, and pitched Atlanta past Houston.

Jarvis equalled his 1969 victory total with his 12th triumph and had a two-hitter until the Astros knocked him out in the ninth. Hoyt Wilhelm came on to preserve the victory.

Tony Gonzales homered for Atlanta.

Jim Merrill, Johnny Bench, Bernie Carbo and Bobby Tolan all slammed home runs as the Reds rolled over San Diego.

Merritt spun an eight-hitter for his 16th victory. Bench's homer was his 37th of the year and his four RBIs gave him 107 for the year.

Home runs by Willie McCovey, Willie Mays and Dick Dietz powered San Francisco past Los Angeles.

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Galloping Grape Goes West for Sun

If practice and competition make for a better track performance local runner Dave Simonds will have more than enough in the near future when the Belleville Kinsmen Track Club member travels to Abbotsford, British Columbia for the Canadian Track and Field Championships August 23.

The lanky BCI student earned the right to compete in the competition against the best from across Canada with a fourth - place 800 - metre finish at the Eastern Canada Championship at Etobicoke last Sunday. "I'm pretty pleased with my performance although I would like to do better; but I beat two other guys from Toronto that I lost to at OFFSA," he says.

"The competition out west is going to be really rough and I'm hoping to at least best my own personal record."

Dave ran into some fast runners in Sunday's meet but was fortunate enough to get into the fastest heat of the day. "I ran 1:58 in my heat and was fourth, but my time was still better than the winner of the other heat. I'm hoping to get in a fast grouping in BC because it sure makes a big difference."

Although keeping an eye on the upcoming championship Dave is also planning for the future. "I'm going to do more practicing this year and I am going to train all winter for the first time, even if I have to go outside and run in the snow."

Though not snow, the track at Cobourg was just as bad during the Cobourg Highland Games on Monday, where Dave again participated with only a day's rest after the unofficial team - standings title over squads from Peterborough, Oshawa, Toronto, Ajax and Cobourg.

Other double winners were Dave Grant with wins in the 400 and 800 metres and Ruth Kollars in the girls 400 and 800 metres.

The Galloping Grapes gathered nine individual gold medals plus eight more from wins in bantam and open relays. They added seven silver (and four relay silver), and four bronze for the day's work.

The Trenton - Belleville rivalry reached a peak in the open relay which the Belleville team won in a come - from - behind effort. Dave Simonds, Dave Grant, Darwin Easton and Jim Sled comprised the team all of whom, excepting Sled, are not usually noted for their short sprint performances.

The girls' team added four gold, an equal number of silver, and five bronze to the Grapes total medal intake.

TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS BOYS

200 metres - Juvenile - Dave Simonds 1st. Open - Jim Sled 1st. Bantam - Peter Crawford 2nd.

400 metres - Open - Dave Grant 2nd. Bantam - Steve Montgomery 3rd.

800 metres - Juvenile - Darwin Easton 1st. Junior - Dave Grant 1st. Bantam - Peter Crawford 2nd. Open - Jim Sled 3rd.

1500 metres - Bantam - John Sherrard 1st. Midget - Gary Simmonds 1st.

4x100 metres - Juvenile - Dave Simonds 1st. Junior - Dave Grant 1st. Bantam - Belleville 1st - John Shepherd, Russ Simonds, Peter Crawford, Steve Montgomery.

Open Relay - Belleville 1st - Dave Simonds, Dave Grant, Jim Sled, Darwin Easton.

GIRLS RESULTS

400 metres - Juvenile - Ruth Kollars 1st. Junior - Robin Mann 1st. High Jump - Lisa Hoffman 1st. Crawford 1st. midget - Regena Arsenau 2nd.

Scott Reid No-hits Rollins to Second

Two former standouts bounced back from sub - par years to give the Ellis Juniors a 1-0 win over Rollins in what was undoubtedly the biggest Commercial Softball League game of the year.

The win gave the Printers a two - point lead in the battle for first spot, while in the other contest, Point Anne moved into a tie for the fourth and final playoff berth by stopping City Hotel 3-2.

Scott Reid, who so far this season had failed to come up to his 1969 brilliance, served notice that he is back in stride by firing a no - hitter against the former co-leaders.

Batterymate Paul Goodfellow, after missing a major portion of the season with a broken hand, supplied the game's only run with a solo home run shot to centre in the fourth inning.

Reid's only trouble came in the first inning when an error and fielder's choice gave Rollins two baserunners, but a forcout and fly ball ended the threat. A hit batter in the fifth was the only other man to reach base for the losers



SCOTT REID

The Ellis hurler fanned ten batters and didn't walk a man in the seven inning contest.

Goodfellow's blast hung the loss on Wayne McConnell despite a strong four - hit effort by the Rollins hurler. He issued a pair of walks and struck out seven men.

The Ellis backstop added a double to his winning homer for the only two - hit performance, while Dave Lane and Reid collected a single apiece.

Linescore:	R	H	E
Ellis Jrs..	000 100 0 —	1	4	1
Rollins	000 000 0 —	0	2	1

A clutch RBI double in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Point Anne their 3-2 win over City.

City had opened up a 2-1 lead before Jim Horwood evened the contest with a solo home run in the fourth inning.

The win went to big Don Holoway on a five - hit performance. He struck out six batters and walked a pair.

Bob Ehler threw four - hit ball in a losing cause, walking one and getting seven men on strikes.

Dave Reid and Fraser looked after all the Cementmen hitting as each added a single to their extra - base safeties.

Gary Gow reached Holoway for a triple and single with Ken Genereaux, Doug Murray and Ed Lemon contributing base hits.

Linescore:	R	H	E
City Hotel	100 100 0 —	2	5	2
Point Anne	010 100 1 —	3	4	1

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Richard Ellis	24	16	8	32
Rollins	24	715	8	30
Printer Patel	23	13	8	26
Point Anne	24	12	12	24
Stinson's	23	10	13	20
Carbo's	23	7	16	14

Rollins to Second



DAVE SIMONDS

Industrial Bench Full For Clash with Umpires

The Industrial League All - Stars will be hoping for quality as well as quantity tonight in the annual Umpires Benefit Game at the Alemite.

A total of 32 players, representing the 11 - team city softball league, will be doing battle with the NHL - aided Belleville and District Umpires' Association.

"We haven't decided on a starting lineup yet," says league president, Aus Watkin, "but we'll be changing players pretty quickly."

Head umpire Al Kelleher will have a full contingent of the men in blue on hand for the battle including, Gerald "Shad" Ellmer, Moe Huddleston, Widge Adams, Bernie Howe, Mac Nesbitt, Wayne Brown, "Dimp" Young and Ray Reid.

The umpires will be bolstered by a battery of Boston Bruins made up of Wayne Cashman and Bill Speer, Chicago Black Hawk forward Dennis Hull is also expected to be on hand for tonight's 8 p.m. contest.

Negotiations are still underway with the Montreal Expos organization although last indications were that scouts Ron Piche and George McQuinn would not be available for the game because of scouting trips to other areas.

Prior to the umpires - all stars battle, the Shriners will be looking to avenge last season's loss when they take on the Knights of Columbus. A new trophy has been donated by Canadian Breweries for the winner of the Knights - Shriners game.

Advance ticket sales are reported to be going well and tickets may be purchased at the gate as well. A number of door prizes will be offered to ticket holders.

No matter what the outcome of the games, which get under way at 6:30 and 8 p.m., the big winners are sure to be crippled and retarded children, for whom the benefit is staged.

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE ALL-STARS

CNR Combines — Frank "Junior" Day, Glenn Clarke, Intelligencer — Bill Hoard, Bill Thompson, Bill Hall, CNR Tubes — Rod Benard, Zene Plumbe, Brian Plumbe, Hind Lindsay, Terry Greenlaw, Larry Marshall, Ray Finkle, Ron Hamilton, Don Osborne, Gary Little, Garnet Bird.

Post Office — George Johnson, Good Ri. Louis, Glenn Reynolds, Fireman — Ralph Boomhower, Ken Hamilton, Ron Hicks, Garry Vincent, Doug Boomhower, UIC — Bill Smith, Ron Cook, Don Ford.

Alternates: Delores Stelitza — lists unavailable.

Plane's Still Flying

Not satisfied with the South Hastings Baseball League pennant, the Canniton Plane's seem determined to end the play-offs as soon as possible.

They opened their series with Latta Tuesday night and walked away with a 6-3 victory to start the best - of - seven semi-finals.

Garnie Adams on the Plane's mound and Lorne Cronkright for Latta each had no - hitters going until the seventh inning.

Plane's had taken a 1-0 lead in the first, on a walk, stolen base and an error, and then held on until the seventh when the roof fell in, for both pitchers.

Latta scored three runs in the top of the inning on two singles and a bout of wildness by Adams who walked in two runs. Plane's roared back to tally five runs in their half of the seventh. Singles by John Tweedy and Warren Hay plus a two - run single by Bernie Coughlin were the big hits in Canniftons's comeback.

Adams wound up with a two - hitter, striking three and walking three. Tweedy, Hay and Coughlin had the only hits for Canniftons, grouping them in the seventh inning. Cronkright fired three - hit ball and gave up six walks while striking out three. Wayne Harrison had both Latta hits.

A dispute between the league and the Belleville and District Umpires Association forced the cancellation of the Shannonville - Read game. Umpires were not made available for the game after league executives refused to meet umpire Al Kelleher's demand for two Latta suspensions for last week's Latta — Shannonville game.

Campbell Came Close

A good pitcher can always beat a good hitter and Clint Campbell proved the validity of this statement Tuesday as he fired one-hit ball on the Springbrook mound in his team's 5-0 victory over Picton in the opening game of the Zone 6 OASA midget playdowns.

Campbell fanned 20 batters and walked only four in picking up the win for Springbrook. Maloney supplied Campbell with all the runs he needed with a triple and double. Bateman, Finch, Morton and Campbell all had singles for the winners.

Dance took the loss for Picton giving up six hits while fanning seven and walking five. Roblin was the only Picton batter to hit safely with a single.

The next game will be played Friday night at 8 p.m. at Picton.

Cosy Girls Not Superstitious

Cosy Grill pitcher Sandra Claus won't complain about the number 13 — at least when it adds up to the run total produced by her Women's Softball League teammates.

Cosy jumped on three opposing pitchers to record a 13-7 win over Weese's Flowers.

Claus went the route for the winners striking out seven batters and walking one. Charlene Quinn, Donna Barberstock and Nora Barberstock all saw duty for Weese's.

Sharon Francis belted a homer and single for Cosy with Verna Hill adding another round tripper. Suzanne Fobert, Pat Robson and Hazel Talymar each had a double.

Sheila Ray and Nora Barberstock slamhed home runs for the losers.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Stinson's vs Richard Ellis, Point Anne vs Carbo's, 8:15 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Plane's at Latta; Tweed at Stirling.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Intell vs Post-Int. (PC); Stores vs Firemen (CNR); Tubes vs AOCO. (PW).

LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Weese's vs Arthurs.
THURSDAY — Dairy Queen vs Cosy Grill.

EXHIBITION LACROSSE
THURSDAY — Kingston vs Belleville (Bowker), 8 pm; Kingston vs Belleville (Bantam), 9 pm.

MINOR LACROSSE
THURSDAY — BANTAM — Bud Gill vs Quaty (Hotel), 6 pm; Towers vs Simpson-Sears, 8 pm.
MIDGET — Waterworks vs CNR.
TONIGHT — PEEWEE — Cattaroy vs Barriage (YMCA).
TONIGHT — PEE WEE — Hattie's vs Alhambra (Park Dale); Legion vs Waterworks's, ICNR.
TONIGHT — TADPOLE — Plane's vs Crawford Metals Park Dale); Gordon Key vs Mosquitoes (Fairgrounds), 6 pm.
THURSDAY — PEEWEE — Fanelli's vs Legion 86 (Park Dale).
OASA PLAYDOWNS
TONIGHT — PEEWEE — Napanee vs Picton (Fairgrounds), 6 pm.
THURSDAY — BANTAM — Picton at Wallington, 6 pm.

MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — SQUINT EAST — Team No. 1 vs Team No. 2 (GH); No. 3: Team No. 3 vs Team No. 4 (GH).
SQUINT WEST — Team No. 1 vs Team No. 3 (KGH); Team No. 2 vs Team No. 4 (KGH).
THURSDAY — SQUINT EAST — Team No. 1 vs Team No. 4 (KGH).
KINGS SOCCER
TONIGHT — Uptown Billiards vs Golden Mile (Fairgrounds) 6 pm; Lennox Hair vs Belleville Eagles (Fairgrounds), 8 pm.
THURSDAY — Barlee Sr. Fa Mkt. vs Golden Mile (Fairgrounds) 6 pm; Bobs Auto vs National (Albert), 8 pm.
CITY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — CFB vs Belleville Eagles (Air Base), 8 pm; Quinte Tennis vs Belleville Uptown (Memorial Park), 8 pm; Belleville Rangers vs Belleville Flyers (Zwicker), 8 pm.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Race Banner at Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Regular shoot and Wednesday meetings at Wallbridge Road Clubhouse.
HORSE SHOW
AUG. 21-23 — Cobourg Horse Show - $10,000 in Prizes. Canadian Forces Base Depot, Cobourg.
TENNIS — BELLEVILLE
FRIDAY — Point Anne at Brighton, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY (if necessary) — Point Anne at Brighton, 2 p.m.
ITF BELLEVILLE GOLF TOURNAMENT
AUG. 8-9 — 8th Annual Men's at CFB Golf Course.

Tweed: 16-7

Tweed opened their bantam "B" OASA playdowns against Campbellford in an impressive manner as they bombed the visiting club 16-7 Tuesday.

Jim Gaylord was the big gun for Tweed cranking two home runs.

Next game in the best - of - three first-round series will be played Thursday night in Campbellford at 7 p.m.

Eggs Kicked !

If geese ever gain in popularity the Belleville Minor Soccer teams will have a monopoly in the stock as three of the four active teams picked up goose eggs Tuesday.

The Steelworkers Local 3533 mosquitoes and their Ponton Park opponents battled to a scoreless tie while the Belleville United peewees couldn't penetrate the Falcon Bantams defence and dropped a 5-0 game to the older boys.

Romano had three goals for the Falcons with Vani a nd Krazewski adding singles.

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New-look Als Wade Through Argonauts

MONTREAL (CP) — The new-look Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference came up with a strong two-way effort in their season opener Tuesday night, upsetting Toronto Argonauts 34-27.

Sonny Wade, starting his second season with the team, delighted 28,743 fans as he scored three touchdowns, and passed for two more.

The 23-year-old quarterback said later it "was one of those games when everything goes right." Rookie head coach Sam Etcheverry added that "it's a great feeling to start off like that against a team that's supposedly going to win the Grey Cup."

While the Alouettes' players, 19 of them new to the club this season, celebrated the victory, the Argonaut bus was loaded with gloomy players and a potentially severe health problem.

Toronto's outstanding flanker, Bobby Taylor, who caught two touchdown passes, was injured early in the fourth quarter trying to snag a goal line pass and did not return to action.

Head coach Leo Cahill said after the game the injury "looks bad."

"He was hit in the knee and we won't know for sure until tomorrow. I don't want to say more on it right now."

Taylor's pass catching was one of the few bright spots for the Argos, who kept it by a strong Montreal defence except in the third quarter.

Toronto went ahead 3-0 in the first quarter when Don Jonas booted a 19-yard field goal but the Als bounced back early in the second when Dick Smith flipped an eight-yard touchdown pass to Wade after taking a handoff from the Montreal quarterback.

Terry Evanshen, obtained from Calgary Stampeders in an off-season trade, took a 15-yard touchdown pass from Wade less than three minutes later and Montreal jumped into a 14-3 lead.

Toronto replied with a touchdown by Taylor, alone in the end zone to gather up a pass from Wilkinson. But the Als took a 20-10 lead into the third quarter after Wade carried the ball across the goal line on a one-yard plunge. Pierre Guindon missed his only convert of the game when he tried for the extra point.

Wade scored his third major of the contest early in the second half to extend Montreal's lead to 17 points but the rest of the third quarter was mostly Toronto.

Wilkinson was replaced by Jonas and the new signal caller directed the Argos down the field, capping the drive with a 21-yard touchdown pass to Tony Moro.

The Als took over the ball and, aided by a pass interference call against Toronto and a subsequent talking penalty to Cahill, moved to the Argo 11-yard line where Wade fired his second touchdown pass to flanker Evanshen.

Toronto forced Montreal deep into their own zone where Wade gave up a safety touch but Toronto was still unable to move the ball.

The Argos took over on the Als 46 and three plays later Jonas hit Taylor on a 23-yard touchdown pass to make the score 34-26 for Montreal at the end of the quarter.

Jonas attempted a field goal from the 47 to end the game the Argos picked up their last point when it went wide and Gene Gaines conceded a single.

B.C. Brothers' Act Squelches Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — British Columbia Lions may have themselves a quarterback.

Head coach Jackie Parker saw signs of long-awaited consistency Tuesday night in Paul Brothers, whose off-and-on performances have sometimes been a questionable factor in the Lions' talent-laden backfield.

In the dressing room, Parker was full of praise for the way Brothers marshalled the team back from a one-point half-time deficit to squelch Winnipeg Blue Bombers 48-21 in their Western Football Conference game.

Parker said he watched closely the eight-play sequence early in the third quarter that started the Lions' runaway.

Brothers began at his 27 and wound up by running out of the pocket and scampering 19 yards around left end for a touchdown.

"He did it perfectly," said Parker. "He was checking the defences and called every play just right."

Maybe so, said coach Jim Spavital in the losers' quarters, but he never should have got away with that touchdown run.

"If it had been (Carroll) Williams it might have been different, but Brothers isn't the kind of runner who should go 19 yards. It was terrible tackling."

Bombers fought back to slim half-time lead but collapsed in the final 30 minutes. Three lost fumbles and four pass interceptions broke up good marches and led to B.C. scores.

The fumbles in particular drew Spavital's ire.

"I've warned them time and again about tucking the ball into their gut," said the head coach.

Jim Evenson, returning to the lineup after recovering from an appendectomy, scored B.C. touchdowns on plunges of one and two yards.

Jerry Bradley picked off a Wally Gabler pass and ran it 32 yards to paydirt. Brothers threw scoring passes to Lefty Hendrickson for five yards and to Jim Young for 60 to open the game. Ted Gerela kicked six converts and field goals of 27 and 21 yards.

For Winnipeg, Amos Van Pelt stoned for two fumbles by scoring touchdowns on an eight-yard run and a four-yard pass from Gabler. Ken Nielsen, Winnipeg's most potent offensive weapon, caught six passes for 184 yards including a 19-yard touchdown and Gene Lakusak kicked three converts.

Chuvalo Stopped Again Step Short of Title Shot

NEW YORK (CP) — George Chuvalo must have known it was coming.

Chuvalo had just suffered a third-round technical knockout Tuesday night at the hands of young George Foreman and the press was gathered in the post-fight interview area with both fighters.

"Will you have any more fights?," was one of the first questions directed at him.

"Yes," was the terse reply from former veteran Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto who has been asked the same question many times than he would like to remember over the years.

"I have a lot of things to think about," he said later in the dressing room, answering the same question again, "but I don't have any plans for retiring."

Foreman, former Olympic heavyweight champion from Hayward, Calif., picked up his 22nd straight victory without a loss and his 19th knockout when referee Arthur Mercante stopped the fight at 1:41 of the third round. It was only the second time Chuvalo had been stopped.

Foreman had scored repeatedly from the beginning of the fight with sharp left jabs and drove Chuvalo against the ropes with a looping left in the third. He then uncorked a beautiful left hook to Chuvalo's head which did most of the damage.

The 31-year-old Foreman then threw every punch in the book at Chuvalo, who did not appear able to fight back. Some of Foreman's punches missed, however, and Chuvalo escaped further punishment only to find himself backed into his own corner seconds later. After Foreman pounded him some more, the referee stopped the fight.

..."It most certainly should not have been stopped," Chuvalo said.

"I was hit with some good punches, but I wasn't hurt. He (Foreman) was just blowing off steam. I think they were a bit premature in stopping it. Another round or so and I would've started catching on."

Chuvalo is 32 and this was his 77th fight in a long and varied career which has included a heavyweight championship bout with Muhammad Ali and a crack at the World Boxing Association title in Toronto against Ernie Terrell. He lost both and had been hoping to defeat Foreman in a bid for one last crack at the title.

Almost unmarked but obviously dispirited, Chuvalo murmured in his dressing room that "I will have to re-evaluate my position," when pressed about his future plans.

But then he perked up and said: "I don't have any plans for quitting."

Chuvalo now has a record of 80 victories, 16 losses and two draws. He has knocked out 51 of his opponents.

Prior to his fight with Jerry Quarry here some New York sports writers said Chuvalo was washed up. Angry at the suggestions, Chuvalo knocked Quarry out in the seventh round.

Chuvalo, ranked No. 3, had hoped to get another fight with Quarry by defeating Foreman and then go on to fight Frazier. Pre-fight reports said the winner of Tuesday night's fight at the Garden would meet Quarry Oct. 23. But Dick Sadler, Foreman's manager, indicated the fight has not been settled yet.

"Quarry? Not as yet," Sadler answered when asked about future plans for his fifth-ranked fighter. "We're just getting over this one.

"If there is one (a fight with Quarry) I don't know it. If there is going to be one, I don't know it.

"However, if it requires a Quarry match to get a shot at the title, then we will fight Quarry. He (Foreman) still needs a little work. I could see things he was doing wrong and we'll work on them."

Foreman said the Canadian was a tough puncher and "everything he threw hurt."

"I was aiming all my punches to make them all equally effective," he said.

"I was hoping they all hurt. I was hoping he would go down. I was hoping he wouldn't show up. I was hoping I'd win by default."

Irving Ungerman, Chuvalo's manager, said after the fight he was considering throwing in the towel if Chuvalo took too much punishment.

"I don't think I was ready to stop it right then, but I was a bit concerned and I was right on the top step just in case.

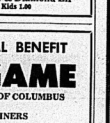
"Ilis (Chuvalo's) wife was concerned, too."

A crowd of 12,526 paid $107,185 to see the fight.

Chuvalo was guaranteed $50,000 and Foreman earned $17,500, his largest purse.

At the noon weigh-in Tuesday, Foreman had a slight edge—218 pounds to Chuvalo's 214½.

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Sports on All Fronts

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Serge Savard of Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League had the cast of his right leg removed Tuesday. Savard broke the leg in an NHL game against New York Rangers March 1 at the Montreal Forum and it had been in a cast since then. He is expected to be ready to start training camp when it opens next month.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Byron McDonald missed his target by three-tenths of a second Tuesday night, but still lowered his Commonwealth and Canadian Closed records in the 100-metre butterfly as the Canadian Open swimming championships ended here.

Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., emerged as the top individual gold medal winner with four. She picked up her final victory in the 800-metre freestyle, easily beating Leslie Cliff of Vancouver and Randi Bjune of Port Alberni, B.C.

OAK RIDGES, Ont., (CP) — Three sisters from the United States are in the field of 85 that tee off today in the opening round of the 1978 Canadian junior women's golf championship.

Linda, Cindy, and Sandra Baker, from Fostoria, Ohio, form half of the contingent of six Americans.

The six are eligible for the 54-hole individual championship only as the first two rounds, today and Thursday at the Summit Golf and Country Club, include the Canadian inter-provincial team competition.

Lisa King of London, Ont., is back to defend her individual crown as holder of the Brokenshire Trophy.

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TORONTO (CP) — Seeded players continued to advance easily through second-round play in the Canadian closed tennis championships here Tuesday.

Top-seeded Mike Belkin of Montreal, nursing an injured foot, beat Mike Carroll of Ottawa 6-2, 6-1, to avenge a defeat several years ago when Carroll beat him for the Canadian junior title.

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Slowing of Price Rise To Be Clearer in 1971

OTTAWA (CP) — Prices may rise in Canada this year by as much as they did in 1969, and a slowing down in the rate of increase will be more evident in 1971, says the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

The 22-nation body based in Paris also says in an economic survey of Canada that there will be increasing under-utilization of Canadian industrial capacity during 1970 and the unemployment rate for the whole year will average between 5.5 and six per cent despite slower growth of the labor force.

The report, released in Paris and received here in advance of publication, was prepared by OECD officials with help from Canadian authorities and approved by the organization's economic and development review committee in May.

That was before Canada set the dollar free to find its own level in international exchange markets and the government here revised some of its anti-inflation policies.

The OECD's assessment of the Canadian outlook, for instance, is based on an assumption that retail credit controls would be in effect by now. The government announced in March it would introduce such controls but dropped the plan when it set the dollar free May 31.

Prices rose 4.5 per cent in Canada last year, as measured by the average of 12 monthly increases in the consumer price index. They were 1.26 per cent higher at mid-year than last December, and the 12-month rate of increase has slowed to 3.2 per cent from 4.6.

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Nine Provinces Agree On Anti-pollution Move

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's provincial leaders now are armed with battle plans that could draw up the first nation-wide line of defence against pollution.

Nine provinces (all except Newfoundland) have agreed that the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers, an inter-governmental body established by the federal and provincial governments, should be strengthened so that it can act as an environmental council.

At the 11th annual premiers' conference concluded formal sessions Tuesday, the premiers agreed that representation on the resource council on both the federal and provincial level should be beefed-up and its budget increased if necessary.

The council released a six-page report on pollution earlier Tuesday which warned that governments must clean up their own municipal wastes before getting action from industry.

It was in view of the report that the premiers agreed that the council should be become an environmental body to act as, among other things, a clearing house on pollution.

At the insistence of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, the premiers agreed that a government's white paper on taxation was discussed and the premiers noted problems associated with the indefinite timing and phasing of the implementation of the recommendations.

Premier Bourassa, taking a leading role in first appearance at a premiers' conference, didn't get the support of his colleagues when he asked for a formal resolution. Instead, the premiers apparently agreed to wait until next month's federal-provincial conference before broaching the issue.

Other items tackled included the planning and budgetary process, implications for the provinces of the recently-published task force report on agriculture and the civil service.

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PM Says Political Appointments Have Damaged Senate's Role

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday he will move within the next several weeks to fill some of the 16 vacancies in the Senate.

Mr. Trudeau told about 300 young people at a question-and-answer session that the federal government has been trying for a year to devise a system with the provinces to provide more regional representation in the Senate.

But since no agreement has been reached some of the vacancies will have to be filled with his own appointments, Mr. Trudeau said.

He said that too often in the past prime ministers have appointed senators on a purely political basis and this had damaged the role of the upper chamber as a regional institution.

Quebec and Ontario each have 24 senators in the 102-seat Senate. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have 10 apiece; Alberta, British Columbia, Newfoundland, Manitoba and Saskatchewan each have six and Prince Edward Island has four.

However, there now are five vacancies from British Columbia, three each from Manitoba and Quebec, two apiece for Ontario and Nova Scotia and one in Alberta.

Mr. Trudeau, on a six-day trip through the Yukon, Northwest Territories and British Columbia, also outlined his personal views on drug use.

"I don't dig it," said the prime minister.

"I respect the freedom of people to do most of the things they want to do. But as an individual, I don't dig it."

"Perhaps, it's not all that different from alcohol or other intoxicants. People who want to get high before going to a party or take two or three cocktails to screw up courage for a big dinner, well, that's not my way.

"When you're old and 40 like me, or more, you may have to look for other means to create a paradise for yourself. But when you're 15 or 20, hell, there are so many exciting things to do."

Murder in Arctic Turns Into Jurisdictional Headache

WASHINGTON (CP) — The slaying of an American weather observation team leader on a floating ice island in the Arctic Ocean is turning into a "can of worms" that some United States legal experts are reluctant to open.

The problem is not so much who killed Bernie Lightay as who should have jurisdiction over Mario J. Escamilla, the man charged with his murder.

Suggestions so far on who should handle the case have included the World Court and Canadian jurisdiction.

Escamilla is in jail in nearby Alexandria, Va., after being flown here by a U.S. federal investigating team last week from t-3 ice island, a 28-square-mile, 15-foot-thick ice slab that drifts through the Arctic Ocean.

The ice island has been occupied by U.S. government and industry teams almost continuously since 1951. It now is about 325 miles south of the North Pole.

Defence and prosecuting lawyers met to arrange bail last week. They decided to postpone the hearing and further study the case because both sides conceded there is no solid precedent for assumption of jurisdiction.

"We all need to do a lot of homework on this one," said Leroy Batcheler, one of Escamilla's lawyers, after the meeting.

Lightay, 31, leader of a 19-man team making weather observations from the drifting ice mass, was shot to death with a .30-30-calibre rifle July 16. Escamilla, 32, was charged with murder.

The government contends the island is, in effect, a ship on the high seas, subject to the maritime laws of the U.S. like any freighter flying the American flag.

Brian Gettings, one of the U.S. federal lawyers prosecuting the case, said that although the ice island has never been officially claimed by the U.S., it is under American legal control because it has been almost continuously occupied by Americans since 1951.

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MOVIE: "The Fake" (12)
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Channel 4 News
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(11)
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MOVIE: "Rock, Pretty Baby"
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Orono Youth Theatre Receives Critical Praise

ORONO, Ont. (CP) Roy Higgins, artistic director of the Orono Youth Theatre, bases his choice of the season's plays on the theory that the greatest asset youth brings to theatre is "a lot of energy."

Certainly, that energy was much in evidence in Tuesday night's opening performance of Howard Richardson's and William Burney's Dark of the Moon, the first of three plays being presented in repertory during the next four weeks by the company of 80 Ontario high school and university students.

Jean Anouilh's Antigone which opens tonight and Arthur Kopit's Indians which has its Canadian premiere Aug. 18 are the company's other offerings this season. The plays are presented in an arena in this community 30 miles northeast of Toronto.

Tuesday night's production, which was attended by about 350 persons, suffered slightly from a sometimes over-zealous use of the cast's energy, which resulted in little variation of tempo, either in action or dialogue.

For most part, however the play gained a great deal by being instilled with the enthusiasm of young people whose own belief in the situation they are creating makes it believable to an audience.

The production comes off best in its technical aspects. The scene changes and special effects would do credit to many a professional company.

Mr Higgins's groupings of the mountain folk are sometimes awkward but in contrast the witch scenes are skilfully and imaginatively choreographed. The play is a fantasy telling of a young warlock's love of a wanton mountain woman named Barbara Allen and his desire to be changed into a human so that he may marry her.

In the Orono production, Murray Twist of Bowmanville plays the warlock and Candy Storks of Newcastle plays Barbara Allen.

Herbert Whittaker of the Toronto Globe and Mail says that "Murray Twist ..... makes his yearning for a soul as convincing has his accent and provides a true focus of the evening."

Miss Storks "was effectively distraught in the scene where she gives birth to a witch and later when driven by the congregation to being unfaithful to her ..... witch husband," the critic says.

He adds that "Higgins has really drilled his actors hard to their very best work in the revivalist sequence."

The young people in the company, ranging in age from 16 to 25, come from Toronto, Oshawa, Belleville, Peterborough, Lindsay, Port Hope, Bowmanville, Cobourg, Trenton, Newcastle, Newtonville, Foxboro, Carrying Place, Pontypool and Orono.

Life with Activist 'Difficult': Vadim

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's it like being married to a female activist? Difficult, says Roger Vadim, husband of Jane Fonda.

The matter came up as the French director was discussing his first American film, Pretty Maids All in a Row. Vadim has made a career of directing films about headstrong young women, notably those portrayed by his wives, Brigitte Bardot and Miss Fonda.

Now, for the first time, his film is centred on a man, Rock Hudson. Vadim said:

"It is true that all my films have been about women, although there have been important parts for men in. I don't know how that happened, except that artists do have certain obsessions that seem to be exemplified in their work. I was instinctively attracted to the female story.

"And yet I prefer the company of men. I like the male humor, the honest give-and-take with men. If I had to choose three persons with whom to make a round-the-world cruise, they would all be male.

"The trouble with female companionship is this: If a woman is intellectual, she begins to compete with a man and becomes aggressive. If she is not intellectual, she is boring to be with.

"That is man's fate: He is doomed to be aggressor or bored." And what about life with Jane? She has lately been involved in causes beyond counting, showing up at rallies, demonstrations and marches all over the land.

He responded with startling frankness:

"So far we have not discussed divorce, but I must admit it is not a very satisfactory arrangement. Jane comes home a few days each month to visit me and our daughter and then she is off again. Now she is starting a picture in New York, and I will be making one here.

"We are very good friends, but we are not living the way that married people are supposed to live.

"It is difficult enough to live with an actress actresses are necessarily very self-centred. But if the actress is also oriented toward politics, it can become very difficult. When she talks only about politics all the time, there is no time to establish feelings."

Miss Fonda declines to discuss her personal life.

Pretty Maids is Vadim's first movie since Jane's Barbarella, almost three years ago, and he is eager for a return to action.

FEATURE TIMES

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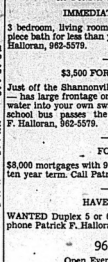
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RE: CAFETERIA
SERVICES, TRENTON
HIGH SCHOOL

The Hastings County Board of Education will receive tenders for providing cafeteria services on the premises of Trenton High School, Trenton, Ontario. All prospective applicants are invited to be at Trenton High School on Monday, August 10th, at 10 a.m. to inspect the facilities and to receive information and tender forms. Applications must be submitted by sealed tender to reach the undersigned by August 14th, 1970.

Quotation No. 17-6.

Miss E. M. Baker, P.P.,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Hastings County Board of Education,
Belleville, Ontario.

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Installation of an automated hydronic distribution system at the Federal Building, Kingston, Ontario.

Tender Documents may be obtained from Regional Office, Department of Public Works, 4900 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario (Telephone 514-8055).

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W. G. D. TOBIN, MANAGER
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TELEPHONE
DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST, MAN'S WALLET, BLACK vicinity of Queen Victoria School on Wednesday, July 30, valuable papers, reward. 962-4511, 962-2242 after 5.

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Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were steady. Sale of good calves were strong and medium calves were steady. Springers were steady. Weaned pigs and goats were steady.

Following are quotations:

Choice steers 28 to 31.
Good steers 26 to 28. Common and medium 22 to 25.

Good cows 21 to 23½. Heifer good and high at 31. Medium 18 to 20. Common 14 to 18.

Good heavy bologna bulls 26 to 27. Medium 24 to 26. Common 22 to 24.

Good stock calves 33 to 38.
Good veal calves 29 to 44. Medium 24 to 28. Common 20 to 24. Boners 20 to 30.

Lambs 33 to 36. Shorn 30 to 34.

Basc price 23½ to 24½ on live weight basis.

Light sows 18 to 19. Heavy sows 16 to 17.

Brood sows $100. to $140. each.

Shoats 30 to 32. Weaned pigs $16. to $25. each.

Good springers $350. to $400. each top of $440.

Good heifers $200 to $300 each.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange July 29. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Thursday, August 6 at 11 a.m.

Boxes	Price
Specials	1,113
White:	
1st grade	3,050 47
2nd grade	112 43-9-44
Colored:	
1st. grade	929 47.3
3rd grade	13 38.5
Total large	4,104
Average price	
White:	47
Colored:	47.3
White squares:	
1st grade	13,458 47.5
2nd grade	455 44.2-44.5
Colored squares:	
1st grade	3,108 47.8
2nd grade	53 43-44.6
Total squares	17,074
Average price	
White:	47.5
Colored:	47.8

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	Gt. Lakes Pap. 18	Versatile A 140
Abitibi 37½	Guaranty Tr. 41½	Walkers 41¼
Alcan Alum. 42¼	Harding Carp. 10¼	Westmont 10½
Algoma Steel 21¼	Hawker Sid. 31½	Weston 31¼
Aiken 31	Home Oil 'A' 21½	MINES AND OILS
Asbestos 38	Hudson Bay Oil 38¼	
Atlantic Sugar 8¼	Husky Oil 8¾	Brunswick 500
Bank of Mont. 31¼	Imasco 31¼	Bruncrest Chib. 700
Bank of N.S. 37½	Imp. Bank 37½	Buffalo 200
Bell Canada 42	Intl. Nickel 41¼	Cdn Dev. 2000
B.C. Forest 11¼	Intl. Utilities 24¼	Cdn. Marine 10
B.C. Power 21¼	Int. Prov. Pipe 23¾	Cons. Morrison 205
B.C. Sugar 25½	Loblaws A 27	Cons. Rambler 100
Can. Cement 25¼	Loblaws B 27¼	Dominion Scot. 150
Canada Cement 35½	Jockey Club 235	Dunnpetco 100
Can. Chemical 20¼	Lake Ont. Cem. 168	Dynasty 100
Can. Ind. Gas 19¼	Labatts B 9	Hollinger 31
C.I.L. 37	Mac Mill. 31	Inco 50
Cdn. Pac. 'A' 31¼	Mid. Ltd. 24¼	Kerr Addison 19¼
Cdn. Tire A 31¼	Massey Ferg. 8¾	Lake Dufault 16¼
Chemcell 5	Metal Min. 40	McAdam Min. 82
Chrysler 30¼	Molson A 15¼	Northgate 11¼
Cons. Gas 16¼	Molson B 15¼	Opemiska 100
Consmer 21¼	Moore Corp. 37¼	Osisko 1,000
Crush Intl. 16¾	Power Corp. 8	Orchan 340
Dist. Seagrm 19¼	Provo Bank 21¼	Pallen 20¼
Dofasco 39¼	Provo Gas 17¼	Pine Point 20¼
Dom. Stores 15¾	Provo Pipe 23¾	Place 1,000
Dom. Tar 17¼	Price Co. 12¼	Rio Algom 19¼
Falcon 167	Traders A. 9	Sherritt Gordon 10¾
Ford Can. 100	Trans. Can. Pipe 38¼	Steep Rock 10
Gen. Bakeries 26¾	Un. Corp. Class B 12	Tech Corp. 980
Gen. Motors 68¼	Union Carbide 13	Willroy 160

Priests Support Demonstrators

'Mourning' Cabano People Repeat Their Threats To Burn Forest If Wallboard Mill Not Built

CABANO, Que. (CP)—Citizens of this industry-starved Gaspe Peninsula community were planning to stop all business in a day of "mourning", today. They continued threats Tuesday to set fire to surrounding forest if a wallboard mill is not built in the town.

Mayor Guy Michaud postponed the day of mourning from Tuesday to take advantage of a possible visit by Kevin Cardinal Mond, Quebec minister of lands and forests.

The citizens and demonstrators, who set fire last weekend to d'Auteuil Lumber Co. buildings, say they are protesting the company's failure to construct a promised wallboard mill while exploiting wood-cutting rights in the area, granted by the Quebec government.

Angry citizens of town, nestled in the Lac Temiscouata valley about half-way between Riviere du Loup on the Gaspe coast and the New Brunswick border, also destroyed all bridges to company logging grounds last weekend.

The Cabano Citizen's Committee threatened Tuesday to start burning the nearby forest if Mr. Drummond does not visit the town today.

The minister, who said he was unsure of his plans, has blamed municipal authorities for the violence and threats and asked residents "to exercise all their remaining patience."

Mayor Michaud said the entire region has been "dying a slow death" since fire destroyed the last lumber mill in 1966, throwing 200 men out of work.

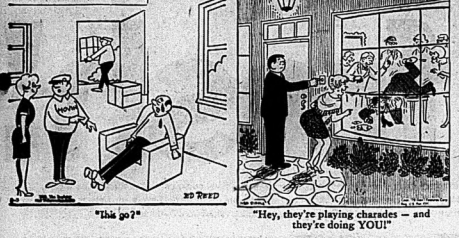
D'Auteuil Lumber, owned by New Brunswick industrialist K. C. Irving, said rebuilding in the area would be financially unwise.

A spokesman for the Quebec Provincial Police said today that the QPP has taken measures to ward off trouble in Cabano.

He said about 10 policemen from Quebec and Riviere-du-Loup, 115 miles east of Quebec City, have been sent to the area. Another group in Quebec City is ready to intervene if needed.

The spokesman also said that an inquiry into last weekend's incidents in Cabano is under way.

Inspector Paul-Emile Blouin of the QPP said Tuesday



"This go?" "Hey, they're playing charades — and they're doing YOU!"

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 6

Your birthday today: The coming year requires a workable balance among your various activities. Your imagination leaps, inner guidance deepens as you strive to bring yourself into a better position. There are three phases in the coming year, a major starting point in about six weeks indicating the direction you should follow. Today's natives naturally come to public attention and often take impetuous chances.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Separate cheerfully; you may try new ideas in your work, with interesting results, not all of them the greatest. There is cause for celebration this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The key question today: Is it practical? Original methods are possibly the only solution; try them. Have an evening of conviviality.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Results of your recent career efforts come in for approval today, perhaps as a surprise. You have a pivotal moment to do something extra for your home.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Much that you had thought firmly settled now turns out otherwise. Unattached people are likely to find new contacts of much promise for future happiness. Reach out!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your impulses now lead you into pleasant directions. Travels must detours which offer new information, fresh territory for exploration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Unusual conditions are almost certainly coming into your present financial program. In personal matters, many little things bring you good cheer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): A bright new idea develops in your personal life — work out an even approach before you switch directions. The change brings excitement, happiness. Make sure you leave nobody behind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 —Nov. 21): Watch for subtle expressions of what people may be trying to hide. Keep your own activities simple and open. Secret deals come out piecemeal; wait for the full story.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Friends may surprise you with sudden decisions. Wait for their question before offering comment — leave the way open for them to change. Loved ones stand by you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your work conditions tend to change. Hasty reactions are not the answer — think before declaring. Your emotional life now is rich.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Take into account legal limits and opportunities. Family financial interests improve and pulsive responses to strangers.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Working conditions are apt to be upset. Consider your motives before making changes. Some interesting people would like to larry with you.



Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: Please tell me someplace I can go to escape the ragweed season which begins August 15. I intend to take my holidays now and spend them someplace where I can get relief but not in the U.S.

ANSWER: Ragweed victims should go north for relief in Ontario. Life gets more bearable from Derry Sound northward. For long distance travellers, British Columbia or the Maritimes provide relief and so do Banff and Jasper in Alberta.

QUESTION: We are driving to Edmonton, the end of August and would like to come from Edmonton to Vancouver on the new Yellowhead Pass Highway. How does this compare with the Trans Canada Highway?

ANSWER: The Yellowhead Pass ranks its way through the Rockies a couple of hundred miles north of the Rogers Pass which is the route the Trans-Canada Highway takes through the mountains.

The Trans-Canada takes you more or less on a line from Calgary through Banff to Vancouver.

The Yellowhead Pass cuts through the mountains via Jasper, more or less on a line between Edmonton and Vancouver.

If you want an idea of how spectacular the mountain scenery is along this new highway, ask someone who has taken a CN transcontinental train west. The Yellowhead follows the path of the CN tracks through the Rockies. But scenery isn't the only selling point for the Yellowhead. In the first place its highest elevation is just over 3,000 feet, while the Rogers Pass is a mile high at one point and well over 4,000 feet at others. The Yellowhead allows motorists looking for a three week all Canadian tour, to make a circle of the best of BC and Alberta. You can go to the coast via Edmonton and Jasper on the Yellowhead highway and return via Banff and Calgary on the Trans Canada Highway.

While the Yellowhead is Canada's newest major highway it is probably the oldest route through the Rockies. History legend says the pass was named after a fair-headed Indian who made a habit of leaving his furs in the shadows of the mountains. When the palefaces came looking for a route through the mountains he discovered the cache and named it after the yellow-haired Indian.

QUESTION: We are taking our children to Niagara Falls for a holiday. Please name a few attractions that would please children, also adults.

ANSWER: Niagara Falls is one of nature's grandest sights and one of the main attractions is just watching the falls. One nice thing about them is the closeness to Belleville. By driving about 250 miles you can see this spectacular that people come from all over the world to see.

Another nice thing about this area is the maze of parks where you can rest, loiter or picnic. Two of the major shows for children are marineland and a game farm. They have other marine exhibits as well as a game farm, with deer, mountain goats and such creatures as lynx, buffalo and other animals.

Nearby are two other prime attractions, Canada and the Indian Village. If you can drag the children away from these attractions head for the downtown section where they have three towers where you can take an aerial view of the falls, if you have a head for heights. The Oneida Tower has a shopping plaza at its base, the Skylon features a showcase of products from many nations and a revolving dining room up at the top, and the Seagram Tower has a shopping area, an amusement park and dining rooms aloft.

Then there is Louis Tussaud's Wax Museum and the Hollywood Wax Museum . . . From here you can stroll to the Houdini Magical Hall of Fame, where many of the magician's tricks are shown and explained. Also visit the antique auto museum. Another attraction nearby is Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum, which has some interesting exhibits.

Then, there are replicas of the crown jewels, the Spanish aerial car, which takes you high over the rapids, a trip through the Adam Beck generating station, trips through man-made caves to the base of the Horseshoe Falls and the Maid of the Mist trips through the foam to the falls, which cost $1.50 but are recommended to please children and adults alike.

If you wish to say overnight, there are many hotels and motels in the area, but, because of the demand in the summer, it is wise to book well in advance. There are two good routes from Belleville, Route 14, take 401 to Toronto and the Queen Elizabeth Way to Niagara Falls. Route 2, take 401 to the Thousand Islands Bridge at Ivy Lea. Interstate #1 to Syracuse, the New York thruway to Buffalo and the Queen Elizabeth Way to Niagara Falls. Why not go one way and come back another?

The Library Corner

By O. D.

Outdoor vacations are more and more popular, whether that means pulling a house trailer or tent - trailer or packing a tent and camping gear in the trunk of your car. This may be your first summer to try this type of holiday, or perhaps by now you are an old hand. In either event, your library has books and other material to help you plan and enjoy that camping holiday.

GOING CAMPING by Alvin Schwartz is the perfect guide for the inexperienced camper. Subtitled "A complete guide for the uncertain beginner in family camping", it provides an excellent introduction to the whole idea: estimating expenses, planning trips — short and long, buying equipment, deciding where to go and what to take, planning meals and cooking them, and even activities for camp in fair weather and foul. All these are topics which need to be considered by the beginning camper.

For the more experienced camper take through the CAMPING MANUAL compiled by Fred Surges, editor of the Camping Journal, will present new experiences and skills which make year 'round camping possible home-made; gadgets for easy campfire cooking, planning your food list, keeping everything dry, making storage facilities . . . and for the all-season camper knowledge of weather warnings, and where and what to look for in living off the land. A useful book for all campers whether they want to be snow campers or strictly hot weather campers.

THE FORD GUIDE TO OUTDOOR LIVING ON WHEELS is compiled by Burgess H. Jones and Franklin Reck, who are outdoor recreation editors of the Ford Times. The camping and recreational gear in their book has been examined and field tested by the editors of the Ford Times. Equipment discussed includes new ideas in tents, versatile vehicles, station wagons, camper vans and pick - up campers. Beach gear, clothing and even etiquette for the camper are also dealt with in this compact and interesting guide.

For other styles or approaches to camping, perhaps you would like CANOE TRIP CAMPING by Ronald Perry. The author has organized and observed some 2,000 canoe trips taken by boys, girls and adults in Algonquin Park and is enthusiastic about Canada and in particular Algonquin Park as canoe trip country.

If you'd like to be a wilderness camper but not get lost in your efforts to get a way from it all, books of wilderness wisdom will stand you in good stead. Bradford Angier's SKILLS FOR TAMING THE WILD, a handbook of woodcraft wisdom and Calvin Rutstrum's THE WILDERNESS ROUTE FINDER a complete guide to finding your way in the wilderness, are among those found on the Belleville library's shelves. The former discusses woodcraft signs, using woodsman's tools, making shelters with what's at hand, finding wilderness food and practising first aid. The Rutstrum book helps you to use your compass and your maps, as well as natural route finders, to prevent your getting lost while wilderness trailwilling.

Guides to travel trailer parks and campgrounds help you to plan many trips. Among those the library has are RAND MCNALLY GUIDE TO CAMPGROUNDS, RAND MCNALLY TRAVEL TRAILER GUIDE, and WOODALL'S 1970 TRAILERING PARKS AND CAMPGROUNDS, all with maps and details of facilities available.

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Canada Will Check Mouthwash Ads

OTTAWA (CP) — The food and drug directorate will look at new regulations of the U.S. food and drug administration on advertising claims for mouthwashes to see whether they should be applied in Canada, Dr. R. A. Chapman, director-general of the directorate, said today.

"It does appear that the new American restrictions are more rigid than those which are currently permitted in Canada," Dr. Chapman said.

The U.S. food and drug administration announced Monday that nine manufacturers of mouthwashes had been ordered not to make any medical claims. They are allowed to advertise "a pleasing effect to the mouth."

The order applies to the following makers and their products:

Johnson and Johnson's Micrin oral antiseptic; Lever Brothers' Pepsodent antiseptic mouthwash; William S. Merrell Co.'s Cepacol, Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.'s Sierbol; Purdue Frederick Co.'s Betadine; Isodine; Kasdenol Corp.'s Kasdenol mouthwash and gargle; Merck Co.'s Tyrolaris mouthwash and Cole Pharmacal Co.'s Tosis.

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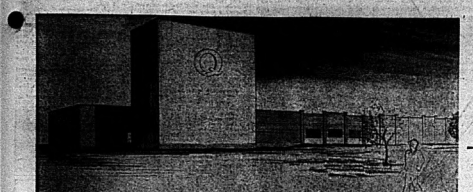
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Architect's Sketch of Quaker Oats Co. Addition

Quaker Oats Co. Plans Addition

International Paper Denies Site for Mill Yet Chosen

The kraft paper mill rumored to be located in Prince Edward County is still without a definite home, it was learned from Montreal this morning.

A Hoyle's Point location is most prominently mentioned but this could not be confirmed.

A senior spokesman for "anadian International Paper Company Ltd. said today that work was progressing on the company's Bird's Creek chip plant but added that "no decision has yet been made on either the location or capacity of the pulp and kraft paper mill."

"We are continuing our studies," he said, "and would like to announce a decision as soon as possible."

The unpegging of the Canadian dollar, which made financing of the project more complicated, was cited as a major reason for the delay.

Intimation that the big paper company had made the decision to locate the pulp plant was made at city council meeting, yesterday by Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott.

Mayor Scott said the company had decided on the location of its paper mill and that an official announcement could be expected soon.

Mill Site—Continued on Page 2

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny weather is expected to continue over Ontario for the next couple of days. This fine weather is due to an area of high pressure which has stalled over the province. Day time temperatures today and Friday will be mostly in the upper 70s with lows tonight in the 50s.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	82	54
One Year Ago	83	66

Panthers Will Aid Viet Cong

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton says his militant Negro group will pledge members to help the political arm of the Viet Cong in Vietnam.

Within two hours after his release from jail on bond Wednesday in nearby Oakland, the Panthers' co-founder and minister of defence told reporters:

"We are going to pledge troops from the Black Panther party to the National Liberation Front."

Newton, 28, not no timetable, and did not elaborate on the plan. He said other revolutionary groups also will participate.

Newton was free for the first time in 33 months on $50,000 bail awaiting retrial in the 1967 slaying of an Oakland policeman.

Negro Woman Shot, Lima Riots Follow

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — National Guard troops helped maintain order in this industrial city today after racial violence followed the fatal shooting of a Negro woman by police, who say she grabbed an officer's gun and fired at them.

Two law enforcement officers were among four persons wounded by gunfire during Wednesday's disorders.

The shooting of Christine Rick Wednesday afternoon touched off the violence in this northwest Ohio city of 53,000.

The incident occurred while policemen Glen Pierce and Ted Boop, responding to a disturbance call, were arresting a 17-year-old boy. The arrest involved a stolen bicycle.

Police said the woman grabbed Pierce's pistol from his holster and fired at the officers. They took cover and police said Boop used his service pistol to return the fire while Pierce pulled a .38-calibre pistol from his pocket, not a service weapon, and fired. The woman was killed.

Police later used tear gas to break up a march toward the downtown area by a crowd of 150 persons. Some were reported to be carrying rifles and chains.

A police "sniper squad" surrounded the headquarters of the Black Panther party.

Officers moved into the area in an armored truck.

Higher Offer May Be Made To Postmen

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans may recommend to cabinet that the government's wage offer to the postal unions be increased, an informed source reported Wednesday.

The recommendation is one of several contemplated by Mr. Kierans in an effort to loosen negotiations between the Council of Postal Unions and the federal treasury board. The board has exclusive responsibility for contract bargaining with government workers.

Today's Chuckle

A budget is an attempt to live below your yearnings.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — High school teachers at Malvern Collegiate Institute may elect their own principal. Trustee William Ross asked officials to make a report on whether the 65 teachers should be allowed to make the selection in a pilot study.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Tests for mercury pollution in Lake St. Clair were water-fowl are being conducted by the Ontario department of lands and forests.

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KINGSTON (CP) — A coroner's inquest into the death of Gertrude Murray, 75, of Kingston, who died after a car rolled off a ferry May 30, recommended Wednesday the ferry service to Howe Island be replaced by a bridge.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice department is expected to file suits against 27 states that have not taken steps to give 18-year-olds the vote. The suits, designed to enforce the new federal Voting Rights Act and force a swift test of its constitutionality, are expected within a few days.

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ROME (Reuters) — Italy's 22nd post-war government is expected to be sworn in tonight, ending a month-old political crisis. Premier-designate Emilio Colombo planned to report today to President Giuseppe Saragat.

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RAWALPINDI (AP) — All 30 persons aboard a Pakistani airliner were killed early today when the plane crashed during a domestic flight in a severe storm 11 miles east of this West Pakistan city, officials said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Final part of series on the youth "situation" appears today on Page 5.

- Trio charged with assaulting police officer remanded. Page 2.
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- City Council had a tough garbage problem on its hands last night. Page 3.

Will Ignore Truce

Palestinians Make Threats

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said Wednesday night that he hopes the new Middle East ceasefire proposed by the United States will take effect "very soon." But the Palestinian Arab guerrillas vowed to keep the fighting going, even if it means attacking UN truce observers.

Special UN envoy Gunnar Jarring passed ahead with intensive negotiations to determine the site and date for the opening of Middle East talks, which sources said are expected to begin by the middle of the month.

The Swedish diplomat was closeted Wednesday with UN representatives of Middle East countries as hopes rose that the ceasefire would take effect before the end of the week. Only final arrangements remained to be agreed upon, diplomatic reports said.

However, representatives of two Palestinian guerrilla organizations told a news conference in Tripoli, Libya, Wednesday that even if a ceasefire is proclaimed they are prepared "to force UN observers off the ceasefire line to keep up the fight against Israel."

While the guerrilla threat promised continued harassment along Israel's frontiers with Jordan and Lebanon, it should have no effect on a ceasefire between Egypt and Israel since there are no Palestinians along the Suez canal front.

Secretary-General U Thant today was expected to officially ask Jarring to open indirect peace talks between Israel and the Arab states following a request by the Big Four powers.

The UN representatives of the U.S., Russia, Britain and France decided at a three-hour meeting Wednesday that conditions were "favorable" for a resumption of Jarring's mission, dormant since March.

After delivering the four-power directive to Thant, U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost said he was hopeful the ceasefire could be implemented within a matter of days.

Diplomatic sources also said the U.S. had informed its three partners at the session it expected the ceasefire to come into effect "very soon."

Jarring has been holding intensive consultations with top UN officials and representatives of Egypt, Jordan, Israel and Lebanon, the states most directly involved in the Middle East crisis.

Diplomatic sources said Jarring now is eager to proceed. It was felt in UN circles that a loss of momentum at this stage would be fatal to future negotiations, giving "hawks" on both the Arab and Israeli sides time to wreck the ceasefire and chances for a solution.

Jarring discussed with the UN representatives of the Middle East states the site and date for the opening of the talks, with Israel said to favor Cyprus where the peace envoy maintains headquarters, and the Arabs and the U.S. reported to favor New York.

The sources said they expected the talks to begin by the middle of the month. In the first stage, they continued, Jarring would attempt to obtain from Egypt, Israel and Jordan an agreement to carry out in all its parts the Security Council resolution of November, 1967.



"It's agreed then. We stop for three months—then start again!"

Guerrillas Wage Fight

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) — Rival guerrilla groups clashed in Amman Wednesday night and six men were wounded, a commando spokesman said today.

The spokesman for the Arab Palestine Organization said guerrillas from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine attacked an APO centre in a bid to occupy it.

Nerve Gas Dangerous

Ocean Dumping Only Solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon decided to bury nerve gas on the ocean floor—and risk damaging the environment—chiefly because the Atomic Energy Commission was opposed to shipping gas under the Nevada desert, congressional testimony indicates.

AEC reasons for refusing to destroy 12,540 gas-filled rockets in an underground nuclear blast at Yucca Flat last September were spelled out to a Senate group by Dr. Fred Tesche.

The decision, the AEC official said Wednesday, was based on safety, public relations aspects of such a project, and current AEC operations.

The army plans to dump the rockets in 418 steel-jacketed concrete coffins of 30 rockets each—in the Atlantic next week. Three days of congressional hearings on the plan were ended Wednesday.

The rockets are stored at depots near Richmond, Ky., and Anniston, Ala.

The army says they must be destroyed as soon as possible because the deadly gas inside is rapidly losing stability and could explode inside the coffins.

Ocean burial is the fastest method of disposal, all witnesses agreed.

Army spokesmen told both committees next week's nerve gas dumping 280 miles off the Florida coast will be the last such disposal.

In the future, they said, gas-filled rockets will be dismantled and the gas decomposed by a yet-undeveloped remote control unit which will travel among U.S. military bases and ammunition depots.

Cans To Be Made

By Malcolm Johnston
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The Quaker Oats Company here has eliminated 18 years of thriving production with announcement today of a $1.5 million modernization expansion program for its pet food plant.

The project will be undertaken jointly with Continental Can Company which will build and operate an on-site can manufacturing plant.

About 25 jobs would be created by the latest expansion, officials estimate.

It follows hard on the heels of a $400,000 expansion under taken last November, and accelerates the plant's record of expansions once every two years since it was established here in 1962.

The existing Quaker Oats Company buildings will be expanded and a quality control laboratory and packaging equipment will be located in the new area.

The modernization plan also calls for an on-site can manufacturing plant, to be operated by the Continental Can Company.

The objective of the mutual production arrangement between the two companies is to provide for a continuous flow of production from receiving of raw materials through to shipment of the finished product.

Contractors for the project on Dufferin St. are Finley McLachlan Construction Company of Toronto.

H. E. Miskimmin, Quaker president, and N. C. Darrah, Continental Can vice-president in charge of the metal division, QUAKER

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'Cops Dumb, Airline People Idiots'

Boy Makes Sydney-Paris Flight on A Dime

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Officials said today the Australian government probably would pay the return fare for a 14-year-old immigrant boy who flew to Paris on 10 cents, but so far the stowaway's father hasn't asked for help.

"Officially we can not act until such a request is made," an immigration officer said. Officials said they met with Paul Todman, father of the youth, but added he made no such request.

His son Charles left Sydney Saturday with just a few pennies in his pocket and turned up at the home of friends in Paris three days later.

"You know, it was a hell of a life in Sydney," the boy told his father in a telephone call from Paris.

Todman, who shortened his name in Australia from Semo-Tordjman, emigrated from France about a year ago with his wife and six children.

He said he agreed with his son's assessment of Sydney life, adding that he was without a job for 11 months before a bank hired him as an immigrant adviser and translator. He makes $78.40 a week, he said, and pays $33.60 a week rent for a house with only one electrical outlet and no water heater.

"But for all that I do have a good job," he said. "I can see a future with some improvement possible. I would like to stay in Australia but not without my child. I don't know how we can get him back; we just haven't the money to pay his fare."

"I'm happy here," Charles said in Paris. "It's the place I feel best. All I would like is that my father come back here, too."

The boy said he got aboard the plane for Europe by running after a travelling family, yelling "Papa! Papa! Wait for me!" as he went by police and ticket checks.

"They're real dumb, those cops, and the airlines people are idiots, too," Charles said. He said he used the "papa, wait for me" routine to get through French customs also. The youngster was born in Israel, but is a French national. He did not take his passport, however.

The boy's whereabouts were unknown until he turned up at the home of an uncle, Albert Lalaum, an accountant, in Paris.



Jet Set Hitchhiker

Charles Semo-Tordjmann, 14, uses toy airplane as he regales neighborhood children in Paris with tale of how he flew 12,000 miles from Sydney, Australia, to Paris — with only a penny in his pocket. (AP Photo)

Trio Remanded, Fourth Sought

TRENTON (Staff) — Two men and a woman were remanded until Aug. 12 without plea when they appeared here in Provincial Court Wednesday to face charges arising out of a disturbance complaint during which a Trenton Police Constable suffered a seizure and subsequently died.

An autopsy revealed that Constable Mark Houlden, 37, died of a seizure Wednesday, July 29, after answering a disturbance complaint at a College Street home.

Gordon Wesley Welsh, 19, of Trenton, and Helen Kerr, of no fixed address, were each charged with two counts of assaulting a police officer and one charge of drinking under age.

They also face one other charge each, Bail of $500 cash or property, has been set for each.

Carl Anderson, 29, of Trenton, also appeared in court yesterday on the charges of causing a disturbance. His was remanded until Aug. 12. His bail has been set at $100.

Trenton Police are still seeking a fourth man, Gordon Delbert Welsh, 22, of Trenton on a charge of assaulting a police officer.



SISTER MARY FLEURETTE



CLIFFORD DELL

'Newspaper in Education'

Two Teachers Attend Waterloo U Seminar

Two district teachers will attend the Newspaper in Education seminar at the University of Waterloo this month — one as an instructor and one as a delegate.

Sister Mary Fleurette of Nicholson Catholic College has been invited by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association to join the seminar staff on the Aug. 16 through 21 sessions.

An Intelligencer - sponsored delegate at the first newspaper seminar offered five years ago, Sister Mary Fleurette has made extensive use of the newspaper in her teaching and has conducted workshops on the subject.

Clifford Dell, history and geography department head at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, is this year's Intelligencer - sponsored delegate at Waterloo.

The together - training seminars consist of two phases. One deals with the structure and function of a daily newspaper. The second offers leadership training in conducting similar workshops at the local level and demonstrations on practical teacher techniques using newspapers in several school subjects.

Both local teachers attending the seminar this year are interested in newspapers at the secondary education level.

Sister Mary Fleurette, in the five years since she received special training in the techniques of using newspapers as "living textbooks" has conducted three workshops on the subject in the Belleville area and has made major contributions to two workshops during the last school year — one at Centennial Secondary School and another in Brockville for teachers from Leeds — Grenville.

Mr. Dell, a graduate of the University of Western Ontario who has taught at Centre Hastings for two years, hopes to learn more effective ways of using newspapers in geography and history.

"Too little reading is done today," he says. "We don't know enough about what's going on. Students don't know what is happening in their own county or their province, while we cram their heads with details about the United States and southeast Asia.

Mr. Dell hopes use of the newspaper in his classrooms will help to relate the past to the present.

"History is too frequently taught in isolation," he says. "When students learn to read the newspaper they will relate the similarities between the events of the past and those occurring today."

IN MEMORIAM

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—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by sister Mary, brother-in-law Craig.

BOYLE — In loving memory of our dear father, Joseph Boyle, who passed away August 6th, 1964.
There's a voice we long to hear,
There's a face we miss the most,
Though we try to forget every year,
There's a heart that breaks in silence,
There's a memory we treasure dear,
And a sorrow only God can see.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Mary, son-in-law Craig.

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BOYLE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Joseph Boyle, who passed away August 6th, 1964.
There are cherished in the hearts,
Of those who loved her best,
Memories of a mother,
And a kind and gentle heart.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her daughter Mary, son-in-law Craig.

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MEMORIAM
In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, Margaret (Sadie) Boyle, who passed away August 6th, 1964.
Sweet and peaceful she is sleeping,
Sweetest rest shall follow pain,
Those who loved her, sadly miss her,
But trust in God to meet again.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her sister Bessie, brother-in-law Mac and family.

DEATHS

CRETE, Mrs. Margaret — Passed away at her residence, 10 Pleasant Street, on Saturday, August 8th, 1970, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crete. Dear mother of Mrs. Gertrude Bowerman (Belleville) and Mrs. Mary Crete (Belleville). Dear mother of Mrs. Christopher (Margaret) Crete (Belleville). Dear friend of Doctor and Mrs. Hector Crete (Belleville). Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 58 North Front St., Belleville, where the funeral will be held on Monday, August 10, at 2 p.m. to the Belleville Cemetery. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Visiting hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. And at 11 a.m. Monday.

MOLONEY, Mrs. Margaret Ann — Passed away suddenly at her residence, 10 Bridge Street East, Belleville, on Thursday, August 6th, 1970, in her 70th year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Moloney. Dear mother of Ruth Moloney, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ralph (Margaret) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Ann) Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Harold (Jean) Hall, Belleville. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 58 North Front St., Belleville, where the funeral will be held on Monday, August 10, at 2 p.m. to the Belleville Cemetery. Visiting hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY

Anti-loitering Bylaw Proposed For Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — An anti-loitering bylaw will be one of the topics discussed at next Monday's council session.

Mayor Duncan McDonald said Wednesday that he will ask town council Monday to authorize an anti-loitering bylaw similar to the one passed recently by Belleville council.

"The only way to expect the police to do anything about these little problems is to have a bylaw covering them," Mayor McDonald told The Intelligencer.

Belleville's downtown merchants supported passage of the anti-loitering bylaw in that municipality.

However downtown merchants in Trenton have not approached council in open session to express their views on the matter.

'Yield' Signs For Corner

Southbound traffic on North Front Street, making a right turn onto Moira, is going to get "yield" direction signs.

Currently there are traffic lights at the intersection of North Front and Moira, but southbound vehicles using the right turn lane onto Moira have been more or less on their own.

Council traffic and light committee recommended erection of "yield" signs for the turning lane and yesterday council passed the necessary bylaw.

The "yield" signs will allow traffic to make the right turn against the red light with out coming to a full stop. However the right of way will have to be given to westbound traffic proceeding with the green light.

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Mill Site

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Also he said the company would build a chip plant at Bird's Creek north of Bancroft. Construction equipment was already underway on the 200-acre site, he said.

Mayor Scott said the city's economy would benefit considerably by the location of the Prince Edward pulp plant and also from the chip plant north of Bancroft.

North Hastings, MPP Prince Edward - Lennox, said at Queen's Park today he had heard nothing specific about location of a pulp plant on the Prince Edward shoreline of Lake Ontario.

However, Mr. Whitney said he had heard some rumours — in the Huyck's Point area, apparently — feared pollution and were contemplating a petition against any such project in the area.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission and other government agencies had made much progress in pollution control in recent years, he said.

However, if Prince Edward were chosen as a site for the plant the local company and government officials would meet with local residents to allay any fears of environmental contamination.

"If I expect an effort would be made in the interest of good public relations," said Mr. Whitney.

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Obituaries

ROBERT BELSHAW

Funeral service for Robert Belshaw of Campbellford was held Wednesday afternoon in Christ Church, Rev. E. D. Jacques officiated. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Bearers were David Fargey, James Fargey, George Blatherwick, Robert Cosbey, Brian Cosbey and John Cosbey.

Mr. Belshaw died Sunday in the Campbellford Memorial Hospital after being ill for one year. He was in his 80th year.

Born in Rawdon Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Belshaw. He resided in the Campbellford area for 35 years.

Mr. Belshaw was a retired CNR railway foreman. He was a member of Christ Church.

Mr. Belshaw is survived by his second wife, the former Marjorie Fargey; one stepson, Robert Cosbey of R.R. 4 Marmora, and one sister, Mrs. William (Pearl) Murray of Pontiac, Michigan.

He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Emma Fargey, and one brother, Roy Belshaw.

MRS. MARGARET CREYK

Funeral service will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Grant Funeral Home for Mrs. Margaret Creyk who died at Montgomery Lodge, Belleville on August 6 in her 87th year. Canon R. B. D. Wright will officiate and interment will follow at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

Born at Newcastle - on - Tyne, England, the deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mardle, nee. She came to Canada early in life, residing in Toronto before coming to Belleville nine years ago.

Predeceased by her husband, Alexander, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Laughead of Scarborough, and two grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN PARKS

Funeral service was held August 4 at St. John the Baptist Church, Madoc for Mrs. Mary Parks who died at Trenton Memorial Hospital August 1 in her 82nd year.

Rev. J. H. Thompson officiated and interment followed at Moore Cemetery.

Bearers were Alex Clarke, Donald, Barrie and William Laird Jr., Orrie and Colin Parks.

Mrs. Parks was born in Elzevir Twp., a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Laird. She was educated at the Queensboro school and resided most of her life at Cooper before moving to Wooler four years ago.

She was predeceased by her husband, John, and is survived by three children, Joseph of Northbrook, Stanley of RR 1, Wooler and Jessie (Mrs. Ivan Cleveland) of RR 3, Madoc.

The deceased was a sister of Morrison Laird of Queensboro, William of Trenton and Bessie (Mrs. A. McKinnon) of Trenton.

MRS. FREDERICK COLE (Marmora)

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Margaret Jane Cole of Madoc Street, Marmora, Tuesday, August 4. She died in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, August 1 in her 84th year.

Mrs. Cole was born and educated in Belleville. Formerly the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ellis.

She was a member of the Marmora Free Methodist Church since moving to Marmora 22 years ago following retirement from a farm at RR 1, Havelock.

Surviving are sons Clayton Cole of Deloro, Chester Cole of RR 1, Havelock, sisters Mrs. Hattie Burton of Peterborough, Mrs. Gertie Manuele of Cordova Mines, and brothers Arthur Ellis of Cordova Mines and Wilbert Ellis of Marmora. There are 20 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Frederick Cole in March of 1969, also a daughter and a son.

Services were held at the Marmora Free Methodist Church with Rev. R. P. Vokary of Cordova Mines officiating.

Bearers were grandsons William, Lyle, Lee, Howard, Robert and Gordon Cole.

Interment was at Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

Quinte Cadets In Final Round

Two sea cadets from RCSCC Quinte are in their final round of competition today at Kelowna, BC in the National Sailing Regatta of the Navy League.

The Belleville crew consists of leading cadet Alec Olavyan and able cadet Robert Graham; it is one of four crews representing Ontario.

A total of 19 crews are taking part in the three-day competition.

Wallbridge House, Park or Site?

A suggestion that the city buy the old Wallbridge house at the corner of Dundas and Front Street, and turn the property into an attractive park, was made yesterday at city council.

Alderman Gerald Joyce said the old one-time hotel was a "dreadful looking building" and beyond doing anything with.

"It would be an ideal site for a small park and for the basement of signs directing people to the downtown section of the city," he said.

Alderman Arthur Keegan agreed that the city should be providing funds for downtown parking.

But Alderman Robin Jeffrey urged council to go slowly on Alderman Joyce's suggestion.

He said the old Wallbridge property was a historic building and actually the oldest or one of the oldest in the city — and said that properly restored it would be a fine tourist attraction.

She said she would have no objection to having the old building moved to another site in the city.

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Child Drunk

A nine-year-old Belleville youngster was treated at Belleville General Hospital yesterday afternoon for intoxication, Belleville City Police said this morning.

Police Chief Douglas Creaser said the intelligencer that the youngster was picked up by police on the Bellevue Park Arena yesterday afternoon at three and was taken to Belleville General Hospital.

The youngster's parents were called to the hospital where he was treated.

Police said that he told them he got the booze he drank some wine along the Moira River bank.

Fund-Raising Debenture Bylaws Passed by Council

Debenture bylaws covering the sale of $967,662.17 in city debentures were passed yesterday by city council.

Council at its last meeting accepted the offer Mitchell-Osler Securities, Wood Gundy Securities Ltd., and the Bank of Montreal for the purchase of the debentures and yesterday the bylaws for the respective issues were before council.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said the city debentures had been sold in Canada at par and at an interest rate of 9¼ per cent.

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PUC, Workers Meeting Today

TRENTON (Staff) — Union and management negotiators were to meet today in an attempt to resolve the contract dispute between the Trenton Public Utilities Commission and striking local 2095 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Preceding the 2 p.m. session with union representatives was a 10 a.m. meeting of the three-man Public Utilities Commission and management personnel.

Meanwhile the eight non-union PUC employees continued to maintain water and electric service as they have done since the 29-member local went on strike early Sunday morning.

Members of the striking union were also busy Wednesday.

But they were occupied with picketing the PUC offices on Elgin Street, rather than their normal task of providing water and electric service to this town of 14,100.

Wages have been a main issue in negotiations since the April 1 expiration of the previous contract between the PUC and the union.

Retroactive pay and rehiring of a female office staff worker have also been cited by union representatives as important issues.

Today's meeting of labor and management is the first since local 2095 walked off the job Sunday.



Financial Report Not Public Yet

The auditor's report on the financial state of Hastings county board of education was handed out to trustees last night, but will not be made public until the board's next meeting.

The press was refused copies of the report.

It was decided that the report dated June 26, 1970, will not be released until after the auditor had met with the board to discuss it.

Business administrator Kenneth Wormald said that following the discussion, the report will be published in all county newspapers.

COMING EVENTS

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School Contract Needs Approval

The contract to instal sewer and water services for the new Bayside Secondary School was awarded last night to the Thornhill firm of Rulliff Grass Ltd.

The cost, to be paid by the county's taxpayers, will be about $254,029, but could be from $10,000 to $15,000 more, depending on Ontario Water Resources Commission requirements.

Trustees of Hastings county board of education met in special session last night to open the two tenders for the services. The highest tender, submitted by Tatham Co. of Belleville, was for $254, 029.

As yet OWRC has not granted approval for the sewer and water services designed by the engineering firm of Yost, Mews and Associates.

Ewart Mews of the firm, on hand for the opening of tenders, charged that "their vacillation (the OWRC's) could cost the taxpayers money because an alternate plan would be a more expensive proposition than the one originally intended."

OWRC's proposed Quinte area services plan is believed to be the cause of the holdup in approval for the Bayside services.

However, school board officials expect OWRC approval soon, perhaps today, and the tender was awarded conditionally last night, subject to OWRC's acceptance.

Trustees were told provision of sewers and water at plants for both, is classified by the department of education as "site development" and no legislative grants for construction are available.

The plan calls for intake, treatment and distribution of bay water to the new school and existing schools on the site. The water will be used for services — drinking water is expected to come from wells. Effluent from the school will be treated and discharged into the bay.

The service lines will have to be run under Highway 2 at a cost of $4,000 for tunneling.

Distance the effluent discharge pipe will extend into the bay will influence the ultimate cost. The total cost of the contract includes a discharge pipe 1,500 feet long, but OWRC may approve a 600 foot pipe, thus lowering the cost by $10,000 to $15,000.

Award of the contract was conditional upon Rulliff Grass working out a completion date with the architects compatable with the building completion date.

The new school is expected to be completed by Dec. 31, 1971, with part of the building ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, 1971.

Canadian Dead Honored



Catherina Ypma and Paul Buysse, two Dutch college students, are shown placing a wreath at the Belleville Cenotaph yesterday. The pair are part of a group of 22 young people from The Netherlands visiting Canada under the sponsorship of the Army, Navy and Air Force Assoc. In the background, Richard Burns (left) president of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit, AN and AF, Belleville and Jack Lundberg, national president of the AN and AF, watch proceedings. The bugler, Fred Keegan, is from RCSCC Quinte.

Garbage A Problem for Council

Should an industrial firm from within the city be charged extra for making its own garbage deliveries.

That is the question currently being pondered by city hall, following a recent decision of council to close out the present sanitary land fill garbage site on the waterfront, in favor of disposing of garbage at a privately owned site in Sidney township.

The terms of the agreement call for firms delivering their own garbage to be charged a special rate.

The question was raised in city council yesterday by Alderman Gerald Joyce, who said he had been approached by a city industrialist who was complaining about the proposed "double" charge.

Alderman Joyce said the firm was already contributing substantially to the city's and didn't feel that it should be charged twice because it made its own delivery.

He said the firm could put its garbage on the sidewalk but was happy to make its own deliveries to the dump.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said the idea of the separate charge for garbage disposal by other than municipalities under contract was to keep non - taxpayers out.

He said he could see no solution other than an attempt to negotiate something with the private garbage disposal contractor or possibly for the city to pay the extra cost.

Mayor J. R. Scott said this had always been a problem

July Permits Up

Building permits were issued for 12 housing units in the city during July. Only one permit was issued for a single family dwelling. The remaining 11 units comprise a single apartment building.

In July 1969, permits were issued for 10 units — four singles and six apartment units.

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Quaker

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said today purpose of the project is to increase production efficiency and provide a further guarantee of quality products.

The can manufacturing building is expected to be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1, 1971.

Full production at the pet food plant is scheduled for March 1, 1971. At the same time, changes will be introduced in the Quaker packaging systems.

The pet food division of Quaker Oats here manufactures dry and canned dog and cat foods under the Ken-L-Ration, Puss 'n Boots, and Pamper labels.

As part of its forward-looking policy, it co - operated with the Department of Lands and Forests in a 1968 research program to determine the feasibility of trawling for whitefish (shad) for use as pet food.

As a result, it is giving consideration to using the formerly economically worthless fish in manufacture of its Puss 'n Boots fish cat food.

The pet foods division processes 1¼ million cases of its products a year and puts out about 60 different products.

It now employs 175 workers, a figure expected to rise to 200 after March 1, 1971.

The Quaker Company also operates a bakery freezing plant for manufacture of Aunt Jemima Frozen Waffles adjacent to Trenton Cold Storage plant.

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Good and Bad

Perhaps Alderman Ben Corke has a point when he contends that to the media, bad news is generally more remarkable than good. He made this comment last week in reply to Robert Andrus, president of the Quinte District Labor Council who suggested people did not realize the United Community Services worked the year round.

But then there are people who still do not believe that the Americans have landed on the moon, and there are always people who are so busy reading the bad news that they miss the numerous references to other, worthier activities, including those of the United Community Services whose annual appeal is now under way.

Alderman Corke has just taken over the chairmanship of the campaign and we would like to assure him that if his 30th wedding anniversary this year does not "make a hard news story," his 50th certainly will. Meanwhile we would invite him to look for the "good" in our news and editorial pages. We suggest perhaps that too much of either good or bad certainly makes for an unbalanced picture. We may reflect too, perhaps with sorrow, that it is the aberrations of society which do indeed receive greater emphasis. The public, strangely enough, seems to like it that way.

Meanwhile, here is something in the "good" news category which caught our eye the other day. Three University of California students, Mike Reed, John Lake and Scott Deacon have developed a wheelchair which climbs curbs. The vehicle utilizes battery-driven wheels and jacks which enables it to lift or hoist as required. The students say a manufacturer is considering marketing the device.

This is the kind of thing which makes a welcome change from the riots we have been hearing about on student campuses in California of late, but unfortunately it could go largely unnoticed — through no fault of the Press.

Strange Legacy

Marina Porter, widow of President Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, has always seemed a frank and honest sort of person. In an interview in Redbook she tells of the ordeal of explaining to her daughter June, now 8, the events of seven years ago in Dallas. It was a necessary task, though, because eventually the youngster's second grade came to study President-Elect Kennedy and all one point she piped up: "My first daddy killed him." Better that she knew, her mother had reasoned, than that she learn from others and be hurt more.

The Russian-born Mrs. Porter admitted too that she was doing the interview for money. She did not need the publicity; it had done her nothing but harm, and if she had known what would happen when she left Russia she never would have come — "even for all the goods that are here."

Then came a surprising statement. The United States, she said, was the best country in the world (a more accurate description would be that it contains some of the best and the worst elements of modern man and his achievements), although she sometimes gets homesick for the land of her birth. "Homesick to walk down the streets of a great city and smell the Russian smells."

It is a strange world, that of Marina Porter, who married again in 1965 and still lives in Dallas. She had benefitted financially from the tragedy of November 22, 1963, from money sent her by sympathetic Americans after the assassination, from a book in which she collaborated and from interviews.

Perhaps the strangest element of all is how in the circumstances prevailing in Russia she was able to leave that country, let alone marry Oswald, an American, in the first place. It would be interesting to know if she was/is apart from the odd defector, can go to Russia to live if they wish, as Oswald did, or if Russians are permitted to emigrate to the United States. Canada for example has many immigrants from the Communist satellite countries, but we never hear of anyone coming from Russia to Canada or the United States. In this sense Marina Porter now 29, is perhaps unique.

Nixon Errs

Wittingly or not, President Nixon committed a grave error when he pre-judged the principal defendant in a murder trial in California. Nixon's remarks in a Denver speech were all the more incredible in view of the fact he is a lawyer by profession; reprehensible too, lest justice is not done or seem to be done in a trial stemming from one of the most monstrous criminal acts in history, in which five persons, including actress Sharon Tate, were done to death in the most vicious circumstances.

Public Watchdogs

Consumer Ombudsmen Keep an Eye on Business World

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — So what is such a much about Box 99 managing, in seven weeks, to have a new element installed in our short-circuited oven?

When for four months, all other efforts have failed, Box 99's success in seven weeks looks pretty good.

And the baking and the roasting, after nearly half a year of frying and poaching, tastes even better.

How did Box 99 — the public complaints bureau set up by Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford — pull it off?

The same way it handles all its cases — most of them successfully; it does it when practising the diplomatic art of persuasion, and then, if necessary, doing a Brie housewife nagging.

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Frivolous complaints waste everyone's time.

If you have a legitimate case, Box 99 has a staff of seven trouble-shooters — some of them experts in their field — nine secretaries to pump out the correspondence, and when the written word fails to produce action, five field men to knock on the doors of dealers, distributors and manufacturers, and try the spoken word.

It is a soft approach all the way.

After the bona fides of a consumer complaint of non-service, gross over-price, shoddy quality, misrepresentation or sharp practice have been established — and it is not difficult to sift out the contrived cases — a quiet letter is written by one of Box 99's commercial ombudsmen.

It goes no further than expressing low-key "appreciation if you might find it possible to do something about this . . ."

But 99 has an extra muscle, no clout. It is not a policeman nor a prosecutor. It has no authority to enforce.

But in the "background," as the Ottawa Consumer Services Bureau of the Department puts it, "lurk" the Prices and Incomes Commission, the Trades Practices and the Combines Investigation people among others who do have such powers.

Are these powers in the "background" ever summoned?

Not so far, says L. D. Sprod, one of seven trouble-shooters of Box 99, who conjured up — after more than five months of trying and failing — the needed magic — the replacement for our burned-out oven element.

Depending completely on co-operation as we have," he reports, "there has been a record of going beyond an expression of appreciation for anticipated remedial action."

So there have been no threats, veiled or naked, no hint of intimidation, not even "pressure as such."

Trouble-shooter Sprod has been in business in Box 99 going on two years and reports what he called "gratifying success" in better than 80 per cent of his cases.

"In situations that were less than successfully resolved," he went on, "it was not that most firms or companies did not try — and I think sincerely — to satisfy the complaining consumer. It was more that they confessed they found it impossible to give the degree of satisfaction demanded."

But in none of the less than 25 percent of the unsatisfied complaints "did any firm, service manager or businessman tell me to go to hell.

"Without exception they all reported back, and I have had co-operation, and good co-operation, all the way.

"From what I have learned in these two years, in fact, from what I know from this experience, every businessman is well aware that if he does not give satisfaction and attend promptly to legitimate consumer complaints, well, he just does not stay in business."

The length to which some firms will go to keep the customer happy might be appreciated from a look into the file of Box 99 on a particular complaint about a non-working TV set.

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The Pop Festival Phenomenon

The Globe and Mail

Cosmic thinkers fell over themselves to assign significance to the Woodstock rock festival of last August. Poet Allen Ginsberg bestowed the prophetic gem on it—"A major planetary event" — and Abbie Hoffman professed to see "the birth of the Woodstock Nation and the death of the 'American dinosaur'".

We beg to differ. Not that we would deny for a moment that Woodstock was a remarkable occurrence. To have a young army almost as large as the American force in Vietnam materialize in an upstate New York meadow is scarcely a commonplace rural event. They met to listen to earsplitting music, to be aware or less in harmony with one another in the matter of life-style, and to enjoy flouting the conventions of an older generation.

It was an astonishing spectacle, but we part company with Ginsberg and Hoffman in their assumption that a new day had dawned; that we (society in general) had turned a corner into the age of the pop revolution. The basis of their judgment, we submit, was as artificial as the situation itself. It was confined by the limits of Max Yasgur's meadow.

The impetus of the notion, nevertheless, rolls forward to this day and it can be observed in several different parts of North America as the massive pop festival strives to assert its right to existence. Young people can be observed hitchhiking or trudging along the sides of the highway, converging on places like Shediac, New Brunswick; Middlefield, Connecticut; or near the village of Manoeuvi, about 50 miles west of Quebec City.

They are heading — or, more accurately believe they are heading — for pop music festivals in rural surroundings comparable to those of Woodstock. What they will find when they get there appears to be extremely doubtful for a variety of reasons — some attributable to the uneasy permanent residents of the community.

It would be difficult to enumerate here the troubles that afflict the affair planned as Quebec's first outdoor pop festival, but they include the odd disappearance of two ticket salesmen with $45,000 worth of tickets, fraud and conspiracy charges against three promoters, doubts about which of the big advertised attractions would actually show up, and protest demonstrations.

Meanwhile, the Shediac festival churns unhappily and uncertainly still, although Premier Robichaud himself administered the coup de grace by invoking the festival licence and declaring that it was not in the public interest.

The manner in which the New Brunswick Government swatted the festival, after unusually painstaking efforts by the promoters to meet health standards and assure orderly procedures, was far from admirable. It was entirely unjust that provincial authorities had baited the promoters on the issue of adequate services for a large crowd and then — at the last moment — dismissed it as being not in the public interest.

Awkward, unfair and ill-timed as it may have been, the provincial rejection of the event was probably in accord with opinion in the community for which the festival was intended and probably that of the entire province.

Certainly comments were flavored with fear and resentment at the prospect of invasion by the young and the long-haired.

In all of this nervous reaction there may be some element of general cultural alienation between generations, bit that is incidental to the very real — and from experience, defensible — fear that large rock festivals are dangerously volatile affairs. No amount of preparatory work can make a modern city out of a farm field.

Within the limits of its normal capacity, a city stadium or even an island park can deal with a rock festival of moderate dimensions. When the crowd disperses, the urban complex around the stadium can absorb it easily. The weaknesses of the rural festival in this regard have been demonstrated.

Perhaps the outstanding thing the festival is - is a field phenomenon carries the seeds of its own destruction. It has been big to handle, and, perhaps by reason, it has stood cast by the rock music itself, too close to emotional flashpoint to be regarded as safe — this by the hangriest of rural municipalities.

Prominent among America's dinosaurs is the just-like-Woodstock rock festival. The mammoth festival. Look what happened to the mammoth.

B. C. Air Company Buys Out Operation In British Honduras

Vancouver Sun

Coradr Aviation Ltd., the large Abbotsford-based fire bombing organization, has gone international.

The company has purchased outright for an undisclosed sum Belize Air Service Ltd., of Belize City, the capital of British Honduras.

The company, which was engaged in crop spraying and air taxi operations, has been put on sale as part of the deceased owner's estate, a spokesman for Coradr said today.

Because no aircraft were involved in the sale Coradr is sending two Saarman blazes crop dusters to carry on the agricultural side of the business but there are no immediate plans to re-activate the air taxi service, the spokesman said.

The Steamans, fitted with long range tanks, left Wednesday morning for the four - day flight to the small Central American nation.

Coradr, which was incorporated in April, 1969 to take over the forest fire bombing and agricultural activities of Skyway Air Services, has been steadily expanding since it received its operating licence last October.

It has added three Douglas A-26 bombers and a Cessna 337 "bird dog" to its fire fighting fleet and a Cessna Ayragon to its agricultural fleet, bringing aircraft strength of 23.

The Coradr spokesman said the company has been looking for ways to expand and purchase the British Honduras company when it got word recently that it was for sale.

Canada and the Caribbean

Windsor Star

The Caribbean is a special area of interest for Canada. This has been professed by the government. It has been accepted upon in a meaningful sense in some areas: Per capita aid to Caribbean nations is the highest in Canada's program. Trade is once, ranging from about $9.50 for British Honduras to $2.54 for Jamaica while the African state of Ghana, the next highest in intensity, receives $1.94 per capita. Another illustration is that Caribbean immigration to Canada has risen from 1,796 in 1960 to 14,468 in 1969 — in 1969 more than from any other area except the British Isles and the United States.

Despite these impressive figures and many more fine words, relations between the Caribbean and Canada have necessitated a special governmental mission. And well it does.

Canada's growing presence in the Caribbean — likened to that of the United States in Canada — has created part of the problem. The remainder has resulted from failure to fulfil grandiose and eloquently described plans for closer co-operation in the area. The relationship between the two "British" areas of the Western Hemisphere.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1950

Registered unemployed persons in the city as of July 31 amounted to 543 stated H. H. Reed, manager of the National Unemployment Bureau here. Of this number, 206 are males.

Myles Horton, Murray Mc-Intosh and T. A. Carruthers will represent the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club in the Kawartha Golf tournament being played on the Kawartha Golf Club links over the holiday weekend. Over 270 Ontario golfers have entered the tourney.

The parishioners of St. Thomas and Christ Church will continue united services during August and Venerable Archdeacon Rev. Arthur A. Smith will be in charge of both parishes.

30 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1940

Members of the Belleville Kinsmen Club paid tangible tribute to five clubmen who have offered their services to King and Empire. At the "Side-Wire" Theatre Lt. Col. Captain Ralph Bird, RCA, Donald Thomas, William Holway, and William Ashline and Lt. Col. William Hurst with handsome engraved military pen and pencil sets.

Mrs. D. Osborne of Marmora and Mr. and Mrs. D. Osborne and baby of Belleville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tice, Trenton.

40 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1930

The Old Boys' Reunion or Old Home Week will be going strong here for the next five days.

Hon. George S. Henry, Minister of Highways in the Ontario Government, officially opened the new lower bridge in the presence of a large number of citizens. The bronze plate on the bridge bears the following names of members of Mayor; Aldrmen: J. D. Mc-Millan, Chairman of Public Works; W. A. Woodley, G. H. French, G. O. Tice, C. L. Hyde, C. C. Walker, F. R. Wooten, J. Fisher, H. Armstrong, F. A. Pinkston, J. W. Kinnear, H. H. Griffin.

50 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1920

At a recent nomination meeting in Tyendinaga township, Charles Osborne was elected by acclamation to the office of Deputy Reeve of the township. Mr. Osborne takes the place of Peter McLaren who has been appointed assistant superintendent of the county roads.

Mrs. J. Izzard of Grier St. has been visiting three months with friends in England.

James Barret and son Gilbert of Brooklyn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ashley, Bridge St. E.

A Victorian View of Equality for Women

From The Journal of the American Medical Association

Man has his place in the world, so has woman, and nature has drawn the line. Man should be the protector of woman. In all the ancient nations, which can be held up as an example, the same characteristic marked the proper stand. There the woman was conceded the place belonging to her. Christianity has done the same thing somewhat more completely, but step outside the boundaries of Christendom and the woman is found a slave. Physicians should unite against the modern false emancipation of woman, for they know it is a perversion of nature. Protect the woman, give her a chance to sustain herself honorably when there is work she has a right to look for sustenance neglect to do it, but do not force her to enter the field in the belief that she is man's physical equal. Put her on the same footing in regard to all full-fledged rights and privileges, but remember her physical place with man, to sustain herself, what will become of her? The physician must know the ills and evils that will beset her. Many great women will forever be lost to the world, queens and others in all stations of life, from the queen to the sister of charity, the physician's best friend and helper . . . I doubt if all these great and good women would join in the cry for woman's emancipation, in the modern sense. The physician should be the daily teacher to refute the falsehood for the sake of woman. The physician can never approve of the perversion of the laws of nature, and it is believed that such laws stand forever

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 6, 1970 . . .

The Welland ship canal was officially opened 38 years ago today—in 1932—and became one of the busiest inland waterways in the world. The canal links Lake Ontario by a series of locks with Lake Erie, crossing the rich Niagara fruit belt. It is one of the major sections of the St Lawrence seaway which allows ships access to the interior of North America from the Atlantic.

1918—The British dirigible R-34 crossed the Atlantic in 59 hours.

1926—New York Judge Joseph Crater vanished.

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Youth Wants Tolerant Togetherness with Mutual Respect

This is the second of a two-part article on the youth "situation" as seen by Intelligencer staff reporter Barry Grills. Mr. Grills, because of his age and associations, can perhaps provide a fresh insight into what many consider to be a growing problem.

In Part I, published yesterday on the first page of the second section, the writer described the origins of many of the attitudes of youth, the "generation gap," the reasons for youthful dissatisfaction with the present situation. Readers' comments are invited.

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

"I don't think this revolution business is anything new," one adult observer said. "They've been doing it a long time now —all that long hair and nonsense."

This aspect of the problems of youth is as complicated as hair and manifests itself in several ways. Almost each generation has its own way of rebelling against its elders. There is a common denominator though. The best method is insulting the beliefs of parents.

In this vein revolution has almost taken on a flimsy look, an outward appearance of silliness. The modern term is "revolution on the hot air" — revolution resulting from boredom.

The most common argument of adults is one that in most cases has merit. Young people often don't know what they're rebelling about. When they are asked what they propose to do to the institutions that need change, they have no answer. It is most simply the fact that what is wrong with something than to suggest a better alternative.

True too, is the fact that the means of rebelling often receives more attention than the actual event.

As this occurs the exploiter arrives on the scene. With commercial interests as his prime objective he popularizes those means of rebelling and makes them a source of financial gain. The problems arising are now acting concurrently. The more the means is exploited the more it is loved and, at the same time, hated.

An observer of the action, reaction and counter-reaction then notices the hypocrisies that arise. Semi-long hair is created. Semi-short dresses are seen. Semi-pacifists are heard from.

More blatant is the violent peace demonstration. Herein lies a menagerie of people with different beliefs and a different degree of feeling for these beliefs. Therein lies the confusion.

The person with the loudest voice does not necessarily speak for everyone.

The elders have several pet dislikes and even hatreds that they feel are the means of revolutionary young.

Long hair is the primary source for complaint among today's elders probably because it is more than any other teenage principle, is obvious, it can be seen and touched and, according to some irate adults, smelled.

It is ironic that most adults when asked what they dislike most about the younger generation, answer "hair" in the face of problems in education, transience and drugs.

But it is symbolic of the theory of the generation gap. An application can be drawn in communities as to the situation of the gap in that particular community.

For instance, Belleville can be considered a conservative city with its UEL stock and methods of operation. Belleville also has a high proportion of "long hairs", something that emphasizes the other end of the string.

Reaction is then the key word, not only in hair. With a conservative adult block, the youth segment becomes more radical. In other cities where conservation in adults is not so pronounced, radicalism is also lessened.

Therefore, the generations are reacting against one another instead of with one another.

"We learn a lot from adults, but that doesn't mean they can't learn something from us," one youth explained. An adult concurred. "I learn from my teenage son, just as he has learned from me."

But long hair is more than a segment of discontent. It is a source for other problems.

Young people claim it has some bearing on their employment opportunities and this would appear to be fact. Students have complained that they can't get jobs because of their hair.

One university student complained that he was told by a student employment officer that he would have to get a haircut for a particular job interview.

He did cut his hair and when he arrived for his new job, he learned that hair length did not matter.

"I shouldn't have to be handsome to prove that I am a nice person," one young person said. "If I am physically unattractive then people will have to know me inside to discover what I am. I don't want to feel I was pretty enough to get a job."

Other long-haired young people feel that they look best attired the way they are and personal taste is the point of contention, something that is the most personal.

Drugs are another major point of contention between the modern generations although they all take drugs of one sort or another.

The argument does not centre then upon the taking of drugs, but upon the legality, legality and danger of one drug against another.

There are two main arguments, each with complicated corollaries.

Young people support a number of illegal, and in some cases, dangerous drugs. Adults have been taking dangerous drugs since time immemorial.

The obvious youthful comeback boils down to "you've been taking drugs and we have drugs so why not legalize ours and we all be drugged together without any hassle."

In this vein there is an opposite point of view, that of two wrongs not making a right.

But, as long as one drug is allowed others will be supported as well.

Doctors prescribe tranquilizers which allow escape from the tribulations of society. Alcohol is legal for those who want to have a good time in their escape. Cigarettes are a deadly gamble.

Young people admit escaping under the influences of marijuana, LSD and amphetamines.

Therefore the only main differences seem to be legality and illegality and in the case of the illegal drugs the lack of control over quantity and purity.

Another, and probably the most serious problem is the relationship between the young people and the police.

The base for this problem is the generalizations that are made on both sides of the fence. Each side tends to group the members of the other in one big lump.

Young people on the whole are afraid of the police, a situation that should only exist when the young person has broken the law.

Too often the affairs of youth are treated with sensational magnitude portraying young people as an illegal mass of malcontents and trouble makers who must be dealt with.

It is just as unfair for young people to blame a policeman for doing his job of protection of property and limb as it is for a policeman to blame all young people for one or two rotten eggs.

A large mistake that young people make is the attack on the protectors of the law rather than the law itself. A policeman is a "pig" if he arrests a young person for an extended law, youth believes in many cases. Truthfully, though, it is the law that should be attacked even if it means protest.

The policeman is the device of the public in the cause of protest. The general citizenry avoids confrontation with its own young people by sending the police in whether the police support such a proposition or not.

One young person said this was how he felt.

"The policeman is paid to protect the laws of the adult citizenry, but he only wants to keep his job. He has to do what they want. Attacking him is just what the general public wants. It keeps us away from them and their outmoded rules."

When youth has learned that it must not attack the messenger who brings word of an injustice but instead the injustice itself, it will have begun to circulate what influence it has in the proper direction.

Political philosophy serves as another source of contention and misinterpretation.

Reactionaries have a vision of today's youth as communist-inspired, either through their own means or through the leadership of some invisible evil power being.

"Total Canada sales at the communist leaders be[gun] of them

aspects of the festival has accomplished nothing.

The festival was created in glory and will vanish in the same glory. The precedent of Woodstock will never be accomplished again. Benefactors of free music and peace do not appear magically when the young desire them.

The festival will vanish with the desire for free admission and will vanish from pressure and from their exploitative natures.

"The Woodstock festival has already been recorded as a victory for music and peace, and that is as it should be," Life Magazine reported in a special edition on the festival.

"But it should also be remembered as a display of the authority of drugs over a whole generation — an authority already being merchandised, exploited, promoted. It was groovy as the speaker kept saying, but I fear it will grow groovier in memory, when the market in madness leads on to shows we'd rather not see."

Youth has always been looking for something and the young of today are the first whole generation to admit it.

The younger generation is on a quest for spiritual happiness and immaterial wealth, that sense of freedom and unity with oneself that must be a logical alternative to the material, fast-paced confusion that is life today.

Communes have been springing up in North America, a return to the woods and the farms to live life simply with only necessities and to feel the call of God without the concrete churches and the concrete idols of progress.

They see the horrors of man's world with its industrialized growth.

They see hydrogen bombs and wars and pollution, the things they cannot regard as the accomplishments of humanity.

They see the agitation between races and age groups and they see the intolerance of one generation for its own young, spawned in a world they can do nothing about.

They see the best-looking person and the one with the diplomas receiving a wholesome slice of life, and they see the necessity of their own flight to the fringes of civilization where the only "hassle" is the fight to feed oneself and to sleep in peace under a sky not yet polluted.

They have to live, these freedom - seekers, with the gnawing proposition that they have copped out leaving the rest of the world in its torment because they have escaped rather than remain to contribute to the freedom of the whole world.

David Crosby of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young sees, almost in despair, "Don't try to get yourself elected."

Perhaps the only means left to youth? Possibly, but the escape is not yet in mass unless the prevalence of drugs is considered.

One commune dweller in the northern parts of Ontario said "I escape to nature while civilization escapes artificially from a life they've created themselves."

Today's youth fears commitment, that sanctified device of accomplishment of the straight world. Youth will work for the abolition of pollution, for the institution of world peace, for a slower, more relaxed pace of life, but it will do so in its own way.

It has worked with elders in this way, and it will continue, refusing to a compromise in principles for the betterment of the world.

But youth itself is searching for the answers to why, as one youth put it, "the world is screwed up."

Youth is moving away from the bedlam to think, to ponder to analyze and to create new ideals. It is not a cop-out but rejection of a system leading to the magnificent return of the masses and the sanity they possess.

The communes and the transient hitch-hiking the key to a new civilization where the brotherhood of man, one person living with another in understanding and tolerance, becomes the aspiration of humanity rather than a slice of material life better than the man next door.

Youth seeks a remedy for bigotry, an opportunity to extinguish the old prejudices in the hearts of those who carry the flame of old hatreds although their own fingers burn.

Will youth have to wait until it has reached "maturity" — that elder generation answer for all evils which it cannot understand — and go it alone as this year's or next year's elders join with them in their search for individual and international peace?

Joining with youth does not mean opening a teenage clothing store and calling it a name that exploits and attracts commercially the rich teenage market.

It does not mean wearing mini-skirts or bellbottoms because they are in fashion with youthfulness.

It does not mean worshipping youth and catering to its wishes and retaining a jealousy because age has crept upon you.

It does not mean a tighter family unit with summit meetings around the dinner table before your son or daughter goes off to school and you go to work.

It means, rather, a tight family unit of tolerant togetherness with each child's do not necessarily coincide but respect one another.

"I wanted my father to hitchhike across Canada with me for a year, but he wouldn't go," one teenager said. "He said he owed too much money and couldn't quit work. He said he had to pay the rent for his fancy house. Man, that's not where its at."

"I don't think we should make everyone young. I think we should all be old and wise.

"Let's be happy and free — together."

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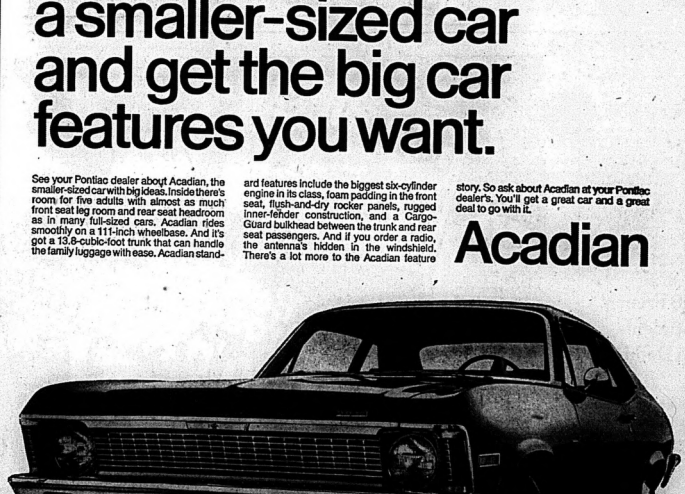
A Plaza's First Day

Groundwork on Belleville's northern Quinte Mall shopping centre started yesterday. Crews and equipment moved onto North Front Street site to clear acres of bushland for construction of $7,000,000 project. But consumers must wait one year for completion. Mall opening has been set for fall 1971.

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Manitoba Highways Minister Returns to House Unrepentant

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's tough-talking Highways Minister Joe Borowski says he has no plans to resign his cabinet post or give up his seat following his suspension from the legislature Wednesday morning.

Mr. Borowski, interviewed after he returned to the legislature for the afternoon sitting Wednesday, said he still believes in the charges he levelled at members of the former Progressive Conservative administration, which led to the suspension.

However, he was markedly subdued from his angry morning mood, during which the 36-year-old member for the northern riding of Thompson repeatedly refused to withdraw his remarks, and was suspended on a motion from government House Leader Sydney Green.

Mr. Borowski's suspension is believed to be the first time in either the House of Commons or in provincial legislatures that a cabinet minister has been suspended by the house. It happens ~~~~tionally to ordinary members.

New Democratic Party Premier Ed Schreyer, whose minority government already faced one political crisis with its auto insurance legislation, was to have met with Mr. Borowski Wednesday night to discuss the situation.

The premier described his highways minister as "a man of great personal conviction who ignores parliamentary procedure simply because he believes in his mind he is right."

"It doesn't make it very easy for a premier."

Mr. Borowski's quiet resumption of his seat was in marked contrast to his angry exit, when he told reporters that he would not return, saying "if the house does not permit me to speak the truth, then I don't want to sit in the damn place."

The blowup began when Liberal House Leader Gordon Johnston asked for a report on alleged highways department irregularities at the western Manitoba town of Dauphin.

Mr. Borowski replied that a report had been received and criminal charges would be laid against two men in the Dauphin district office of the highways department.

He said favoritism and kickbacks had been involved and former ministers holding the highways portfolio knew, or should have known, of the situation. He said they should be suspended from the legislature until the matter is fully investigated.

LARGE FLOW

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Two Inquiries Race to Report On Mass Media

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate's Davey committee and the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism are in a neck-and-neck race as to which can be first out with a report on the mass media.

It's like two Moseses rushing down the mountainside with two sets of tablets.

The committee on the mass media headed by Senator Keith Davey is expected to submit its report, now being drafted, in October.

The commission, meanwhile, is scheduled to publish this fall its sixth and final volume. It will contain two Books. The commission always refers to its works as Books with a capital B.

One Book will be on the mass media, the other on federal cultural institutions.

Informants said Wednesday the commission will probably be as severe with the English-language press as it was in its fifth volume with Ottawa City Hall, which was castigated for refusing to provide any services in French, or even bilingual signs, in a supposedly bilingual capital.

The commission's report on the mass media is likely to be restricted to its views on the reporting and interpretation of French Canada to English Canada and vice versa.

The Davey committee will cover nearly all facets of publishing and broadcasting, including ownership.

Though Prime Minister Trudeau announced in March that the B-B commission had finished its work, publication of commission reports and studies is proceeding leerily with a staff of about a dozen.

Besides the final volume, the commission will publish another dozen or so studies on top of the dozen already made public. Altogether, the commission ordered more than 150 studies but only some 25 will be published.

Publication of these studies will take another five or six months, officials said. One will concern the Italian community in Montreal. It was commissioned in 1966.

By last March the commission, costliest in Canadian history, had cost $8.9 million. By the time it halts publication, the cost likely will have exceeded $10 million.

Some 500 persons have worked for the commission. At peak, the staff numbered about 250.

60 French Students In Delhi

DELHI, Ont. (CP) — After being stranded in Toronto without money or jobs for a week, 60 French university agricultural students arrived in this community 22 miles southwest of Brantford Wednesday to work in the tobacco fields.

The youths, ranging in age from 18 to 21, had been told by the Canadian embassy in Paris that work permits would be issued when they arrived in Canada, but found they couldn't get the permits after arriving in Toronto.

A spokesman for Manpower Minister Allan MacEachen said in Ottawa Tuesday that the department is considering laying charges against what he called "unscrupulous operators" who brought the students to Canada to work in tobacco fields.

The students entered Canada two weeks ago under the impression they would get immediate work, but the department of manpower and immigration said they should have been informed before they left France that the quota of tobacco workers from France had already been filled.

Due to a cutback in tobacco acreage this year, tobacco farmers in the area will require about 5,000 less field workers, most of them transient laborers.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Let's see, we'll need three drinks apiece for 12 people, and then there's my wife's brother knocking all estimates out the window."

Schreyer Modifies Car Insurance Legislation

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's political future and the government's public auto insurance bill remain unsettled today after Premier Ed Schreyer tried to make the legislation more palatable to the insurance industry and the opposition Wednesday.

In a 1½-hour speech in the legislature the New Democratic premier said that existing auto insurance salesmen would be permitted a fair fee for selling the basic government policy, in addition to any supplementary coverage.

Mr. Schreyer's speech was designed to win at least one supporter for his minority government. His hopes of establishing compulsory, state-run auto insurance were given a severe jolt last week when Larry Desjardins, a self-styled Liberal Democrat said he could not support the bill in its form at that time.

The defection of Mr. Desjardins and the unswerving opposition from the other parties meant the bill was doomed to a 29 to 27 defeat in the 57-member legislature, leaving the almost certain prospect of an election.

Mr. Desjardins who supported the government until his defection said following the speech that he is still undecided, but Liberal House Leader Gordon Johnston hinted he may have had an impact in Liberal ranks.

Although he did not commit the votes of his four-man caucus, Mr. Johnston said it is "quite a reasonable bill now . . . Premier Schreyer has come a long way down the road."

Mr. Johnston may give a clearer indication of his party's position later today when the house resumes debate on a motion to accept the report of the standing committee on public utilities, on which Mr. Johnston has the adjournment.

Mr. Schreyer's proposals had no effect on opposition leader Walter Weir, who said his Conservatives would continue to stand up 25 strong against the insurance plan.

Sentiment Discarded By Envoy

LONDON (CP) — Peter Hayman, the new British high commissioner to Canada, dwells less on sentiment and more on realism in his approach to the Anglo-Canadian relationship.

As fond of history as he is of trout fishing in Scotland, Hayman rejects the often-heard argument that relations between the two countries are going sour.

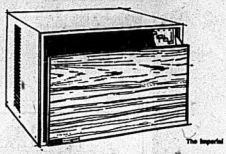
"We are good friends but we don't have to depend on the stuffy old imperialistic past for that friendship," he said in an interview Wednesday after his appointment was announced.

Hayman says he believes Canada has a special role to play in the Commonwealth club. He noted that when Prime Minister Trudeau visited the Far East he made a special point of visiting Commonwealth countries. He also noted that Trudeau has described the Commonwealth as a "useful forum." But this forum or club was not necessarily one in which Britain had to remain perpetually as president.

Hayman, who leaves his beloved 18th-century Oxfordshire farmhouse when he goes to Ottawa in October, is looking forward to his new post with enthusiasm. He wants to get a cottage in the Gatineau hills and spend his weekends there if possible.

This is his first ambassadorial appointment. But as a deputy undersecretary at the foreign office he has been responsible for departmental policy in North America and the Middle East and has made a number of visits to Canada.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William Barthouse of North Bay announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona to Guy Buller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buller of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 22, 1970 in St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

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Mrs. S. Carter, 81 Everett Street has returned home after visiting her daughter and son - in - law in Verona, Virginia U.S.A.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. David Rushton (nee Alice Wilks) was honored at a plastic waren shower held at the home of Mrs. Michael Davey of Campbellford. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Bob Sine, Belleville.



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MR. AND MRS. DAVID RUSHTON

Rushton – Wilks

St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville was the scene of the July 25 wedding of Alice Elizabeth Wilks, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Alfred Wilks of Belleville and David Noble Rushton also of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rushton of RR 2 Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. Rev. Peter M. Tett officiated at the ceremony and organist was Donald W. Davenport.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, George Wilks, wore a floor - length white princess style gown of polyester crepe trimmed with yellow and white lace. There was a detachable train and she wore a waist - length veil with a headpiece of petals and white flowers. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jeanette Bassett, sister of the bride, wearing a floor-length sleeveless pale green gown of polyester with a gathered top and stand - up ruffled collar. She wore a green floral headpiece and carried a bouquet of green and white mums.

Best man was Ronald Bassett and Brian Rushton, brother of the bridegroom was usher.

For the reception held at St. Thomas parish hall, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a powder blue, sleeveless crepe dress with matching bone accessories and a corsage of blue and white 'mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink sleeveless crepe dress with a lace overcoat, white accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses.

For the wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the bride chose a pink and white check dress of cotton voile with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 66 Bridge St., West, Belleville.

Rose – Cooney

St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, Wooler, was the scene of the August 1, 1970, wedding of Cheryl Ann Cooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carmen Cooney of Belleville and Paul Hubert Rose, son of Mrs. Frank Rose of Frankford and the late Mr. Frank Rose. Rev. R. Hart officiated at the ceremony and organist was Miss Jillian Mound.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of traditional rose patterned lace featuring full gathered sleeves emphasizing the silk organza back of the gown which fell in a train. She wore a ring headpiece covered with pearl de soie; a shoulder - length veil with two layers of tulle and carried a cascade bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Brenda Frulick of Brampton and bridesmaids were Miss Donna Culhane of Belleville and Miss Sharon Cooney, sister of the bride. All were dressed in a gown of blue lace with a floral design over taffeta. It was A-line and floor - length with an empire waistline, long sheer sleeves and bodice with a five tier chabois of lace underneath the neckline of a Peter Pan collar. Each carried a nosegay of white daisy 'mums.

Best man was John Rose of Toronto, brother of the bridegroom and ushers were Randy Green, Trenton; James Rose, brother of the bridegroom.

For the reception held in the parish hall, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a yellow lace sheath with stand-up collar, long lace sleeves, white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias surrounded by white stephanotis.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pale lime green A-line tricot dress with net insets in a leaf design in the neckline and on the bell-shaped sleeves. She wore a matching hat, bone accessories and a corsage of white gardenias and stephanotis.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a matching dress and pants in yellow, white and mauve print of crinkled cotton with a white linen collar, white accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

Upon their return the couple will reside at RR 1, Frankford.



ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smit of Belleville announce the engagement of their only daughter Betty E., to Frederick Bruce Colton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Colton of Consecon. The marriage will take place Saturday September 5, 1970 at 1 p.m. in Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL ROSE

Family Reunions

DOUGLAS REUNION

The annual Douglas reunion was held at Maple Leaf, Ontario August 2 with approximately 150 in attendance.

After the noon meal games were held for the children and adults. A resolution was made to hold the reunion at Zwick's Island next year.

President was John Baldock of Peterborough with Mr. George Douglas, Peterborough, Mr. Dawson Douglas and Mr. Dermott Calver of Belleville as committee members. Treasurers are Mrs. Gladys Bonnor and Mrs. Evelyn Douglas, both of Belleville as treasurers.

WANNAMAKER CLAN

Over 135 members of the Wannamaker clan gathered at Tweed Park on July 19 for the annual reunion. A potluck dinner was served at noon and then the family history was discussed.

The election of officers took place as following: Ernie Wannamaker of Stirling was elected president; vice - president, Loral Wannamaker; treasurer, Mrs. Keithd Aide; secretary, Mrs. Emil Wannamaker.

The next reunion will be held at the same place on the third Sunday of July and each member will wear a name tag.

After dinner there was a craft display.



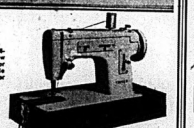
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey are pictured following their recent marriage in Sacred Heart Church, Madoc. The bride is the former Noreen Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy of Tweed. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bailey of Cooper, Ontario. The couple will reside in Madoc.

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Inspirational Poem to 'Seventeen

By DORIS CLARK

TO MY TEEN-AGE SON

I once had doubts, I once had fears, just the same as you.
My thoughts were often upside down, my skies were grey, not blue.
So when you often say to me, "You do not understand."
As though I had just never seen your Never - never land.
I have to hide a little smile, and mix it with a tear.
Remembering that - well - you know. Btw: "Elvis" was also here."

For strange as it may seem to you, I know just what you mean;
It may come as a shock, my son; I once was seventeen! — Peggy Mitchell, Canadian Housewives Register.

Mrs. Mitchell is one of a growing number of enthusiasts for C.H.S. an up - and - coming organization "for lively - minded women who meet to discuss topics not connected with domesticity." Flexibility is the basis of the game.

Depending on the urges of those present, they may find themselves involved in flower making, art, hypnotism, ceramics, tours, controversial discussions, ballet, wine-and-cheese parties. Husbands report happier, less housebound wives!

Groups are forming all over Canada. Write me for details.

Dear Doris: We are faced with the problem so many other couples are faced with — sex. He has three years of university left, before we can marry. I feel like I am cheating him out of something that he needs.

We try to avoid being alone as much as possible but, because we are both at school we probably will have to spend a lot of time doing things by ourselves.

I read the book, "Why Wait 'Till Marriage", which makes it all very clear, but you must bear in mind the fact that three years is a long time. I guess I have convinced myself that waiting, for three years, is not possible. — Anxious.

Dear Anxious: Are you thinking 'I'll tell you to go ahead and have sex after' when him? Well, I won't.

"Something that he needs"? Sexual experience is not like food and drink, you know. Many young people have survived and prospered without it.

True, three years is a long time. Long enough to make me wonder whether you might even fall out of love and back in again with someone else. It does happen.

Are you going to feel you have to give each boy friend what he "needs"?

* * *

Confidential to In Love At 37: First find your wife and arrange for a divorce. If you haven't seen her for five years, and she is the one who pulled out, I'd guess she wouldn't have any strenuous objections.

Then you would be free to offer marriage rather than a common - law arrangement to the one you care about. I don't blame any woman for refusing the lefthanded proposal which goes like this: "If I were in a position to marry you would you marry me?"

It's no question for any man to ask.

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(Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.)

Couple Mark 25 Years of Marriage

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulson, 472 Victoria Street, Tweed, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their residence recently.

On July 31, 1945 the couple were married by Rev. J. W. Flett, at St. John's United Church, Tweed. Organ music was rendered by Mr. Fred Porter, Thomasburg and the attendants were Mrs. William Barry (Oshawa), Mrs. Carl Spry (Marmora), Mrs. Russell Woods, (Thomasburg) and Mr. Harry Young, (Tweed). All were in attendance for the happy occasion recently.

A delicious buffet dinner was served to relatives and friends. The table was centred with a three-tier anniversary cake and looked most colorful with a splendid array of salads, jellies and cold cuts.

The couple were blessed with five children. Carol (Mrs. Angus Farrell) Petawawa, Ontario; Clare of Brantford; Donna (Mrs. Garry Maines), Thomasburg; David, Edmonton, Alberta, and Keith, Coulson of Tweed.

Mrs. Coulson received a silver brooch and ear rings, and Mr. Coulson an initialled cuff link set. The couple received a three-valve wall clock with matching candles as well as other gifts and floral arrangements.

If Doubtful Buy Pants For Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're doubtful about skirt lengths — buy pants. At least that's the theory of early fall shoppers.

Pants suits are the hottest selling fall item so far, many retailers across the United States report.

Customers aren't clamoring for the midcalf skirt or asking for the short mini. If anything, they're accepting hemlines at or just below the knee. But women have not gone strongly for any one length. Instead, they're buying pants combinations, sometimes with midi coats.

As a Boston retailer says: "For what sales there are, pants are most interesting to our customers."

Retailers look to August and September for a clearer direction on hemlines. The longer-than-midcalf skirts at the recent Paris shows are expected to give impetus to the long look here.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Cookie Spree Using Basic Mix

By MARY MOORE

This basic cookie mix will help you to get started on a cookie spree.

Betty's daughter, 14 - year-old Donna, made the whole business from start to finish. Each morning Betty would bring me a sample cookie to taste-test.

BASIC COOKIE MIX

6 cups sifted all - purpose flour
1 tbsp. salt
2 cups cold shortening

Sift flour and salt into a large bowl. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender until size of small peas. Store in two 3-lb. empty peanut butter jars or quart sealers. Yield: 7½ cups basic mix; tightly packed. NOTE: I will refer to Basic Cookie Mix as B.C.M. in the following

VARIATIONS:

1) Sugar Cinnamon Crisps: To 2 cups BCM, tightly packed, add ⅓ cup granulated sugar, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1 egg, 1 tsp. vanilla and mix well. Chill dough. In a small bowl mix together 2 tbsps. granulated sugar and 2 tsps. cinnamon. Shape chilled dough into 1¼" balls, dip in sugar-cinnamon mixture. Place on greased cookie sheets 2" apart and flatten with fork. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 6-8 min. Do not burn. Yield: 5 doz.

2) Peanut Butter Crisps: To 2 cups BCM, tightly packed, add 1 cup light brown sugar, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1 egg, ¼ cup peanut butter and mix well. Chill dough. Shape into 1" balls and place on greased cookie sheets 2" apart. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 8 min. Yield: 5 doz. cookies. Store tightly covered.

3) Coca Crisps: To 2 cups BCM, tightly packed, add ⅓ cup granulated sugar, ⅓ cup light brown sugar, 1 tbsp. cocoa, 1 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1 egg, 1 tsp. vanilla and mix well. Chill dough. Shape into 1½" balls and place on greased cookie sheets 3" apart. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 8 min. Yield: 5 doz. cookies. Betty stored these in her freezer in double plastic bags.

4) Light or Dark Brownies: To 1¾ cups BCM, tightly packed, add 1¼ cups granulated sugar, ½ tsp. baking powder, 2 eggs, 1 or 2 or 3 squares melted chocolate (melted in measuring cup set in pan of boiling water), 1 tsp. vanilla, ½ cup chopped nuts. Beat thoroughly to be sure no shortening lumps remain. Turn into greased 9 x 9" pan. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 30 min. Cool in pan on rack. Frost in pan with icing made of 2 cups unsifted icing sugar, 1 tbsp. cocoa, 4 tbsps. margarine, 2 tbsps. milk, ¼ tsp. peppermint extract (or vanilla), beaten until smooth. Happy Notes: 8-year-old Ian took the batch of Brownies to his end-of-year party. Donna, the baker, took another variation to her class cookout party.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BETSON



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Ann Landers

Hubby Gives Reasons For Man's Infidelity



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm a man who would like to sound a word of warning to wives everywhere. Including my own.

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My wife is either too tired or she sits up until 2:00 a.m. watching TV and by the time she gets to bed I've given up hope and gone to sleep. Or, she has a backache, a headache, an earache. Or she's getting a cold. Or I'm getting a cold. Or . . . the children are still up. Or she's expecting a long distance call from her mother. Or, she's mad at me for something I said last night.

Recently you printed a column and suggested that a few wives around the country might want to tape it to their husband's shaving mirrors. May I suggest this column be pinned to the appropriate pillows tonight? — FED UP ON BEING UNDERFED.

DEAR FED: You're not alone, fella. Every day I receive a handful of letters just like yours. Thanks for making your point so well. I hope it helps.

* * *

DEAR ANN: Why is a man who wears women's clothes called a transvestite but a woman who wears men's clothes is considered stylish? — SALEM, OHIO.

DEAR SALEM: Have you looked around lately? Men are now wearing long hair, ruffled shirts, velvet pants, fur coats — and they aren't transvestites. The blurring of the sexes is what's happening, Baby.

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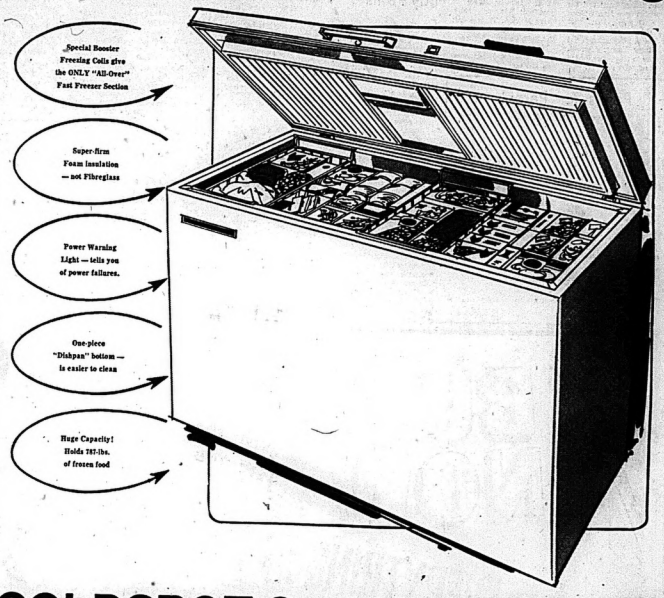
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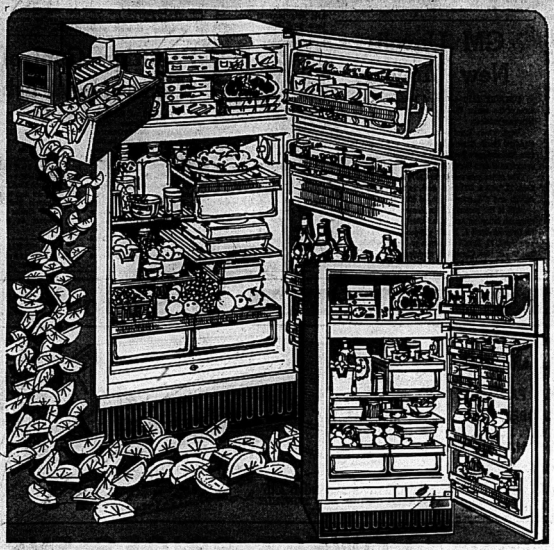
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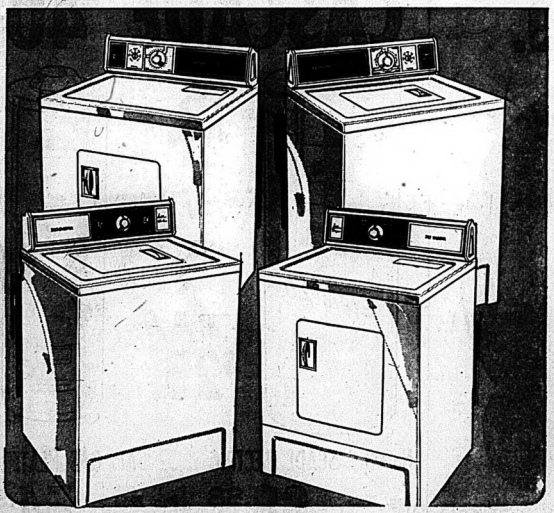
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Davis in Argus Learns Russians Hard to Find

COMOX, B.C. (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis took to the air Wednesday to look for Soviet trawlers but the first three times his Canadian Forces Argus aircraft swooped through clouds to investigate radar blips he sighted only a Danish bulk carrier, a Norwegian tanker and a French freighter.

Finally, after covering the greater part of a 6,000-square-mile search area, he found half a dozen big Soviet trawlers in international waters off Cape Beale, Vancouver Island.

Mr. Davis wanted to show reporters the Russian vessels which Canadian fishermen say have been harassing Canadian boats. Ottawa has protested to the Soviet Union.

At CFB Comox before the flight, Mr. Davis said the Russians have been moving slowly south, apparently in pursuit of salmon.

"In what one might loosely call waters off Canada there are only about half a dozen. Another six are in a position from which they can move into this area within an hour or two."

Earlier, after spending a night on a Canadian trawler off the west coast of the island, Mr. Davis said he's willing to meet with fishermen to discuss their claims of harassment.

They could meet him and Prime Minister Trudeau this weekend at Ocean Falls, B.C. but Mr. Davis said he's prepared to go to Vancouver Island as requested by some fishermen.

Meanwhile, he said, he hopes proposed talks with Russia on Soviet use of Canadian ports will include all fishing problems.

The Soviet Union has asked for talks, seeking entry to west coast ports for supplies and the right to come into Canadian waters to "load material from ship to ship."

He said the U.S. has made deals along these lines, in return for understandings that Soviet boats "will not fish certain areas at certain times."

Reciprocal concessions could be made, he said, but "personally I'm in no mood to give any concessions." He said the Soviets "have just been unreasonable."

Mr. Davis said he does not think there is any connection between brushing of Canadian vessels by Soviet boats and Moscow's unhappiness about being unable to use Canadian ports.

Mr. Davis said he does not think the Soviet vessels have been frightened away by stepped-up surveillance of their fleet. Air and sea patrols have been increased.

But he said Russian captains must be getting "some guiding comments" from Moscow.

"Moscow must be aware now of the incident between the B.C. ferry Queen of Victoria and a Soviet freighter Sergey Yesenin in Active Pass, in the B.C. gulf islands, in which three passengers were killed and eight injured.

The minister said Canada hopes to secure at the next UN conference on the law of the sea, expected in 18 months, a fishing zone which would extend to the edge of the continental shelf.

However, he said, Russia, Japan, the U.S. and Britain all oppose the proposal.

Smog Thick

TOKYO (Reuters-AP) — A chemical smog blanketed Tokyo for eight hours Wednesday and health officials reported that more than 600 persons were treated at hospitals for eye and throat irritations before it was blown away.

The temperature soared to the year's high of 89.7 degrees in downtown Tokyo. Officials reported the content of oxidants in the air exceeded the alarm level of 0.15 parts a million in 13 of the city's 22 wards and rose to 0.27 in the afternoon.

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GM Unveils New Minicar

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. took off some of the wraps Wednesday from the Vega, Chevrolet's new minicar.

Vega, which looks like a scaled-down versions of standard North American sedans, is 10.7 inches longer than Volkswagen's Beetle and 8.7 inches longer than the American Motors Gremlin.

The series goes on sale in 6,300 Chevrolet dealerships Sept. 10, with a 1971 sales goal, in the face of growing foreign and U.S. competition, of 400,000.

GM is the second U.S. automaker to unveil a subcompact, following American Motors which began selling its Gremlin April 1. Ford's sub-compact Pinto goes on sale Sept. 11. It will be shown to reporters Aug. 20 in Las Vegas, Nev. Chrysler is planning a sub-compact, but it will not be ready for at least another year.

Angry Folk at Cabano Ignore Pledge to Visit

CABANO, Que. (CP) — A promised visit to this community by the Quebec lands and forests minister failed to dampen the anger of local residents who demonstrated Wednesday night against the decision of a lumber company not to build a wallboard factory in the area.

More than 700 residents took part despite a decision earlier Wednesday by Mayor Guy Michaud and his councillors to hold only peaceful demonstrations until Kevin Drummond, lands and forests minister, visits the community.

Mr. Drummond said he will arrive Friday.

The demonstration was sparked by truck drivers who dumped logs in the main street to protest a decision to award a road improvement contract to an outside firm instead of hiring local truckers.

After the truckers blocked the main street with pulpwood logs, they were joined in the demonstration by residents protesting a decision by the d'Auteuil Lumber Co. not to build a wallboard factory nearby.

The lumber company, owned by New Brunswick industrialist K. C. Irving, was granted wood-cutting rights in the area but has not built a factory to replace one which burned down in 1966, leaving 200 men unemployed.

Mr. Drummond said Tuesday the company had promised to build a mill in Cabano by next April but the government cannot force it to keep the commitment.

D'Auteuil Lumber says rebuilding in the area would be financially unwise.

With angry residents threatening to destroy the surrounding woodlands, Mr. Michaud and his council had earlier demanded that Mr. Drummond visit Cabano Wednesday, during a day of "mourning" to mark what the mayor called the "slow death" of the town since the mill burned down.

But Mr. Michaud said the residents would not burn the woodlands. It was a scare tactic.

Residents of this town of 3,400, nestled in the Lac Temiscouata Valley between Riviere du Loup and the New Brunswick border, set fire last week-end to lumber company buildings and destroyed bridge approaches to company logging grounds.

Pollution Control Means Use Curbs

OTTAWA (CP) — Resources Minister J.J. Greene struck Wednesday at the "misconception" that pollution can be diminished or abolished independently of natural resources management.

"Pollution will not be cleaned up by some independent body," he said.

Questions of pollution "must be ensconced in resource management departments so that the conflict can be resolved between the desire for economic growth through resource exploitation and the need to preserve the environment.

Only on that basis would pollution be diminished and "hopefully abolished, Mr. Greene said at the ceremonial signing of an agreement with Saskatchewan and Manitoba to finance water use studies of the Qu'Appelle River basin.

At the same time, Mr. Greene told reporters that he intends to invite Ontario and Quebec o discuss a similar agreement with respect to the Ottawa River.

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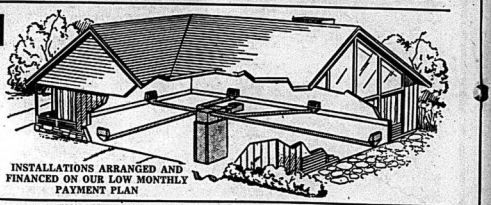
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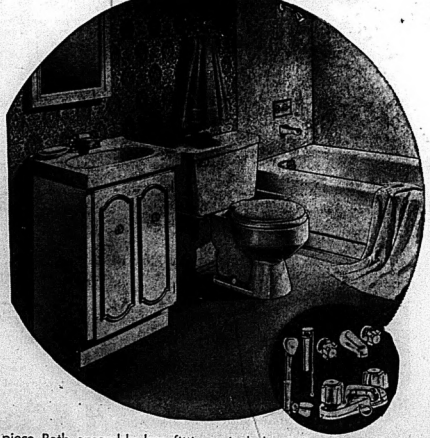
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They're Really Biting in Northern Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The department of lands and forests, in its weekly provincial fishing report, says of the Cochrane district:

"Trout fishing in rivers flowing into Hudson Bay are exceptional. One party of 25 anglers claim they caught and released 2,000 speckled trout in three days, weighing one to four pounds, using barbless hooks." Unbelievable?

No, not in Ontario's north.

So many of Northern Ontario's trout creeks and rivers have been underfished that catches of this nature are possible.

However, those catches depend on the angler's experience.

Speckled trout frequent cool pools and spring holes in the hot summer. If the angler finds the hole, it is often possible to take more than 100 fish.

The trout are hungry and will take just about any bait although live baits such as worms and minnows are always the best bet.

Reports from the department's eastern district:

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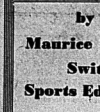
Kemptville — Leeds and Westport division, pickerel fair in Sand, North Crosby, Big Crosby, Pike, Mud and Christie lakes. Pickerel poor in Upper Rideau lakes, lake trout fair and perhaps excellent. Algonquin division, pickerel fair, bass poor and pike and pickerel fair in Lake St. Francis, Ottawa River from Pembroke to Shirley's Bay; bass fair and pike and pickerel good. Catfish excellent in Mississippi River from Galetta to Ottawa River.

Lindsay — Bass and muskellunge fair in Kawartha Lakes and Rice Lake. Muskellunge and pickerel fair in Chandos Lake near Apsley.

Tweed — All species fair to excellent in all waters.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1970



by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor

Our national anthem takes on a whole new perspective when one hears it played as a victory march.

You can remember having it monotonously every morning before the daily gentle three fingerspell inspection: "OOOOOOOO-KAAANA-DAAAA . . . . . GLOOOOOOO-RYUUUUS-SANDFREE . . . . . "

In more mature environs, you usually only get to hear the anthem played after such auspicious events as Friday's 9 p.m. screening of "Hercules Paralyzed" or seconds before two junior hockey teams club each other in the arena lobbyway.

But here you are in an Edinburgh auditorium full of strangers — foreigners, even — and they're playing YOUR SONG.

Everyone stands in respect of the anthem you never really paid much attention to before. The music itself would not get an honorary mention in the Guy Lombardo sound-alike contest. It's one of those limey recordings they make by putting the entire Coldstream Guards marching band in a telephone booth.

To tell the truth, it wouldn't matter if they played "Turkey in the Straw" — you'd still get goosebumps on your spine.

It is a bit disconcerting to see in place of the "distinctive" maple leaf banner fluttering over the dias, two hunks of red and white plywood (see for each medal) staring you in the face.

But one can understand the difficulties of importing one made-to-order brown into the auditorium, although, Lord knows, Scotland has plenty of them outside.

When you walk out of the hall, still puffed with pride, one of the little little gusts almost blows you into a double-decker bus.

The fresh Edinburgh evening air clears the head. You start thinking of the glory of the Commonwealth Games. That maybe old Avery Brundage might have something in his periodical rantings from Mount Olympus afterall.

You had the same stirring — if equally corny sentiments a week earlier when the nostalgic dream of bagpipes provided the background for encores of cheers as each flag-led contingent trooped into Meadowbank Stadium.

What a 'day to experience all the cliches of pride and patriotism. There were cannon salutes, fly-pasts, a touch of royalty, and 3,000 skyward pigeons symbolizing peace brotherhood, although they probably meant something more than that to the members of the Edinburgh Public Works Department.

The tumult of patriotism died to a hush when Scottish team captain Crawford Fairbrother entered the Oath of the Games before the 30,000 spectators on behalf of the nearly 2,000 assembled athletes:

"We declare that we will take part in the British Commonwealth Games of 1970 in the spirit of true sportsmanship, recognizing the rules which govern them, and desirous of participating in them for the honor of our Commonwealth and for the glory of sport."

You were still humming a curious musical blend of "O Canada" and "Scotland the Brave" as you boarded the plane for home, all baggage conspicuously marked "Air Canada" despite the fact you were flying BOAC.

It felt especially good when the stewardess mistook you for one of the contingent of Canadian team members on board.

You almost made it home, dreams of sportsmanship, Olympic spirit, and national pride intact.

Then, a couple of air hours from Montreal, you eavesdropped on the red-jacketed young man from Winnipeg, his flight bag fairly jangling with medals won in the Commonwealth Games pool.

"Yes, I'm going to the University of Michigan," the neatly-cropped athlete was telling a fellow-traveller. "You see, I can get more competition with better facilities and coaching there than I can at home."

"O Canada" began to sound off-key.

Junior B Jockeying

Now It Looks Like Trenton's In

By ERIC EMERSON
Staff Sportswriter

The fate of Junior B hockey in Trenton this winter hinges on a meeting of the Sports Development Ltd. this weekend.

It had been announced in mid-May by the last-place trolling group that the Golden Hawks would not be operating this season, supposedly because of a lack of hockey talent, combined with an estimated $4,000 debt incurred by the operators over two seasons.

While the people connected with the team aren't talking before the weekend directors' meeting, people close to the OHA scene say that the team will be operating again this year.

Certainly the talent on hand in the Eastern Ontario town isn't that bad — in fact whoever will be handling the coaching duties if and when the club begins operations, will have the nucleus of a solid *playoff* contender, with graduating juniors Trenton's strong juvenile and midget all-star teams bolstering last season's lineup.

Last season some unsettled goaltending and an even more unsettled coaching situation combined to plunge the Trenton team into the league cellar, as the Hawks picked up only 18 of a possible 60 points.

Another reason offered when the team announced a year's leave of absence from the OHA was that fan support didn't warrant operating the club again this season.

While running a Junior B franchise certainly isn't a quick way to become independently wealthy, the support from the Trenton fans was on par with at least two of the league's other five entries.

Kingston, Peterborough and Oshawa have no financial worries, but Trenton is certainly in no worse shape than the loop's other poor relations, Belleville and Cobourg.

Some observers feel that the announcement of the Trenton withdrawal was a strategy move to force a stronger bargaining position with the Trenton Community Gardens for ice rental arrangements.

The team owners jeopardized their exclusive right to operate a Junior B team in the town, by failing to actually seek permission for a year's leave of absence from the OHA, despite announcing it.

In spite of the fact that the deadline for league entries is August 1st, it is quite probable that the Hawks would receive permission to play on request.

"They're an established team so they shouldn't have any trouble getting permission to operate", says former OHA president Jack Devine. "We're not trying to break up leagues. We're trying to help build them."

Hopefully, for hockey fans in Trenton, the team owners will begin some building of their own this weekend.

Bruin Battery Helps Umps Get Last Word Against Stars

The Alemite bleachers echoed to roars of laughter and tears of delight Wednesday night as the local Shriners held their annual exhibition game to raise money for the crippled childrens fund.

A packed house was thoroughly entertained by the comic antics of the Knights of Columbus - Shrine rivalry and the semi - serious ball of the Umpires vs. Industrial Softball League All-stars game which followed.

Two of the 'big bad' Boston Bruins proved that they were not so villainous as Wayne Cashman and Bill Speers provided the Umpires with battery - mates and the crowd with good ball. The two National Hockey League stars were continually mobbed by autograph - seeking fans, delaying the game somewhat, but when allowed to play they proved to be just as good on a ball diamond as on ice. Cashman threw wicked ball for the Umps while Speers big bat supplied a lot of the power for the men in black.

The Umpires still had the last word as they beat the Industrial Stars 8-5.

"I enjoy these games an awful lot and I have a heck of a lot of fun, especially since they're for a worthy cause," states Cashman. "I've played four other games similar in purpose to tonight's game - at the Joyceville Institution, Brockville and Kingston. I'm hoping to come back with a softball team in the near future made up of hockey players to play some local team."

The worthy cause netted over $40 for the crippled children and kept a bowling streak going for the Columbus crew. The Knights walked away with an 11-8 victory over the Shriners and took the new Canadian Breweries Trophy.



Shriner's 'Speer' Trophy

Boston Bruin defenceman Bill Speers presents Jim (Snipe) Matthews of the Shrine Club with a losers' trophy donated by the Canadian Breweries. The Shriners dropped an 11-8 decision to the Knights of Columbus at their annual benefit game for crippled children. Speers was the receiving end of the battery for the Belleville and district Umpires in their match against the Industrial League All-Stars.



Minor Baseball Action

Gordon Ray and Plane's Concrete found the action to their liking last night in the tadpole division of Belleville Minor Baseball as they both picked up victories. Rays bombed Motorland Chrysler 19-6 while Plane's were defeating Crawford Metals 12-7.

Steve Granville and Tim Uens picked up the Ray win a fanning 12 and walking the same. Mike Vani and Uens each had a homer for the winners with Lorne Andrews adding a triple and two singles.

Brad Beghie and Clarence Brokenna were tagged with the loss for Motorland fanning 11 and walking 12. Beghie paced the losers with a homer and triple.

Tony Parks and Dale McTaggart struck - out 13 and walked 12 in tallying the Plane's win. Steve Meeks punched a homer and triple for the winners.

Mark Pearson, Curtis LaValle, and Shawn McIntyre all saw action for Crawford's and together fanned 15 and walked ten. Mark Pearson blasted a homer and triple for the losers.

TYKE

The Belleville Minor Baseball tyke division playoffs opened on two fronts Wednesday night as the Lion's Club whipped Wawanesa Mutual 17-9 and Alhambra 109 edged Harvey's Hamburgers 14-13.

Howie Coons and Gord Twyford pitched the Lions win, fanning nine and walking two. Bruce Bell and Scott McPhee each had two singles for the winners.

Greg McEachern and Gary Stapley fired the Alhambra win fanning eight and walking ten. McEachern cranked a homer and two singles to pace the victors at the plate.

PEEWEE

The Legion 99 peewees opened their best of three Belleville Minor Baseball semi - finals in an impressive manner Tuesday night as they bombed Farrell Motors 21-5.

In the other half of the semi - finals Cablevue found the going a little rougher as they squeaked out a 10-8 win over the Barriegas.

Bill Whalen picked up the win for the Legion, fanning ten men and walking six. He also had a big night at the plate punching two triples. But the big hitters were Rick Culkin who hit for the circuit having a homer, triple, double, and single, and Brian Turner who had a homer and single.

Mark Gibson, Randy Kruger and Rod Brown all saw action on the Farrell mound and together fanned four batters while walking eight. Tom Boretski with a triple and Brian Bennett with two singles were the only hitters for Farrells.

Mike McClelland and John Mercer were the winners for Cablevue as they struck out seven and walked five. Lou Scanlen with a double and the pitchers with a single each were the reported hitters for the winners.

Allan Rutherford and Paul Weeks took the loss for the Barriegas after giving up five passes while fanning seven. Jeff Merrill had three singles and Gord Male had two for the losers.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Rinaldi vs Cinderella, 7 pm; Point Anne vs Circle Inn, 8 pm.
TOMORROW — Rinaldi vs Point Anne, 7 pm; Point Anne vs Circle Inn, 8 pm.
SATURDAY — Rinaldi vs Circle Inn, 7 pm.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bell vs Textiles, (PCU Meats vs Firemen, (CNR) Toyota vs ACCO (PM).
LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Canteen vs Bell, Cosy Corner vs Firemen.
EXHIBITION LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Belleville vs Kingston, 8 pm.
TOMORROW — Belleville vs Kingston, 8 pm.
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — BANTAM — Red Gill vs Queen's Hotel, 6 pm; Towers vs Simpsons-Sears, 7 pm.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Farrell Motors vs Legion (PM); Cablevue vs Barriegas.
OAKA PLAYDOWNS
TONIGHT — BANTAM — Peterson at Wellington, 6 pm.
FRIDAY — SQUIRT — Springbrook at Bellville, Allenville, 7 pm.
Intermediate C — Point Anne at Stirling, 8 pm.
SATURDAY (if necessary) — Midget A — Stirling at Tyke.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Tyke Draft Game, Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 2.
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Cosmos St. Pat. Mtn. vs Golden Mile (Fairgrounds); Bell vs Rotary (Bell); Kinsmen vs Lions (Kinsmen).
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Post time at Fairgrounds start at 8 p.m.
GOLF — LADIES' CLUB — Regular Ladies' and Wednesday meetings at Wallbridge Road Club.
HORSE SHOW
AUG. 12 — Quinte Horse Show — Hilltop Farm, Consecon.
Forest Home Depot, Cobourg.
CFB TRENTON GOLF
GOLF TOURNAMENT
8th Annual CFB Trenton Tournament, Aug. 8-9 at CFB Golf Course.

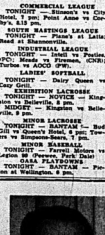
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Guess Who Won Again?

The Belleville Parsons maintained their unbeaten streak and strengthened their first place position in the Bay of Quinte Soccer league standings with a 5-1 victory over the Bata Braves Wednesday night.

The Parsons dominated the play showing their experience over the Bata's junior - age players.

Lloyd Rose started the ball rolling for the Parsons scoring two goals within the first 15 minutes of the game. He directed in a goal - mouth pass for the first tally then scored on a penalty kick ten minutes later. Stan Middleton fired the Bata goal in the twentieth minute to cut the Parsons lead, but John O'Neil put the game out of reach with two quick goals on headers. Peter Koutsoubis cemented the victory for the Parsons with a late goal.

The Belleville Eagles made it three in a row Wednesday night as they whipped the CFB Flyers 6-1 in Bay of Quinte Soccer action.

The Eagles were never challenged throughout the game as the Flyers were to play two men shorthanded the entire game. Tony Gonzales had a big night for Belleville scoring three goals with Charlie Nesterovski, Bob Kitcher and Gerry Graham adding single goals. Marten replied for the Flyers.

Belleville United made it a clean sweep in Belleville teams Wednesday as they defeated Quinte Transport 3-1.

United dominated play for most of the game and had jumped off to a 2-0 lead courtesy of Ken Presta two goals before Quinte replied as the half ended. Joe Romano iced the cake for United with a second half goal.

Romano, Frost and Allan Brown were the outstanding players for the United squad.

Uptown Racks Up Peewee Win

Uptown Billiards racked up a 3-1 Belleville Minor Soccer win over the Golden Mile Peewees last night in a contest played at the Fairgrounds.

Darin' D'Anna led the way with two goals for the winners, while Bob Barrage added the other marker.

David Elmy replied for Golden Mile.

Bedard Ages Well on Court, Ousts Third-round Opponent

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Bedard, the veteran tennis master from Lennoxville, Que., seems to grow better with age.

The 38-year-old three-time winner of the Canadian closed tennis championships showed his old-time form Wednesday in defeating Robin Elliott of Vancouver 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 in the third round of the closed event.

"I only get to play once a week now," said Bedard, ranked Canada's No. 1 player for 11 years. He has been in semi-retirement for two years.

Bedard had his troubles with Elliott, who won the Canadian junior title four years ago and the Western Canadian open two years ago.

Elliott was at his best in the second set.

"I lost my co-ordination in that set," said Bedard. "His game was superb. But I think he gave everything he had then and I caught him a little unaware in the third."

Meanwhile, Mike Belkin and John Sharpe, Canadian Davis Cuppers, continued to score straight-set victories.

Belkin, No. 1 seed in the tournament, knocked off Joe Safarik of Toronto 6-2, 6-2 while Sharpe held on in the second set to trim Pierre Lamarch of Montreal 6-0, 6-4.

Belkin banged in four aces against Safarik while complaining of a sore left foot because of bone chips.

Sharpe, seeded No. 2, also complained of sore feet.

"I played an exhibition with Mike Sunday and I guess I ran too much," said the 31-year-old Toronto stockbroker.

All other seeded men advanced, while women had the day off in singles play.

Fifth seeded Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver beat Ed Pribyl of Toronto 6-2, 6-4; sixth-seeded Harry Fauguier of Toronto ousted Dale Power of Toronto 8-6, 6-3; Peter Burwash of Toronto trounced Peter Yates of Toronto 6-0, 6-0 and eighth-seeded Brian Flood of Toronto beat Peter Pospisil of Montreal 7-5, 6-1.

Sharpe and Belkin, the top-seeded doubles pairing, advanced to the third round by beating Fred Reasone and Butch Freedholf of Toronto 6-2, 6-2.

Carpenier and Faugier, seeded second, defeated Paul Pallot and Roger Skillings of Vancouver 6-3, 7-5; Bedard and Puddicombe trounced Al Glasner and Bernie Marsden of Toronto 6-1, 6-0.

Women's doubles saw second-seeded Vicki Berner and Michelle Carey of Vancouver beat Nicola Boucher of Montreal and Michelle Parent of Ottawa 6-0, 6-1.

ANDY CAPP



Eskies Latest To Upset CFL Forecast

EDMONTON (CP) — Head coach Ray Jauch took a mouthful of beer and tried to hide his satisfaction at Edmonton Eskimos' 14-2 victory over Calgary Stampeders in the Western Football Conference Wednesday night.

"One win doesn't make a Grey Cup, but we put up a pretty good show," he said in the dressing room following the defence-oriented game. "The kids on offence made a lot of mistakes, but we expected that and we're getting better."

Fortunately for the Eskimos the defence made few mistakes before 21,267 fans, consistently cutting down Stampeder runners and flattening pass receivers in between chasing quarterbacks.

So effective was the Edmonton defence—last year it had the best record in Canada for yards allowed—that the explosive Calgary attack managed only 11 first downs.

Jerry Keeling, Calgary's No. 1 quarterback, had plenty of company in the backfield, but most of the time it took the form of an Edmonton player or two.

John Lagrone, Greg Pipes, Ben Fowvick and Roy Shatzko, defensive linesmen for the Eskimos, consistently harassed Keeling who managed just 12 pass completions in 27 attempts.

Larry Lawrence replaced Keeling briefly in the final quarter and was good on one of four pass attempts. He also made the longest run of the game—15 yards—while trying to evade the Edmonton front four.

Calgary coach Jim Duncan said his club's offensive blocking broke down and "therefore we couldn't run as much as we wanted."

He said that pass receivers were frequently in the open, but "Edmonton's pass rush was so great the quarterbacks didn't have time to hit them."

Calgary's two points came in the first quarter when Rudy Linterman was wide on field-goal attempts of 18 and 26 yards.

Edmonton's only touchdown was scored by tight end Sam Campbell who caught a Don Trull pass in the second quarter from the Calgary 11.

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Holly Botham, an 18-year-old team match, which ends today student at the University of British Columbia who lives in Haney, B.C., came closest to par with 4 79 and credited straight fairway shots for her lead.

"You can get into a lot of trouble on this course," she said in an interview. "It's not short and the greens are tricky."

Her five-over-par round, combined with an 86 by Penticton's Carole Morrissey, 17, provided British Columbia with a 165 score and a solid 15-stroke lead over defending champion Ontario in the inter-provincial team match, which ends today after 36 holes.

Miss Botham holds a three-stroke lead over Prince Edward Island champion Donna Sears, 17, of Summerside. Miss Morrissey, who at six feet, one inch, is the tallest competitor, is third, a stroke in front of Carin McBean, 15, of Calgary.

Sandra Baker, 18, of Fostoria, Ohio, one of six U.S. competitors, is fifth at 88, and Regina's Brenda Proudley, 16, follows at 89.

Six golfers are grouped at 90, including defending champion Lisa King, 18, of London, Ont., and Andrea Stoddart of the host club. She finished third a year ago.

Miss Botham playing on the B.C. team for the third time, said she could have scored even better. "I went to sleep on the back nine a bit."

Her one-over-par 39 for the first nine holes was followed by one-over-pars on the 10th, 13th, 15th, 16th and 18th holes. She had three birdies and eight pars.

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Sport Briefs

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Sandy Hawley rode all nine races at Fort Erie Wednesday scoring one win, placing six times and showing twice.

In the sixth race he came in first but his mount, Beau Nash, was disqualified for impeding Corpus Dilecti at the 16th pole. Corpus Dilecti was then declared the winner.

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PRAGUE (CP-AP) — Canada's Commonwealth Games diving team scored a decisive victory over a Czechoslovakian team in a two-day diving competition which ended Wednesday. The Canadian girls' team won Wednesday's three-metre board competition 7-4 and the men's team won the 10-metre tower diving event 8-3.

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MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League offered quarterback Joe Kapp an ultimatum Wednesday: Either accept their previous contract offer and report to training camp immediately or go to work for someone else. Kapp, who went to Minnesota after playing with Calgary Stampeders and British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League, played out his option as the Vikings won the NFL championship in 1969. He is now a free agent and is demanding $1.25 million over a five-year period.

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GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Cornerback Herb Adderley has decided to retire from professional football, Green Bay Packer coach Phil Bengston said Wednesday. Adderley, the Packers' first draft choice in 1961, was named to the National Football League all-pro team in 1962, 1963, 1965, 1966 and 1969. He holds the league record of career touchdowns on interceptions, seven, including three in 1965.

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Keep Pace with Oakland

Spencer's Bat Does Damage for Angels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Spencer was the big hero Wednesday with two two-run homers, including the game winner in the eighth inning, as the California Angels downed Minnesota Twins 7-5 to remain tied for second place in the American League West.

But it was Ray Oyler, a fifth inning replacement for All-Star shortstop Jim Fregosi, who did the unexpected—he got a base hit—setting off the winning three-run explosion in the eighth, and then he squeezed home an insurance run in the ninth.

Oakland Athletics, tied with the Angels, kept pace with a 4-1 victory over Kansas City Royals.

Elsewhere, Baltimore Orioles slapped down Boston Red Sox 3-0, Detroit Tigers tripped Washington Senators 3-1, the New York Yankees dropped Cleveland Indians 7-3 and the Chicago White Sox bombed Milwaukee Brewers 9-3.

The Angels, despite Spencer's two-run homer in the sixth inning, entered the eighth trailing have really felt the pain in Fregosi's back, which he injured 5-3. It was here that they mupt the night before, forcing him out of this game.

Instead of Fregosi leading off the eighth, it was Oyler, who had been traded to Oakland by the defunct Seattle Pilots and then sold to the Angels. He hadn't had a hit in nine times at bat for the A's.

Oyler's single past third Wednesday and the Angels were rolling. After a walk, ace reliever Ron Perranoski came in and got Billy Cowan to hit into a doubleplay, but Tommie Reynolds beat out a roller, scoring Oyler, and Spencer followed with his 10th homer.

Oyler squeezed in Sandy Alomar with another run in the ninth.

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Debut Just Right for Mets

Danny Frisella, subbing for ailing Gary Gentry and making his first start of the season, worked 7 2-3 innings in the New York Mets 5-2 victory over St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

The Mets thus stayed a game behind first-place Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0 winners over Philadelphia in the National League's East division.

Elsewhere Montreal Expos beat Chicago Cubs 8-3 before the Cubs came back to win 11-3, San Francisco Giants stopped Cincinnati Reds 5-3, Houston Astros shaded San Diego Padres 4-3 in 10 innings and Los Angeles Dodgers blasted Atlanta Braves 12-2.

Frisella, who had relieved 10 times this season, stopped the Cardinals on four hits and a run until Vic Davalillo's pinch triple with two-out in the ninth. Frisella, 5-1, was then relieved by Ron Taylor who gave up an RBI single to Joe Torre, making it 5-2, and then stopped St. Louis the rest of the way.

The Mets jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning when Donn Clendenon singled in two runs, stole second and scored on Joe Joy's single.

With the Pittsburgh starting rotation upset by injuries, Luke Walker, 8-3, joined the Pirates' relievers-turned-starters and stopped Philadelphia on two hits, singles by Jim Hutlo and Mike Ryan in the sixth.

Al Oliver drove in three runs for Pittsburgh with a grounder and a two-run homer, and the Pirates' Bill Mazeroski recorded his 4,781 putout in the sixth setting a National League record for career putouts by a second baseman.

Gaylord Perry, 15-10, stopped Cincinnati on four hits and drove in what proved to be the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the fourth. Perry held the Reds hitless until they scored on three walks and two hits in the sixth.

After Pete Rose singled with one out, three walks forced in a run and Lee May's two-out double drove in two. But Bernie Carbo was thrown out trying to score on the double, ending the inning.

Houston scored two runs in the eighth on Cesar Cedeno's RBI infield hit and shortstop Jose Arcie's throwing error and then won in the 10th on Johnny Edwards, two-out, run-scoring single.

Oakland relied on the big bat of Don Mincher and the pitching of Chuck Dobson, 13-10. Mincher hit two doubles and a single and drove in two runs behind Dobson's four-hitter.

Jim Palmer equalled his 16 victories of 1969 by clipping Boston on four hits as Baltimore won its fourth in a row and ended Sonny Siebert's personal winning string at five games.

Don Wert was the power behind Detroit as he singled in one run and doubled and scored another, giving the Tigers a 2-0 lead. Mickey Stanley homered in the ninth for the extra run, but Mickey Lolich, 10-12, didn't need it, scattering seven hits as Detroit broke a four-game spin.

The Yankees jumped on Sam McDowell, 15-6, with two run homers by Thurman Munson and Bobby Murcer. Then, after Ray Fosse pulled the Indians within one run in the sixth with a three-run homer, Pete Ward and Cete Mitchell singled in runs in the ninth and another scored on an error.

Ed Herrmann hit the first grand slam homer of his career and Jim Magnuson won his first major league game for the White Sox. Bill Melton also drove in two runs and Syd O'Brien hit a two-run homer.

Major League Scoreboard

By the CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	68	39	.636	—
New York	58	48	.547	9½
Detroit	58	49	.542	10
Boston	53	52	.505	14
Cleveland	52	56	.481	16½
Washington	49	59	.545	19½
West				
Minnesota	66	38	.635	—
Oakland	61	47	.565	7
California	61	47	.565	7
Milwaukee	60	70	.364	29
Kansas City	39	69	.361	29
Chicago	40	71	.360	29½

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Segui 6-7) at Kansas City (Rooker 7-11) N
California (Messersmith 8-9) at Minnesota (Zepp 6-1) N
Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-8) at Chicago (Janeski 7-11)
Baltimore (Cuellar 15-6 and Hardin 2-2) at Cleveland (Dunning 3-5 and Hand 4-9) TN
Boston (Peters 10-9) at Washington (Cox 5-8) N
Detroit (Cain 10-3 and Nekro 10-9) at New York (Stottlemyre 10-9 and Bahnsen 10-7) TN

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	60	49	.550	—
New York	58	49	.542	1
Chicago	56	53	.514	4
Philadelphia	49	57	.462	9½
St. Louis	49	59	.454	10½
Montreal	43	63	.438	13½
West				
Cincinnati	75	36	.676	—
Los Angeles	61	46	.570	12
San Francisco	62	55	.466	21
Atlanta	53	57	.477	22
Houston	43	61	.440	26
San Diego	43	67	.391	31½

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Holtzman 11-9) at Montreal (Morton 14-6) N
Philadelphia (Bunning 8-10 and Lersch 2-0 or Champion 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 11-8 and Dal Canton 6-1) TN
New York (Seaver 16-5) at St. Louis (Briles 3-3) N
Atlanta (Nash 10-4) at Los Angeles (Osteen 11-9) N
Houston (Billingham 9-4) at San Diego (Coombs 9-8) N
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Bailey Belting for Expos

MONTREAL (CP)—Bob Bailey continued his torrid batting streak Wednesday night at Jarry Park but it wasn't enough to win both games for the Montreal Expos.

The Expos split a National League doubleheader against Chicago Cubs, winning the first game 6-2 but dropping the second 11-3.

Bailey was a one-man show in the first game, driving in five of the six runs with a two-run single and a three-run homer. His single in the fifth inning which drove in Marv Staehle and Mack Jones erased a 2-1 Cubs lead.

His homer padded Montreal's lead to 6-2 in the seventh.

"Bailey's hitting the ball with more confidence," said Expos general manager Jim Fanning. "He's hitting well to all fields. I think he has more confidence in himself than he ever has had."

"This a good ball park for hitters," said Bailey. "Because I'm older, I'm a little stronger and smarter. The fact that I'm playing regularly also helps.

"I started the season going five for 52. Now I guess in my last 100 at bats I've had 15 homers and 40 runs batted in."

Going into Wednesday's twinbill, Bailey was hitting .318.

Bailey went two for three in the second game of the twinbill and was one of the few bright spots for the Expos.

Rookie left-hander Larry Gura of Chicago kept nine hits well scattered and posted his first major league victory in his second start.

The Cubs jumped on Montreal starter Steve Renko for four runs in the first inning, including three on Jim Hickman's homer.



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Stanfield Says:

Postal Dispute Justifies Parliament's Recall

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert L. Stanfield asked for the immediate recall of Parliament Wednesday to deal with unemployment and the continuing postal dispute.

He told a news conference that the latest unemployment figures, showing a seasonally adjusted rate of 6.8 per cent, are "a matter of urgency." Unless something is done immediately, he said, the situation is likely to be "grim" when winter comes.

Mr. Stanfield said he was shocked when he returned from the Arctic last week and found that the "postal dispute was "still dragging on and getting more serious."

He doubted whether Parliament should have recessed for the summer without seeing the postal dispute settled. Now there is "very little evidence of real bargaining" and Mr. Stanfield said he would not recommend that Parliament legislate to end the postal dispute because this would terminate collective bargaining. The government should seriously try to settle the dispute.

The Opposition leader said that no other country would tolerate the unemployment situation now facing Canada and the government will have to face Parliament and discharge its responsibility so there can be a full examination of the gravity of the situation and an opportunity to develop corrective policies."

On other subjects, Mr. Stanfield said Prime Minister Trudeau made "highly irresponsible" statements at Dawson Creek, B.C., when he said drugs may not be much different from alcohol and other intoxicants.

While the prime minister had made it clear he was not encouraging the use of drugs, he said the comments would nonetheless make it more difficult for judges to administer existing laws.

When the government decided to have Canada's first communications satellite built by the Hughes Aircraft Co. of California, he said, the original purpose of the program had been lost. He said the government had originally argued that the project was important for the development of Canadian technology and industry.



He Switched

A law student who became hooked on photography and switched careers, Jarvis Darville has become a portrait and landscape photographer in Halifax. He stopped off in Halifax en route to western Canada and fell in love with Nova Scotia's "rugged beauty." (CP Photo)

Trudeau:

Stanfield Suggestion 'Doesn't Make Sense'

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday he has no intention of responding to a call by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield for an immediate recall of Parliament to discuss the postal dispute.

Mr. Trudeau added that the postal situation has reached a stage "where it is not tolerable anymore".

He told a small news conference in this central British Columbia city that Mr. Stanfield's suggestion, made in Ottawa earlier Wednesday, did not make sense.

"There is nothing more to discuss. We have discussed the postal situation many times in Parliament. You don't call Parliament back just because someone says 'hoo'.

"If he's got concrete suggestions, let's hear them."

Mr. Trudeau said if Mr. Stanfield "just wants to make a speech" he should make it outside the House.

Mr. Trudeau said that before long the system of rotating strikes by postal workers and the closing of regional offices in response by the federal government "must lead to either a full-scale strike, a shutdown of the postal service or legislation forcing postal employees back to work."

Still, if the government can't see to it that the mail is delivered, let's stop talking about Telstar and things like that."

White's District

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Small B. C. Barber Shops Hard Hit by Long Hair

VANCOUVER (CP) — Small barber shops on Canada's West Coast have been hit by long hair. But the larger shops, which have facilities to specialize in styling men's hair, are working overtime.

Two years ago, Ed Primeau averaged $50 each Saturday at his one-man Vancouver barber shop, enough to cover his expenses for the week. Today he considers himself lucky if he clears that amount all week.

Mr. Primeau, 54, who has been barbering here for 20 years, says the problem is hair—too much of it. With men wearing their hair longer, and getting it cut less often, the small barber is gradually going out of business.

"There was an old military gentleman who used to come to me every two weeks," said Mr. Primeau. "Now I see him about three times a year. He's sporting a full head of hair now."

Owners of large shops, who now call themselves men's hair stylists, say the problem isn't long hair but reluctance of the small barber to change with the times. Many take customers only by appointment and report full bookings each day at prices ranging from $4.50 to $7 a styling compared with the $2—to—$2.50 range at the small shop.

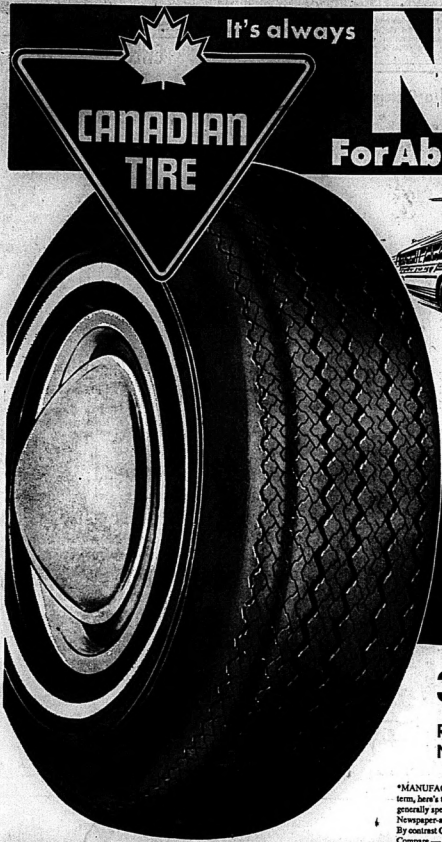
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Mitsuko Kuranoto, (left) and Emiko Takemoto speak to newsmen at Mitchel Air Force base at Long Island, New York in May, 1955, upon their arrival with 23 other Japanese girls for plastic surgery to scarred faces received in the atomic blast that devastated Hiroshima August 6, 1945. Ninety thousand survivors still live in Hiroshima and receive treatment at the Atomic Bomb Hospital (CP Photo)

Truman Never Doubted A-bomb Needed

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Harry S Truman decided alone just 25 years ago to drop the world's first atomic bomb on Hiroshima—and he has never doubted the necessity for his decision.

Truman, now 86 and living a retired life in his beloved Independence, Mo., has faced no repeatedly to a storm of criticism over the bombing of the Japanese port city Aug. 6, 1945.

His justification is that had the bomb not been used, a quarter of a million Americans and probably as many Japanese lives would have been lost in an invasion of the islands.

Truman told the story leading up to the bombing of Hiroshima in his memoirs, published in 1955.

"The final decision of where and when to use the atomic bomb was up to me," he added. "Let there be no mistake about it. I regarded the bomb as a military weapon and never had any doubt that it should be used.

"The top military advisers to the president recommended its use, and when I talked to British Prime Minister Churchill he unhesitatingly told me that he favored the use of the atomic bomb if it might help to end the war."

Truman only became aware of the development of the bomb when he suddenly became president in April, 1945, on the death of President Roosevelt.

News of the first atomic bomb explosion in the desert of New Mexico July 16 was flashed to Truman at the Potsdam conference, where he met Churchill and Soviet Leader Josef Stalin.

The Allied leaders knew of the successful testing of the bomb and that it might be used against Japan. But Truman was on his way back to Washington aboard an American warship when news came that Hiroshima had been bombed.

Three days later, a second bomb was dropped in Nagasaki. Five days later, Japan surrendered.

More than 15 years after the atomic bombings, Truman defended his action in response to criticism by the Hiroshima city council. He said many thousands of lives were saved and many thousands escaped being maimed for life by the bombing.

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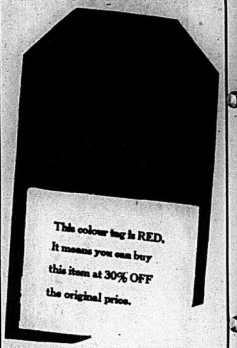
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Government Moves to Increase House Starts

OTTAWA (CP) — New government steps to counter an alarming drop in 1970 housing starts were announced Wednesday by Robert Andras, minister without portfolio in charge of housing.

There will be a fresh allocation of another $100 million to start a new crop of houses, which will be finished by allocation of another $140 million next year. That will make the budget for housing the largest on record, with $340 million already budgeted for low-cost housing or direct loans to builders.

Planned is an immediate injection of an extra $100 million into the anemic housing construction market and increased "moral and conversational pressure on private lenders to make more money available for low-income housing.

Mr. Andras told a news conference the additional government financing through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. will make possible an extra 15,000 housing starts by Dec. 15.

"The present over-all rate of housing construction is not satisfactory and is of concern to the government," he said.

Recent indications have projected a total of 171,000 starts this year—too far below the average annual goal of 200,000, Mr. Andras said.

Completion of the extra starts will be financed with another $140 million next year, he added.

The new money will be divided between subsidized financing of low-income housing and direct loans to builders, Mr. Andras said.

CMHC officials will be kept streamlining in the next 30 to 60 days deciding just where the money is to go, he said. With the new starts to generate 17,000 new construction jobs, regional unemployment would be an important consideration.

The minister said the government is expecting private lenders, the banks, trust and insurance companies, approved by the National Housing Act, to take up some of the burden for financing of low-income housing.

Talented Bird



Rajah, a mynah bird from India, sits on the arm of his master, Colin Kerr, owner of the Mynah Bird nightclub in Toronto's Yorkville district. Rajah has a vocabulary of about 100 phrases and has appeared on every major U.S. television talk show. He's insured by Lloyd's of London and his most recent achievement has been to cut a record, appropriately entitled, The Mynah Bird Song. (CP Photo)

Camp for Drug Users Rouses Residents' Ire

GESTO, Ont. (CP) — The director of a nearby camp for helping young drug users faced a chorus of shouted threats and whispered obscenities this week as he explained his program to Colchester North township council.

About 40 irate residents of the township had gathered in this hamlet, about 20 miles southeast of Windsor, to protest the establishment six weeks ago of Crossroads Farm, a tent camp with about 30 long-haired youths aged 15 to 19.

"We're farmers out here," a voice from the back of the council chamber shouted at George Bullied, executive director of the camp, described the program to council at Tuesday's meeting.

"And if we see any of them around our property after dark we shoot."

Comments from the crowd, with obscenities whispered openly, continued at reduced volume after Mr. Bullied said some youths in the camp were from Colchester North township.

"I'm trying to help your children too," he said.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Finch were hosts in the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Snarr of Hoards Station for their family reunion.

Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn and family attended the Gordon family reunion at Riverside Park, Belleville on Sunday.

Rylstone Women's Institute catered to Campbellford Agricultural Fair on Monday with a refreshment booth on the grounds.

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Robinette Is Named Counsel

TORONTO (CP) — John J. Robinette, a leading Toronto lawyer, has been named counsel for the inquiry into the association between provincial police officers and George Clinton Duke, an Oakville businessman.

The appointment was announced Wednesday by Mr. Justice Campbell Grant, named by the Ontario government to conduct the inquiry. Junior counsel will be Marvin Catzman of Toronto.

A statement from Mr. Justice Grant's office said certain preliminary work must be done before the hearings, and it is anticipated they will start about Sept. 14 in Toronto.

The inquiry was announced July 28 by Premier John Robarts.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart had urged that it be held as a result of points raised in the legislature by Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member for Toronto High Park.

Dr. Shulman charged before a legislature committee that the Mafia sought to influence officers of the provincial police through Mr. Duke, who once was jailed in the United States for armed robbery and then deported.

Mr. Robarts said the Ontario Supreme Court judge would be empowered to inquire into any improper relationships involving OPP personnel.

Mosport Festival Ban Asked

TORONTO (CP) —Opposing applications concerning a motorcycle race and rock music festival scheduled for Mosport Park this weekend were to be heard by the Ontario Supreme Court today.

The provincial attorney-general's department sought an injunction to stop the rock music portion of the three-day event, while the festival organizers wanted the court to restrain provincial police from what they term harassment and intimidation.

Hundreds of rock music fans, most from the United States, continued to pour into the park 40 miles east of here in expectation of "three days . . . of love, sun and sound" as advertised in U.S. newspapers and by rock music stations.

John Rose, vice-president of Quebec-based Les Productions Sportives Ville-Marie Inc., said in the group's affidavit it had legally contracted to hold the Strawberry Fields Trophy Race for motorcycles "in a carnival atmosphere."

He said the rock music entertainment will consist of all-Toronto groups. Advertisements in the U.S. had promoted Strawberry Fields as a major rock festival headlined by top international groups.

The Canadian Motorcycle Association, which sanctioned the event, now wants to withdraw its support, said Eve White, an association director. She said the association believed it had been misled as to what the weekend activities were to be.

John Stone, reeve of Clarke Township were Mosport is located, said the township would charge the organizers if they violated a local bylaw which bans rock music festivals from the motor raceway.

Entry Bond Is Not New

BUFFALO (AP) — A Canadian immigration official confirmed Wednesday that some persons entering Canada are required to post a $500 bond to make sure they will leave the country later.

But Reginald Gracie, officer in charge of Canadian immigration at the Peace Bridge here, denied reports that the policy is aimed at youths headed for a rock festival near Toronto this weekend.

He said the policy has been in effect for a long time and sometimes is enforced several times a day.

He said that, "entertainers or anyone else, with long hair, short hair or none at all" may be required to post bond.

Gracie said it's up to the individual examining officer at the border crossing whether to require the bond.

Stirling

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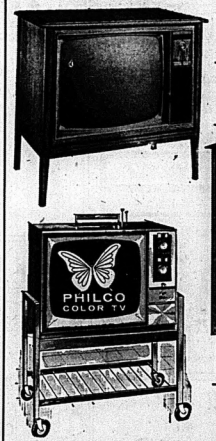


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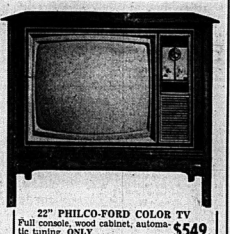
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Daniel Boone (11)
Gilligan's Island (12)
6.30—Channel 7 News (7)
Wonderful World of Disney (6)
News (6)
Cartoons (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
7.00—Jeopardy or Concentration (5) (12)
To Tell the Truth (6) (8)
Family Affair (7)
Name of the Professor (11)
7.30—Dating Game (5)
Hardy Boys—Mystery Seminar (6)
Password (7)
Flying Nun (8)
Bonanza (11)
Gentle Ben (12)
8.00—Truth or Consequences (5) (12)
To Tell the Truth (6) (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (7)
Hazel (11)
Lucy Show (11)
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Bradv Bunch (12)
MOVIE: "Tarzan and Prescription Murder"
9.30—Hogan's Heroes (5) (7) (8) (6)
Name of the Game (6) (8)
Here Come the Brides (12)
10.00—MOVIE: "Mistress and the Valley of Gold" (6)
CBS News Special (5)
Bewitched (12)
Newsmagazine (8)
10.30—MOVIE: "The Angel Wore Red" (5) (12)
Newsmagazine (11) (12)
Tonight Show (7)
Mission: Impossible (8)
Massis (6)
11.00—Cambridge (5) (8)
Gentleman's Quarterly (11) (12)
Overthrow (6)
Channel 7 News (7)
Channel 2 (8)
Channel 7 News
Channel 2 News
Channel 4 News
11.15—Channel 7 News
Local News (5)
News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (5) (6) (8)
Movie (11) (12)
Viewpoint (7)
11.45—Channel 7 News
11.50—Johnny Carson (7) (8) (6)
MOVIE: "The Phantom of the Opera" (11)
Mission: Impossible (12)
12.00—Movie: "Prisoners of War"
MOVIE: "Saint Jane" (11)
MOVIE: "Left, Right and Center" (12)
News (5)
Mod Squad (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Desert Legion" (6)
News (5)
University of the Air (8)

FRIDAY

● Movie: "This Earth is Mine" — the complex saga of a California winegrower family during prohibition, channel 11 at 11.40 p.m.

6.00—News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (8)
Local News (5)
McHale's Navy (11)
Channel 9 News
6.30—Sunday-Saturday Report (5)
News (6)
Dakotas (11)
Commandos (12)
Channel 7 News (7)
News (8)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequence (5) (12)
To Tell the Truth (6) (8)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (7)
Hazel (11)
Lucy Show (11)
Bonanza (12)
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Singalong Jubilee (8)
MOVIE: "Fort Blanket Bingo" (5) (12)
MOVIE: "Escape to Mindana" (11)
MOVIE: "Winchester '73" (12)
9.30—Movie: "Here's Love" (5)
Movie: "Inspector Gen." (8)
10.00—Stratton Story (5) (8)
Movie (12)
Love American Style (12)
10.30—Movie (5) (8)
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Local News (6)
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11.50—Johnny Carson (5) (7) (8)
Star Theatre (6)
MOVIE: "The Blue Panther" (11)
MOVIE: "Weird World Collection" (12)
Merv Griffin (12)
MOVIE: "The Best of Enemies" (6)
MOVIE: "Jezebel" and "Dudley's Travels" (11)
MOVIE: "This Earth is Mine" (12)
MOVIE: "The Private War of Major Benson" (5)
12.00—Movie: "Fools" (6)
12.30—MOVIE: "Fish and Blood" (5)
1.00—MOVIE: "Secret Invasion" (6)
2.00—University of the Air (8)

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8.30—Matinee.
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4.05—Canadian Roundup.
4.35—Bert Thompson's Drive Home Show.
7.45—Expo Baseball: Chicago at Montreal.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Bob Perrow.

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun.
8.10—Breakfast Gourmet.
9.00—Commentary.
9.05—Ted Snider Matinee.
12.30—The Farm Show with Fish Flaglor.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Bob Lovering.
2.30—Movie — from the CBC Network.
2.57—The Ted Snider Show.
4.05—Canadian Roundup.
4.35—Bert Thompson's Drive Home.
6.05—Radio Free Belleville — from the CBC Network.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Bob Perrow.

THURSDAY

8.15—Gerussi.
11.05—The Ted Snider Show.
1.35—Entre Nous.
3.35—Music, Movie and Still More Music.

FRIDAY

8.15—Gerussi.
11.05—The Ted Snider Show.
1.35—Entre Nous.
2.35—Plain Patrician.
3.05—From the World's Great Music.
3.35—Music and Still More Music.
8.00—Music As You Like It.

Kennedy Clan Faces Drug Trouble

Wealthy Hyannis Port Folk' Pelt Reporters with Eggs

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (CP) — Wealthy residents of the normally calm shoreline community of Hyannis Port rallied ranks behind the trouble-plagued Kennedy clan as two of its heirs appeared, made juvenile court appearances today on charges of possessing marijuana.

Reporters flocking to Hyannis Port to cover the appearance in the district court of Barnstable County of Robert F. Kennedy Jr., and his cousin R. Sargent Shriver III, both 16, were pelted with eggs and garbage. Local police clamped a news blackout on the incident.

The two cousins, both 16, were accompanied by their uncle, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, and by Ethel Kennedy, Bobby's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Shriver Jr., parents of the Shriver boy, who also is known as Bobby.

Senator Kennedy led the group through a crowd of about 75 reporters and spectators. The Kennedys parked their cars and entered through the back door of the courthouse.

Kennedy, asked for comment on the charges, said softly, "I have nothing . . ."

The Kennedy youth, son of the late U.S. senator from New York, had his right wrist, which he broke last month in a fall, in a cast.

The juvenile court session before Judge Henry L. Murphy of 1st District Court of Barnstable County was closed to the public by law.

Kennedy, second oldest son of the assassinated senator, and his cousin, son of the former Peace Corps chief and ambassador to France, were served with summonses at their homes in the Kennedy family compound Wednesday night.

The summonses said the youths had been in possession of marijuana. However, neither of the boys was arrested.

Specific charges against Kennedy and his cousin accused them of being in possession of marijuana July 19.

Juvenile sessions are held in private, and the records are not public unless a judge rules a case is serious enough to warrant opening the files.

Police declined to disclose any information about the case under a state law protecting accused persons under age 18.

The summonses served on Young Kennedy and Shriver were among five in which juveniles were named defendants in drug cases. The other juveniles were not named.

At the same time, police charged 23 adults with possession or sale of marijuana. Several also were charged with possession or sale of heroin. Their cases were continued.

There was no indication that the Kennedy-Shriver cases were connected with those against the adults. The adult arrests cited dates running back to April 23. None of those charges was made July 19.

July 19 was the day young Kennedy travelled to Cohasset to retrieve a pet falcon that had flown from the compound. He fell from a tree near the compound June 8 and broke his wrist trying to retrieve the bird.

The penalty for possession of marijuana under Massachusetts law can be 3½ years in prison. But the courts generally are lenient with first-offender juveniles, normally releasing them on probation in custody of their parents.

Young Kennedy is one of 11 children of the late senator and his wife Ethel. President John F. Kennedy, who also was assassinated, was the boy's uncle.

Shriver's father stepped down last March as ambassador to France. His mother, Eunice, is the oldest daughter in the Kennedy family.

Police refused to allow reporters or curious tourists within two blocks of the Kennedy compound where the accused youngsters were cloaked with their families and advisers.

Senator Edward Kennedy flew to Hyannis Port from Washington to take control of the situation and talk with the two youths and their families.

"I'd rather not say anything more until I find out the details of what happened," he said on his arrival.

Both parents expressed determination to stand behind their sons.

Falls From Roof

Shortly after 9 a.m. today, John DeRushie, 24, of 14 Murney Street fell from the roof of the home of F. W. Coveney, 53 Albion Street. He was painting the home at the time.

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The Theatre Guild will be opening its 1970-1971 season early in September and plans are already in the making with the guild's new resident artistic director Larry Evenden.

But this year, the emphasis will be on variation, as the guild concentrates more on activity other than its theatrical productions.

The first official act by the guild will be an open house Sept. 11 and 12 which will lay bare the history, accomplishments and aims of the organization. The open house will be held at the Pinnacle Playhouse, Belleville's famous threatre.

There will be greater emphasis on training and instruction during the upcoming season. Guild members will be offered an opportunity to learn about directing, the most creative aspect of theatre.

Not only directing will be studied in workshops, but other aspects of theatre — acting, costuming, lights, design, makeup.

A masquerade ball will also serve to get the guild together with its own members and other Belleville citizens. It will be held at the end of September.

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38 "My Lord —!"
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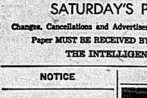
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Barnes Feeds Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $645,029, 34 cents a share: 1969, $723,060, 30 cents.

Central-Del Rio Oils Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $6,710,653, 22 cents a share; 1969, $6,922,314, 23 cents.

Dome Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $1,508,416, 77 cents a share: 1969, $1,963,863, 99 cents.

Emco Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $297,000, 23 cents a share; 1969, $423,000, 33 cents.

Endako Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $5,142,000, 66 cents a share; 1969, $7,711,000, 99 cents.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $12,185,164, $1.35 a share; 1969, $12,781,346, $1.41.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 7¼	Can. Marconi 4½	Gt. Lakes Pap. 18	Quebec & Sask. 18½
Alta. Gas Trunk 40¼	Can. Packers 25	Gt. Lakes Pap. 18	Walkers 41¾
Bell Tel. 41¾	Can. Pac. 25	Home Oil A 18½	Westeel Rosco 8½
Bow Valley 13¼	Can. Vickers 10	Home Oil B 18½	Weston 33¼
Brazil 1.70	Canada Cem. 17½	Husky Oil 7	
Brewers Ret. 6%	Canada Iron 17½	Hydro Elec. 17½	
Asbestos 12¼	Canada Malt 22¼	Imperial Tob. 13¼	
Atlantic Sugar 8¾	Canada Wire A 18	Int. Nickel 41¼	
Bank of Mont. 21¾	Canadair 3.00	Int. Utilities 20¼	
Bank of N. S. 37¼	Canadian Brew. 10	Int. Pete. Pfd 33½	
Bell Tel. 41¾	Celanese 18¼	Jacobs 3.50	
Brazilian 13¾	Cockshutt 10	Jasper Corp. 8	
B.C. Forest 24½	Consol. Bakeries 10	Lake Ont. Cem. 100	
B.C. Sugar 7.50	Consumers Gas 20	Levy 12½	
Canada Cem. 17½	Corby A 18	Loblaws A 8¾	
Can. Breweries 20	Corby B 18	Loblaws B 8¾	
Can. Ind. Gas 12¼	Crown Cork 7.50	Lowney 7½	
Can. Oil 7¼	Crush Int. 10¼	Massey Ferg. 8½	
Can. Tire A 21¼	Dist. Seagrams 40	Mcintyre Por. 40	
Cdn. Vickers 10	Dominion Bridge 20	Molsons A 19¼	
Chrysler 30¾	Dominion Glass 30	Molsons B 19¼	
Coast Copper 14¾	Dominion Stores 14¾	Moore Corp. 30¾	
Coin 1.00	Dupont Glass 21¼	Nat. Drug 8¾	
Crush Intl. 10¼	Eddy Match 12½	Newfoundland 2.00	
Dia. Sedgwick 48	Fam. Players 10¼	Noranda 40¼	
Dobeco 3¾	Ford Canada 86¼	Ogilvie 11¼	
Dom. Bridge 21¾		Ont. Steel Prod. 12½	
Dom. Foundry 18¼		Pato 2.20	
Falcon 16¾		Price Bros. 22¾	
Famous Players 10¼		Provo. Gas 22¼	
Ford Canada 86¼		Rio Algom 16¼	
		Roman Corp. 19¼	
		Royal Bank 30¾	
		Sask. Wheat Pool 10¼	
		Simpsons 14¼	
		Steel Can. 25¾	
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Del. Rio 7	
Dyna Petro 3.00	
Gulf Canada 10	
Jasper Gulf 10	
Lake Ont. Cem. 100	
Levy 12½	
Loblaws A 8¾	
Loblaws B 8¾	
Lowney 7½	
Massey Ferg. 8½	
Mcintyre Por. 40	
Molsons A 19¼	
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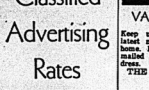
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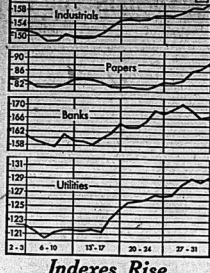
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Montreal Stock Exchange Indexes

July - 1970



Indexes Rise

Indexes on the Montreal Stock Exchange rose during July. Industrials, papers, banks and utilities showed marked increases while the index showing an increase of 9.23 to close at 160.23.

(CP Newsmap)

Sydney J. Harris Says

Conscience Can Be Trained

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

What most people fail to understand is that "conscience" is a capacity, not a content; a society can train its youth to feel conscience-stricken if they don't bring home a hubcap head on a pole, or make Huck Finn feel sinful because he helped Jim escape slavery.

The really shocking state we are in isn't fully grasped until we are ready to accept the difficult fact that nothing less than reaching for Utopia can save us; the most "ideal" — such as the abolition of war — has become the only practical means for assuring the survival of man.

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Why don't the beauty and glamor magazines tell their feminine readers that no amount of flattering makeup, fascinating hairdo, or fashionable clothes can make a woman appear attractive if her mouth is tight and bitter, her eyes are hard and calculating, and her whole demeanor is tense and anxious — as so often is the case with intelligent, educated women?

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It must have been a prosperous home-buyer who penned the anonymous and cynically true line: "The man who writes the bank's advertising is not the man who makes the loan."

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A sequel is almost never as good as the original book, for the source of inspiration has be come second-hand; even the genius of "Alice in Wonderland" was diluted in mere talent in "Through the Looking-Glass."

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What the "realist" sees is that without logic there can be no reasonable action, and he is right; what he does not see is that the application of logic alone (to situations that call for feelings) can lead to madness.

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A politician is a man who can rise to an occasion far faster than he can sit down to one.

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Far more single than married persons commit suicide; this is because in a marriage you always have someone else to blame when you feel you aren't living up to your capacities; the single person has no such source of consoling illusion.

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It may be true, as the moralists insist, that good habits are just as easy to pick up as bad ones — but they seem a lot easier to give up, too.

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The surest way to puncture a pleasure at its occurrence is to over-anticipate it: the best things in life are not free, but priceless.

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The older you get, the longer it took you to walk to school as a boy — until it's a wonder you got there in time for dismissal.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were dull for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle this morning at the Toronto public stock yards.

Veal prices were steady. Hogs were firm and lamb prices lower.

Slaughter cattle 1,718: Choice steers 31.50 to 32.50 with sales to 33.25; good 30-31; mediums 29.50-30.50; commons 27.50-29.50; choice heifers 29-30 with sales to 30.20; good 27.50-28.50; mediums 25-27; commons 22.94-25; good cows 22-23; mediums 20.50 to 21.50; canners and cutters 17-20; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28; common and medicums 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle 100: Good light stockers and feeders 33-37; good stock steer calves 37-40; good stock heifer calves 33-36; and medium stockers and feeders 25-32.

Calves 102: Choice vealers 37-42; top choice 37-40; good 32-36; mediums 27-31; commons 23-26; bobers 17 to 22.

Hogs 853: Base price 30.75 to 31.05 currently in Toronto 30.95; straights 30.75 to 31.05.

Sheep and lambs 171: Good handyweight lambs 32-34 with lights to 32; sheep 5-15.

Are Fires Legal?

What are regulations with respect to lighting fires within the city limits?

That is a question to which Alderman Ben Corke would like an answer from City Clerk Miller, the city's new city solicitor has been asked for an opinion.

Alderman Corke said it should be made clear whether or not residents can light fires even in an incinerator.

Alderman Robin Jeffrey felt that under new provincial regulations it was illegal to light fires at any time without a permit.

"The Moira River Conservation Authority has to get a permit to light any type of a fire," she said. "You can't even burn leaves."

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co. Ltd., 5 per cent pfd., $1.25, Sept. 15, record Sept. 1; class A 30 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15.

Canada Malting Ltd., 25 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 14.

Gulf Oil of Canada Ltd., 15 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 1.

Harding Carpets Ltd., common, 12 cents; class A, 10 cents; both Oct. 1, record Sept. 14.

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ANAF News

The members of the Unit and Auxiliary were happy to see that Cde. Millie McKenna has returned from her recent operation and is able to take her long planned trip to her native land, England. She will be accompanied by two of her grandchildren. All members wish her bon voyage.

Word was received last week from Provincial President, Lou Murphy that the Duke of Edinburgh Pipe Band has been chosen to lead the ANAVET Units in the Warriors Day Parade on August 22 at the CNE. It is hoped that a good number of the members will turn out to march behind them. Time is short, so those wishing to go are asked to put their names and, if they are accompanying them, their wives names on the list posted for this purpose, on the notice board so the number of buses required can be engaged. The president is looking for a good representation to show their support for their band.

The Belleville Combined Veteran's Association announces that Sunday, Sept. 20 has been selected for the Decoration Day memorial services this year. A good date for veterans and next of kin to remember. More details later.

Another good comrade has passed on, "Frosty" Simmonds was a well liked member and his cheery smile and pleasant greeting will be missed. Over 50 members including the Dominion and Unit Presidents, attended the memorial service conducted by Unit Padre, S. Gentle while a good number formed a guard of honor the next day at the funeral. All members extend their sympathies to the suddenly bereaved family.

The sick chairman reports one member, Cde. O'Shaughnessy in the Kingston General Hospital and others along nicely.

In near perfect weather, the club's cavalcade loaded in buses and cars headed for Cove Beach and a great day of fun, sports and entertainment. It was one of the biggest crowds to attend the Duke of Edinburgh Unit's annual children's picnic in some years and the hardy hearty expectations and sports chairmen and committees certainly deserves big praise for the smooth and efficient running of the big event. With plenty of prizes, peanut and cat candy scrambles, paddling and swimming and with the Pipe Band and fancy clowns providing the entertainment, there was plenty of action and fun for folk of all ages. The lucky winners of the grand gate prize were Pte. Vice-president Johnny Browning and his charming wife, Gwen.

The picnic committee joins members in extending a hearty vote of thanks to Cde. Don Foster for his gracious loan and use of his special bicycles. They added to the fun and laughs as the members watched the antics of the amateur riders.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was down fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials lost .46 to 157.18 and western oils 1.88 to 157.87. Base metals were up .02 to 93.85 and golds remained unchanged at 154.44.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 436,000 shares, up from 369,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Losses edged out gains 85 to 81 with 151 issues unchanged.

Largest declines were in bank, beverage, merchandising and oil refining sectors.

Among losing stocks, Shell Canada was down ⅝ to 27¾, Aquitaine ⅛ to 20⅜, Dominion Stores ¼ to 13¼, Trans Canada Pipe Lines ⅛ to 25⅝, Kaiser Resources ¼ to 13¼ and Canadian Industrial Gas ¼ to 9¼.

Pine Point was up ¼ to 32¾, Northern and Central Gas ¼ to 12⅞, Cambridge Leaseholds ¼ to 7¼ and Bell Canada ¼ to 41¾.

Wednesday, prices drifted fractionally upward in light trading.

On index, industrials gained .68 to 157.64, golds .08 to 154.44 and western oils 5.28 to 159.85. Golds lost .04 to 154.44.

Volume was 1.48 million shares, down from 1.52 million Tuesday.

Values outnumbered losses 233 to 162 with 219 issues unchanged.

The market maintained a small margin of gain throughout most of the day but turned downward in late trading before drifting upward toward the close.

The gain in western oils was the largest in the last five sessions.

Largest gains were in bank, general manufacturing, real estate and steel sectors.

Among gaining stocks, Dome Pete was up 9¼ to 9¾, Inglis Instruments ⅝ to 12, Bow Valley ¾ to 13¾, Dominion Textiles ⅛to 13¾, Pacific Pete ⅛ to 25¼, CPR ⅛ to 55¼ and Alberta Gas Trunk ¾ to 44¾.

Convest gained 1⅛ to 11⅝, Pine Point 1¼ to 32, Benkeno 40 cents to $4.20, Banff ½ to 11, Canadian Homestead 40 cents to $7.70 and Canadian Export Gas 40 cents to $4.90.

VICIOUS LOOK

The viper-fish is small with fang-like teeth and a gaping mouth. Large numbers are found at 54 to 427 fathoms off the west coast of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlotte Islands.





Cool and Wet

Below normal temperatures with above normal precipitation is expected to cover most of Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba during August, according to the 30-day outlook of the United States Weather Bureau. The rest of the country is expected to have near normal temperatures and light precipitation.

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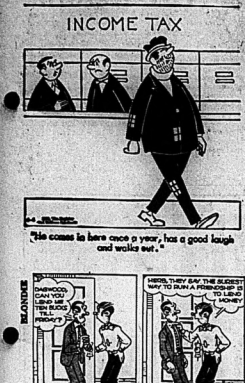
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Applications for the new Bonds may be made, subject to allotment, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.



















Lake Ontario Coho Salmon Spawn

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the department of lands and forests said Wednesday coho salmon now are making their spawning runs to the mouths of streams running into Lake Ontario.

G. C. Armstrong, in charge of game fish and hatcheries, said he is hopeful significant numbers of the 130,000 coho planted in the lake in 1967 will survive the assaults of parasite lamprey eels.

"We're biting our nails waiting to see how many," he said. "Give us until late next month or early October, and we'll tell you if Lake Ontario is going to have large game fish again."

Mr. Armstrong discounted the dangers of pollution to the salmon, which were planted in the Credit and Humber rivers and Bronte Creek.

"They're pretty hardy fish. When they come to polluted waters, such as Toronto, they just swim through them faster."

A poison that kills only lamprey larvae will be introduced in Lake Ontario next year, he said.

He said other Great Lakes already treated have shown notable results. The lamprey population of Lake Superior has been reduced by 90 per cent.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Test Questionable, He Lives in Fear

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm living like a cardiac, but I'm not sure I really have heart disease. Here is a short synopsis of my case history:

I'm a 46 - year - old real estate agent. About two months ago I felt quite a bit of gas under my chest and slight pain in my right arm. I went to a doctor who sent me into the hospital. He was suspicious that I had a coronary attack.

I was there for 10 days. I had five electrocardiograms and quite a few blood tests they call enzyme tests (SGOT).

I felt fine after the first few hours, but the doctor wanted to make sure. When he discharged me he said I had a "questionable" ECG, but that my laboratory tests were all right. My cholesterol and blood pressure and everything else were okay.

Now, what bothers me is that I'm not sure whether or not I had a heart attack. What would you say? — Mr. C.

Comment: I wouldn't know; would not even attempt a guess. I think you can understand why. Long distance diagnosis is almost like making a prediction with tea leaves or by looking into a crystal ball.

Nevertheless, I think you deserve prompt advice. Having a heart disease is bad enough; but thinking you have it when your heart is healthy is almost as bad. It puts a crimp into your normal way of living. Besides, you live in anxiety and doubt.

Therefore, I suggest that you request a definite diagnosis from your doctor. Is it or isn't it heart disease? Don't accept an equivocal answer. A "questionable" electrocardiogram — with all other tests negative doesn't seem to be reason enough to even like a cardiac. The best way to settle it is by consultation with another heart specialist.

And here is a look at the other side of the coin — a patient whose doctor has said she doesn't have heart disease; yet she keeps on thinking she has it.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am a 37 - year - old mother of five children, and am sure I have a heart condition — my heart skips and flutters — but my doctor tells me he is certain my heart is all right. He is considered to be an excellent heart specialist but keeps saying it isn't my heart. But I keep on being scared. It's making a nervous wreck out of me. What does one do in a case like this? — Mrs. M.

Comment: This time I'll make a guess — but remember, it's only a guess. Heart skips like yours are likely what we call extrasystoles or premature contractions. They may occur in healthy hearts — although they scare people when the heart seems to be flopping all over.

Thousands of healthy patients go from doctor to doctor (they get on the medical merry - go - round) disbelieving every doctor they visit. They can't imagine their heart is intrinsically normal while it skitters and skips like it does.

Most often we do not know the underlying cause; but usually it is tied in with some form of anxiety. In your case, Mrs. M., I suggest one more good, medical opinion. If this coincides with that of your present heart specialist, then you had better accept the diagnosis of "no heart disease."

Tranquilizers and special medicines to stop the skipping may help. But what is most important is your resolve to believe your doctor, and live your life — thankful that you have a normal heart. Otherwise you'll exist like an invalid, needlessly.

Youth, 19, Has Yacht Of His Own

OAKVILLE (CP) — Some people wait 30 years before getting a yacht. Why not have one while you're young?

That was the thinking of Steven Alcock, 19, when he saw the beached hulk of the 54-foot yawl Ralia while attending the Mariposa Festival at Toronto's Centre Island.

That was last summer. Today after frenzied work by an unlikely gang of long-haired youths and the combined Alcock family the yawl that competed in races at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in 1933-34 is back sailing Lake Ontario. She's renamed The Ghost of Patricia.

After dropping out of school and taking a job, Steven bought the boat last fall for $2,700.

During the fall and winter she sat in the front yard of the Alcocks' lakeshore home while Steven studied alterations to turn the old racing vessel into a cruising boat with accommodation for nine.

Steven has invested another $2,000 in the refitting he figures he will have a yawl worth between $15,000 to $30,000 when he is finished.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 7

Your birthday today: Your challenge will be a search for fresh ways of expressing your spiritual growth. The year is full of sudden turns and abrupt decisions. Advance planning must include reflection on what you might do in the face of possible changes. Today's natives are easily roused and readily appeased by appeals to their reason. They pursue original work over long periods with patience.

ARIES (Mar. 21 —Apr. 19): Your efforts produce better results in projects where creative work is done by a group. Conferences with influential people go well. Make adjustments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Extra effort brings you to a better point of departure. Consider your diet and other health-care subjects; resolve to drop a bad habit.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Start early with a list of the outstanding things to attend to. Matters concerning young people are especially important at the moment.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): This is a positive day for the arrangement of financial matters, collection of what is due. Family differences are more readily smoothed out. The event is for reflection.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Get out and see new contacts, offer a fresh viewpoint. Your mental energy is high, so put it to constructive use. Consolidate connections with distant people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Keep your opinions and plans quiet while you investigate. The right approach wins assistance. Groups are more open to suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Push both personal and career plans today. You have improved access to influential people. It may be very important to know just what friends are up to.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 —Nov. 21): The most promising path to success is discreet contacts in the right places. Complete old work or write it off, to clear the way for new conditions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): This is quite a lucky day. You derive inspiration from near and far, possibly from historical figures. Express your personal beliefs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Put your ideas into action, perhaps apply for a new position, take advantage of a moment of swiftly changing conditions. The evening is for fresh planning.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Business affairs progress, with many questions open to clear settlement. Press for legal conclusions, on airing of your views. Change pace and scene over the weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Make arrangements to improve how your resources are being used; today promises special insight into such matters.

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Benson Offers Timetable for Implementation of Tax Reform

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson offered a timetable for implementation of the government's white paper on taxation Wednesday and said some of the document's provisions will be changed in legislation.

But Mr. Benson, speaking to the Commons finance committee, refused to describe the planned changes.

He said the government will wait for the publication of the reports from the Commons and Senate committees that have been studying the white paper before implementing the tax proposals. The reports are scheduled for publication in the fall.

It will then take "several months" to draft legislation based on the white paper and any changes suggested by the committees and accepted by the government.

That would mean introducing a bill in Parliament next spring, Mr. Benson said.

After being passed into law, the new tax system could then go into effect Jan. 1, 1972.

Mr. Benson said that because the new system is a tax package, and because some of the provisions must begin at the start of a calendar year, it is unlikely that any provisions will be implemented before Jan. 1, 1972.

The minister assured the MPs the government will seriously consider suggestions for changes in the white paper.

"The government is impressed by many of the arguments that have been made for changes in the white paper proposals. Major changes will have to be made in a number of areas."

One area Mr. Benson specified is the need for tax relief for small businesses.

He said small businesses need special encouragement to grow because they had difficulties raising capital.

Despite prodding from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, a guest at the committee's hearing, Mr. Bensondeclined to describe what types of incentives the department is considering.

Another area for possible change hinted at by the minister was the white paper proposals for income averaging, but he refused to say what the changes might be.

Still another change suggested proposal to give credit to shareholders for taxes paid by their company within the preceding 2½ years.

The white paper proposes that shareholders get a tax break on their income from dividends based on the amount of tax paid by the dividend-issuing firm. But the dividend, to be eligible for the tax discount, must be declared within 2½ years of paying the corporation tax.

Mr. Benson acknowledged that some complexities have called the time-limit "unreasonable."

"It's something we'll have to think about," he said.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether the government still considers as a "serious proposal" the white paper suggestion to tax deemed realization of capital gains on stocks every five years.

Mr. Benson replied that all the proposals are serious and that no announcement would be made on that issue until after publication of the reports by the parliamentary committees.

One issue on which the minister said he would not budge was the fixing of the top personal income tax rate at 50 per cent.

Bank Sees Jobs Main Problem

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Dominion Bank sees unemployment replacing inflation as the major Canadian economic problem during the second half of the year.

The bank's quarterly review says inflation is far from being cured although Canada has done substantially better in controlling it than has the United States.

"But the full price in terms of unemployment, lost output and slower economic growth has yet to be paid," the review says.

"The unemployment rate, which averaged 4.7 per cent in 1969, could easily average six per cent in 1970, with some individual months going as high as seven per cent on a seasonally-adjusted basis. This will reflect the failure of new employment opportunities to keep pace with Canada's relatively fast growth force."

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New Parity Rate Delayed

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Canadian authorities do not intend to fix a new parity for their floating currency before the end of this year unless speculative buying pressure in exchange markets forces them to act earlier, informed monetary sources said here Wednesday.

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Harry Mollard

Suddenly, Business Boomed!

Unexpectedly these two Belleville youngsters — Thad Shotbolt, 9, (left), Danny Woods, 7 — struck it rich in business yesterday. Sidewalk sales of their home-made soft drinks moved slowly at Chatham and Victoria streets until a work crew removing trees in the area paused for refreshment. Suddenly, business boomed. (For details on tree removal program see first page, second section.)

Poison in Harbor

Port Hope's Water Service Is Restored

Chemical Spills In Train Wreck

FORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — The water intake pipe from Lake Ontario in this town of 9,000 was reopened today, although officials of the Ontario Water Resources Commission continued to monitor the lake for traces of a poisonous chemical washed into it during a train wreck.

A spokesman for the OWRC said the intake pipe would be closed again immediately if the chemical escapes from the town harbor into the main body of the lake.

He said the chemical—the weed killer di-ekro-phenol—is a heavy substance and apparently sank to the bottom of the harbor.

Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd., which manufactures the chemical, is sending a team of men to the scene to offer assistance.

The chemical, described as an acid derivative highly corrosive to the skin, escaped from one of 11 Canadian National freight cars which toppled over a 30-foot embankment.

The intake pipe from the lake was closed Thursday night on orders from the OWRC.

William Bisset, chairman of the Port Hope water commission, appealed to residents at that time to conserve water.

Mr. Bisset said the town has water in reservoirs but lost a great deal when the tumbling cars from the derailment broke a hydrant on a new water line 30 feet from the wall of the Eldorado Nuclear Ltd. plant, which refines radium.

Reporter Margaret Cavan of the Port Hope Guide had her feet lacerated in a gush of water from the hydrant which carried the chemical into the lake. She was ordered by officials to go home and take a shower, but later her feet broke out into red spots.

The water pressure in the town dropped to zero until officials rerouted the supply by an old pipeline. One plant, Davidson Rubber Co., sent about 75 workers home because of the drop in water pressure.

No one was injured in the derailment, believed caused by an overheated journal box.

The water intake pipe, which extends 1,700 feet into the lake, is little more than a quarter of a mile from the scene.

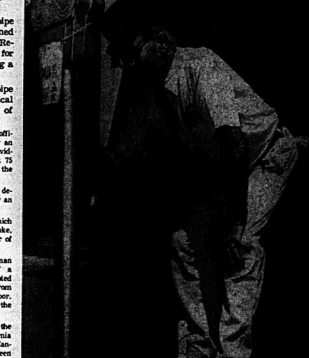
However, a police spokesman said hasty construction of a sandbag barricade prevented most of the chemical from being washed into the harbor. He said he believed little of the chemical got into the water.

A CN spokesman said the tank car came from the Samia plant of Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. He said he had been told by the company that the chemical is toxic but would be dangerous to a person only if he were saturated in it.

The chemical was later pumped into containers and taken away.

The derailment blocked both CN main tracks and a passenger train behind the freight was held up for four hours before passengers were taken on to their destinations by bus.

The Rapido and Turbo trains, running about a half hour late, were rerouted to Montreal on CP Rail tracks.



Ian Robertson

Artwork Costs A Nickel

Belleville has 840 parking meters which needed painting this summer. Harry Irvine of the Belleville Parking Authority has so far applied silver aluminum paint to more than half of the pole standards.

West Germany Accepts Oder-Neisse Frontier

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The West German and Soviet foreign ministers initialled today a treaty to normalize their relations—a major step toward healing a quarter century of post-war hostility and distrust.

The treaty—a non-aggression pact through which both countries mutually renounce the use of force—was initialled by Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany and his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko. Full signing of the treaty will take place at a later date.

Under the treaty the two countries will agree to renounce the use of force and accept the existing boundaries in Europe, including Poland's western frontier along the Oder and Neisse rivers and the East-West German border.

The document, the result of lengthy negotiations begun here in January, must still be approved by the two governments before it is signed.

But a West German spokesman said the Bonn cabinet will meet to discuss it Saturday and if approved it could be signed before the end of the month.

Bonn, however, has said it will not ratify the treaty until Russia, the U.S., Britain and France reach an acceptable agreement on the future of West Berlin.

The treaty is a major success for West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's "ostpolitik" policy—improving relations with his country's Eastern neighbors—and will lay open the way for possible agreements with Poland and East Germany.

Shown 'Horrible' Photo, Tate Witness Cries

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Judge Charles Older prepared to act today on a defence request to produce evidence it claimed would show the Sharon Tate murders were committed by "someone else."

"We hope to produce evidence to that effect," said Paul Fitzgerald, defence lawyer for Patricia Krenwinkel, 22. She is one of four charged in five grisly slayings in Miss Tate's Hollywood mansion last Aug. 9 and two murders the next day.

"We are under instructions not to discuss the (alleged new evidence) in public until the court has ruled on it," Fitzgerald said.

A hearing was set for today on the request. Then chief prosecution witness Linda Kasabian will resume testimony in her 10th day on the stand.

A gruesome photograph of the stabbed and blood-smeared body of Miss Tate, a film star, reduced Mrs. Kasabian to tears Thursday and sparked a legal row.

Older ordered a 10-minute recess to allow her to recover.

Mrs. Kasabian did not return to court and her lawyer, Ronald Goldman, asked for a session in the judge's chambers to protest her treatment by Irving Kanarek, lawyer for the 35-year-old Manson, accused of masterminding the murders.

Her lawyer told reporters: "Therapist was monumentally horrible. I take deep exception to Mr. Kanarek's holding the photograph before her, fighting to have her hold the photograph and trying to make her stare at the photograph."



'I'm against anything that weakens the unit of the individual...'

Inside Your Intelligencer

The sound of the chainsaw rings out through the city. For the whys and wherefores, see first page, second section.

- Senior city hall staff appointed. Page 2.
- No mall today — maybe Monday. Page 2.
- New concept in canning at Trenton Quaker Oats plant. Page 3.

Police Ready

A 50 - man OPP detail is on standby at CFB Trenton — ready, if needed at Mosport. The squad was assembled yesterday from provincial police detachments in the Quinte - Kingston zone.

District Superintendent D. E. Wellesley said the men will remain on call until police have a "better idea" how events develop at the weekend festival.

The air base was the only central facility equipped to house such a manpower concentration.

Sypnosis: The high pressure area which has stalled over Ontario will continue to give mainly sunny skies to the province today and Saturday. Afternoon temperatures will be near the 80 mark today and a few degrees higher Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	85	57
One Year Ago	84	63

News Briefs

CORNWALL (CP) — The freighter Eastcliffe Hall, which sank in the St. Lawrence River near here July 14 with the loss of nine lives, will be salvaged with its cargo of pig iron, the owners said Thursday.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Non-medical workers at the Hotel Dieu hospital here have received a 20-per-cent pay increase in a new 16-month contract ratified Thursday.

Supreme Court Okays Strawberry Fields Festival

Everything Is Go at Mosport But Rivals Claim Performers'

TORONTO (CP) — Given the blessings of the court, the widely-heralded rock-and-motorcycle shindig was to get under way as scheduled today at MOSPORT Park, 40 miles northeast of here.

An application by the attorney-general's department for an injunction prohibiting the festival portion of the three-day event was dismissed Thursday in Ontario Supreme Court.

And by Thursday night up to 7,000 youths were camping at the park site, expecting that "Strawberry Fields" would be the year's best rock festival.

However, there was some doubt as to what musical talent had been booked.

Many of the youths said they'd travelled to four potential festivals in the past few weeks, all of which were cancelled.

"Man, we came here to listen to music, and if they chicken out we'll have another Powder Ridge," said a youth from Newark, N.J.

A rock festival planned for Powder Ridge, Conn., last week-end finaled but thousands of youths refused to leave the area and went on a drug party that left 60 to 100 in the hospital.

In Toronto the promoters of the Mosport weekend, a combination of motorcycle races and music festival, announced that at least 15 top international groups have been booked, but the lineup is "subject to change without notice."

Bill Hazard of Les Productions Sportives Ville-Marie Inc., said the attractions include Leo Peliciano, Led Zeppelin, Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, Procol Harum, Ten Years After and Mountain. And the Metropolitan Toronto Police Pipe Band.

Insp. W. M. Dickson at police headquarters Thursday night said "definitely not. The next (pipe band) engagement is Monday at York University."

Robert Mann, publicity director of a weekend rock festival at Goose Lake, near Jackson, Mich., said Ten Years After and Jethro Tull, another performer supposed to appear at Mosport, have been paid and will entertain only at Goose Lake.

Both Procol Harum and Mclanle—a singer on the Mosport line-are scheduled to appear Saturday night at Begger's Banquet, a small rock festival at Toronto's downtown Stanley Park.

William Hewitt, secretary-treasurer of Les Productions Sportives, said 7,000 tickets have already been collected at the gates. He also claimed that Canadian customs and immigration officials are harassing people trying to reach the festival.

However, a customs supervisor at Toronto International Airport said: "We are being a little more lenient than usual, but we are looking them over carefully for contraband."

Provincial Police Assistant Commissioner E. W. Miller said Thursday night rock festivals such as Strawberry Fields "just don't bring any good."

No injunction sought by the provincial attorney-general's office to have the event prohibited was refused Thursday by Mr. Justice D. A. Keith of the Ontario Supreme Court. He said it had not been proved that unlawful would occur at the park.

Assistant Commissioner Miller said: "Now that the injunction has been refused we'll police it like any other event. I just hope the hell we can police it."

About 200 officers were to be taken to the special headquarters the OPP has set up two miles from Mosport. An OPP spotter plane swept over the site Thursday because, as one policeman said, "it saves putting men into the park."

Canadian Motorcycle Association officials said they were hoping the injunction would be allowed and now have been threatened with a $400,000 law-suit if they withdraw their sanction of the races.

Eve White, a CMA director, said the races would go on as long as the safety of motorcyclists was assured.

Tom Faulds, president of the 280-m e m b e r Canadian Road-Racing Club Inc., an Ontario group, notified the CMA Thursday night that it was severing all relationships with the association.

"We don't think drugs and gasoline mix together," Mr. Faulds said.

Record Marijuana Haul

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec has seen its last pop festival, Premier Robert Bourassa said Thursday.

Mr. Bourassa told his weekly news conference that the government has decided, as a result of the failure of last week-end's Maneeau pop festival, not to grant a permit to the organizers of another pop festival at Ste. Croix, Que., later this month.

The premier referred to difficulties in collecting taxes at the Maneeau festival, treatment of 500 drug cases and public nudity.

About 7,000 persons attended the Maneeau affair, dubbed the "flop festival" because of the absence of promised big-name entertainers and the poor attendance.

No Quebec Festivals

TORONTO (CP) — Three persons were arrested Thursday on charges of conspiracy to import marijuana worth more than $300,000 on the illicit market.

Police said the marijuana was found in baggage that arrived at Toronto International Airport from Jamaica July 8.

Charged are Anthony Edward Neil, 20, Errol Aparot, 23, and Claire Houchen, 30, all of Toronto.

Police said they are Jamaicans with temporary residence in Canada.

The seizure of 275 pounds of marijuana was the largest haul ever made in Canada, a police spokesman said. The previous record was 150 pounds found in Kenyan souvenir drums in a Toronto warehouse in November, 1968.

City Seeks Approval For Roadbuilding Jobs

Subject to Department of Highways approval, Belleville's Bay Bridge Road and the lower part of Coleman Street from Bridge to Dundas street will be reconstructed this year.

City council Wednesday approved cost estimates for the two projects and City Engineer Wilbur Purcell stated today that he hoped the city can get early approval from the highways minister to allow calling of tenders.

With early department approval, the city engineer hopes ed that construction could get underway during the latter part of September. Estimated cost of the Bay Bridge Road reconstruction is $51,824 with a highways department subsidy of $39,302.50. Cost of the Coleman Street rebuilding is estimated at $30,700 with the 75 per cent highways subsidy amounting to $23,625.

Mr. Purcell said the Bay Bridge Road reconstruction was essentially a road widening job, calling for full depth asphalt, gravel shoulders and sodded ditches.

The new roadway, which will extend from the approach ramp of the CPR overhead south for 1,150 feet will have three lanes — two for traffic and one lane for turning.

The Coleman Street section south of Bridge will also be three lanes but will widen at the south to match up with construction a the new Dundas Intersection.

Unlike Bay Bridge Road, the Coleman Street project calls for curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Neither project calls for removal of the present pavement and the city engineer is hopeful the light bids can be completed this fall.

Bogus Bills In Area

Provincial police at Belleville today issued a warning against forged banknotes after local banks reported two counterfeit $20s had been passed in the area during the August holiday weekend.

A forged $20 bill turned up in receipts of the recently — opened Wayfare Restaurant at the Quinte service centre north of the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway. A counterfeit $20 note was passed at Food City in the Tower's shopping complex west of Belleville.

Police give these serial numbers: $18 — FT 8078131; $20 — WE 8277147.

Campsites Packed

TWEED (Special) — Another "full house" of campers is expected this weekend by provincial parks in the district.

Authorities at Tweed reported this (Friday) morning that provincial park at Bon Echo on Mazinaw Lake was already full.

Black Lake still had 100 vacancies this morning but these were expected to be filled by 5 p.m. this evening.

At the Outlet there were 50 vacancies this morning, but here again all available campsites were expected to be taken by six this evening or earlier.

No Mail Today, Maybe Monday

A layoff and a walkout today crippled mail services in Belleville.

The shutdown came when post office clerks were laid off in the wake of a Toronto post office strike.

Letter carriers, ready to begin their daily rounds, then quit work.

The mailmen don't expect to recommence deliveries until Monday at the earliest.

Belleville already has been hit by two 24 - hour postal strikes during the last two national negotiations deadlock between labor and the post office.

But this is the first time the layoff tactic — a counter - strike move by the local post office in other centres — has been ordered in Belleville.

Postmaster Roy Wainwright said the Toronto strike cancelled Belleville's major source of mail.

"It's not actually a layoff," claimed the postmaster. "There just isn't enough work to warrant them being in here."

Instructions for the move came from district postal director Charles St. Germain, in Ottawa, he said, after a telephone conference about the volume of mail handled at Belleville.

What mail had been received during the night had been processed by 8 a.m. — when he told locals that they were no longer required for the day, said Mr. Walswright.

Belleville and district has been hit by two 24-hour postal strikes during the long national negotiations deadlock between labor and the post office.

But this is the first time workers have been sent home in Belleville.

Mailmen were preparing to take to their routes when they learned of the layoff, president of the Belleville local of the Letter Carriers' Union, James Campbell said.

After confirming the layoff with the postmaster, the mailmen decided to walk out, said Mr. Campbell.

"One carrier already had left the office on his route and we had to go out and tell him to come back," said the local president.

There are no mail deliveries Saturday and it's unlikely to work will binge on Toronto developments, he noted.

"It looks like Monday when we'll be back," said the Belleville local president.

The layoff was not entirely unexpected, Mr. Campbell indicated.

He said local postal employees earlier had conjectured that if the Toronto terminal was shut down, Belleville workers "were going to get it down here."

"I don't think local management wanted it," he said. "But they have their orders."

Workers, PUC To Try Again

TRENTON (Staff) Labor and management negotiators were to meet with this morning in an attempt to resolve the contract dispute between the Trenton Public Utilities Commission and striking local 2035 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Thursday afternoon negotiations — the first since the union members went on strike early Sunday morning — failed to resolve the dispute.

A union representative said last night that the 29 - member union had lowered its salary demands but the two parties had not reached agreement on wage increases.

Retroactive pay and rehiring of a female office staff worker are other issues in the continuing dispute.

The talks and subsequent picketing by union members is the first in the history of the Trenton Public Utilities Commission.

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Senior Staff Appointments Approved by City Council

Three new senior staff appointments at city hall have been approved by city council and two new department heads are already on the job. Belleville's new city solicitor, John Clayton Miller of Toronto, and Douglas Wright, new purchasing agent and personnel officer, commenced their duties Aug. 3 and Wednesday, at a special council meeting were introduced to council members.

The other new department head is Fred E. Bemis, former sales department head with Bata Shoe Company, who has received appointment as Belleville's new industrial commissioner.

Mr. Miller succeeds E. Guss Porter as city solicitor; Mr. Bemis is successor to Ray Brown who some weeks ago resigned his position as industrial commissioner. Mr. Wright succeeds city purchasing agent Richard Hatch.

A native of Owen Sound and former member of the Canadian Armored Corps in World War II, Mr. Miller is a graduate of University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia.

He was called to the Bar in BC but returned to Ontario in 1954 and was engaged in private practice until 1958 when he went to Sarnia as solicitor for Imperial Operation.

Mr. Miller was with Polymer Corporation for ten years and during his stay in Sarnia served on the Sarnia School Board including two years as chairman.

Before leaving Sarnia he returned to University of Toronto to take a course in labor relations.

But he tired of big city living and welcomed the opportunity to come to Belleville.

"The position presents a challenge," he said. "I am anxious to "get the show on the road" and to provide a service for the people."

Indicative of the fact that he is ready to assume the role as city solicitor, today he is ready for meetings with Department of Municipal Affairs and government officials concerning the city's proposed new arena.

Married with two children Mr. Miller has a daughter entering university and a son of high school age.

Mr. Bemis, the new industrial commissioner was born in the United States 35 years ago and attended Cortland State and the University of Miami. He has lengthy background in sales, marketing, personnel and development.

He served three years with the US army intelligence and has travelled extensively in Europe, USA and Canada.

He has industrial relations with national and international companies in senior management and comes to city hall after holding a senior sales position with Bata Shoe. Previously he was in the T. Eaton Company sales department.

His job transfer will not entail moving his residence as he and his family already live in Sidney township just outside the city limits. Mr. Bemis assumes his new duties on August 31.

Mr. Wright the new city purchasing agent, was already an employee of the city having been chief clerk with the Public Utilities Commission for the past 13 years.

Nursing Home Tenders Far Above Estimates

Disappointing economic factors continue to permeate construction of a new regional nursing school in Belleville. However, the board of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing now is recommended by a contract tender on the project for Ontario Hospital Services Commission approval.

The tender, from M. Sullivan and Son Ltd., of Kingston, is for $1,289,700.

The lowest of seven tenders, it still far exceeds the estimate of about $*,000,000 projected a year ago by the board of board chairman John Deacon.

"We were disappointed they (the tenders) were so high," admitted Mr. Deacon. "It may create a delay in getting approval.

Economics have interfered with progress on the project in the past two years.

In January 1969, the scheme had been brought to the stage where contract bids could have been sought.

However, recalled Mr. Deacon, the call for tenders was cancelled by the OHSC because of the prevailing tightmoney situation.

Disappointment over the tender quotes was compounded by the fact bids for another large Belleville General Hospital project were close to estimates, said Mr. Deacon.

The nursing school is a twin development of the second phase of BGH expansion, which includes new administration, stores and laundry buildings.

Contractors tenderers on both projects simultaneously.

Earlier this week, the BGH board of governors accepted the Sullivan tender of $2,473,- 000 for the hospital development.

The contractor also provides for cost escalation if both contracts are awarded.

On the latest tender this amounts to $11,000 for the hospital project and $5,000 for the nursing school.

First Mushroom Crop Ready Early in October

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

A $2.8 million mushroom growing plant constructed near Wellington by Campbell's Soup Company Ltd. is expected to begin operations within 30 days. Plant manager Don Richards said yesterday that the first mushroom crop will be harvested in early October. "The mushrooms," he explained, "will be planted within ten days of the plant opening."

Mr. Richards added that the time required to produce and harvest a crop totals 82 days. From preparation of compost to readiness for harvest takes 40 days while 42 days are spent in picking the crop.

The plant manager observed that the mushroom spawn is nurtured on cooked rye grain and it is actually this grain which is planted. The spawn grows from the grain into the compost.

Mr. Richards yesterday explained a popular myth among county residents when he stressed that no manure will be used by the plant in its operations. "A synthetic compost is used," he remarked. It added that offensive odors from compost piles are unlikely.

Mr. Richards stated that about 75 workers eventually will be employed by the plant. Already eight local men are on the job with two more to be hired next week. Female labor will be employed in early October when the first mushroom crop is ready for harvest.

The plant, occupying a 200-acre site less than one mile west of Wellington, is surrounded by wagon loads of hay and straw drawn in by local farmers. When business "mushrooms" at the plant, Mr. Richards said, 2,000 bales of hay and straw will be used weekly.

Mr. Richards commented that already thousands of bales have been bought from Prince Edward farmers who bring it in from points as far distant as Wagoners Island. He said that about 50 per cent of the hay and straw purchased recently would already have been discarded by farmers. Heavy rains falling continually for several days in July made it impossible for a number of farmers to draw their hay in from the fields. Because of a prolonged soaking much of the hay was spoiled for feeding purposes. Although it was useless to the farmers this hay was acceptable for purchase by the mushroom plant. There is, however, a quality standard for the hay bought.

Formerly a resident of Brighton, Indiana, Mr. Richards was transferred to Canada last winter. He and his family arrived in Prince Edward County in June, making their home in Bloomfield.

Farm supervisor for the mushroom plant, J. J. Kraus, will come to Prince Edward from Toronto. He first was employed with the Campbell Soup Co., Ltd., in his home city of Winnipeg.

The mushroom plant's opening will climax a year of construction work, started last September. Campbell's Soup Company Ltd., last July received a maximum provincial loan of $500,000 from the Ontario Development Corporation as a contribution to the mushroom growing project in Hallowell township.

CNE Mini-circus To Perform Free

TRENTON — The Middleton Park Community Centre Circus will play host to the Canadian National Exhibition's miniciruus Aug. 10.

The six - act promotional circus will give free performances at three p.m., seven p.m., and nine p.m. and will offer continuous "kiddie rides" and refreshments as well as a special appearance at 7:30 of the CFB Trenton Sing - Out Group.

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We, the family of Constable Hugh D. Hodder, wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent sad loss. Also for the kindness shown during our hospitalization. Special thanks to the Rev. Canon Curry, the Trenton Fire Department, Rev. Wyman Hall and Hillcrest Service.

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Chamber Replaces Officers

The resignations from the board of directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce of F. E. Heinz, first vice - president, and director Max Haggerty, were accepted at last night's meeting.

Mr. Heinz said last night, "I am glad I had the opportunity to serve the Chamber of Commerce and work with the members. I would be willing to offer my help on a limited basis; my tight schedule unfortunately makes full time participation difficult."

Frank Murray, president of the C of C, expressed the regret of the board at the resignations of Mr. Heinz and Mr. Haggerty.

Replacing Mr. Heinz as first vice - president, following nominations at the meeting, is Mrs. Fred Deacon, a director and partner in Deacon Brothers Sportswear Ltd.

Elected to the board were Jack Bell, owner of Dickies Motel on Wallbridge Loyalist Road, and James Marker, vice - president of W. T. Hawkins Ltd., Belleville.

The new directors and executive member will serve for the duration of this year's term, to end in January of 1971.

Obituaries

MRS. JEAN TONKIN

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Jean Tonkin from the Thompson Funeral Home on Thursday, August 6 at 1.30 p.m., Rev. Alfred Poulter of Bridge Street United Church officiating.

Bearers were Max Langdon, Byron Geen, Ed Buchanan, Neil McNish, Tom Ferris, and Lorne Secrett.

Interment was at Union Cemetery, Oshawa.

MRS. CHARLES R. PARKS

Funeral service was held August 4 at St. John the Baptist Church, Marlbank for Mrs. Mary Parks who died at Trenton Memorial Hospital August 1 after a long illness.

Rev. John Laird. She was educated at the Queensboro school and resided most of her life in Cooper before moving to Wooler four years ago.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles but is survived by three children, Joseph of Northbrook, Stanley of RR1, Wooler and (Jenn'e) Mrs. F. Cleveland of RPJ, Madoc.

The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Laird of Queensboro, William of Trenton and (Bessie) Mrs. A. McKinnon of Trenton.

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DEATHS

CREYK—Mrs. Margaret Jane Coleman (nee Bell) suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Aug. 5, 1970, in her 67th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell, Tweed. Beloved wife of Wm. Creyk of Martingale. Beloved wife of Dr. Ross Coleman of Tweed. Loving sister of Mrs. Marjorie Longhead, Scarboro, Ont. Dear friend of Dorothy Bell, Mrs. Ross Coleman.

Mrs. Creyk is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 2 p.m. Interment in Tweed Cemetery. Private interment. Flowers to Cemetery, Tweed. Saturday, August 8 at 2 p.m.

Ann-Jef

MOLONEY, Mrs. Margaret Anne—Suddenly at her residence, 1 Forest Avenue, Deseronto, on Monday, August 3, 1970, Margaret Anne, beloved wife of the late Thomas Moloney, dear mother of Mrs. Gerry (Mary) Gorsline and Anne of Montreal, Mrs. Ken (Margaret) Hall of Deseronto, Mrs. Jack (Jean) Meeting of the County Funeral Home, Deseronto, on Wednesday, August 5th, thence to Sacred Heart Church for Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Ann-Jef

PATTERSON—At Cobourg, passed away on Thursday, August 6th, 1970, Clarence Patterson, Retired, late of Belleville, beloved husband of Isabel Patterson, dear father of Trenton, Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ella Gleason, Oshawa and Mrs. Jean Kelly, Toronto. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Cobourg. Funeral service from the above funeral home on Monday, August 8 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

BOULE, Mrs. Edith Pearl—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Aug. 3rd, 1970, Edith Pearl, beloved wife of Ernest Boule, dear mother of Mrs. Jean (Ernest) Morgan, Mrs. Betty (Ernest) Morgan, Mrs. Barry (Rosemary) Wilson, Mrs. Gloria (Ernest) Wilson, Mrs. Shirley (Ernest) Wilson, Mrs. Joan (Ernest) Morgan, Mrs. Mary (Ernest) Morgan and Mrs. Dorothy (Ernest) Morgan, both of St. Catharines, Mrs. Wilma (Ernest) Wilson, Mrs. Lorraine (Ernest) Wilson, Mrs. Eleanor Dunsberry and Mr. George Dunsberry, all of Belleville, Mrs. Ruby Barr, Dunsberry, Mrs. Ruby Dunsberry, Mrs. Ruby Dunsberry, Mrs. Ruby

Rear-ender Kills Visitor

TRENTON (Staff) — A Massachusetts woman is dead and three other persons are in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a rear-end collision on Highway 401 Thursday afternoon.

Dead is Leona Dorothy Carney, 44, of Granby, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Carney and husband Joseph, who is in "serious" condition in the intensive care unit at Trenton Memorial Hospital, had parked their car on the south shoulder of the eastbound lane six miles west of Trenton.

The parked vehicle was struck in the rear at 4.40 by a car driven by Mrs. Bessie Finlay, 52, of Rosemere, Quebec.

Mrs. Finlay suffered broken ribs while her son Peter, 15, sustained a broken leg.

Damage to the 1969 model vehicles was estimated at $6,000.

Police are continuing their investigation.

Carnival Dates Set by Chamber

Plans for the 1971 Winter Carnival were discussed at last night's meeting of the board of directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

A motion was passed to construct a booth at the Quinte Exhibition to promote the carnival, being held on February 3, 4, and 5, and to sell tickets for the snowmobile draw, subject to approval from city hall for a draw licence. The Chamber will again conduct the Carnival Queen contest.

It was reported that a cheque for $6,200, covering the expenditures for the new Belleville brochures, chamber signs and the weekend manning of the Tourist bureau had been received from the City Manager's office.

Chamber of Commerce manager O. F. Bradley reported that directories from most of Ontario's major cities were available for use at the chamber offices together with the new Belleville directory.

September 10 was the date set last night, for a meeting with the chambers of commerce of Trenton, Kingston, Tweed, Picton, Wellington, Madoc, and Stirling.

Frank McVicker To Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — A Belleville businessman, Frank McVicker has been appointed manager of the Bloomfield, branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

He replaces Robert Bonnet, who has been transferred to the bank's Brighton branch.

Manager of the Bloomfield bank for almost four years, Mr. Bonnet and his wife were entertained at Maple Inn this week by village residents. Included on the guest list were approximately 25 persons, among them Mr. Bonnet's business associates, customers and friends. Municipal officials representing Bloomfield and Hallowell also attended the dinner and social evening.



Here's How It Will Look!

Trenton Mayor Duncan McDonald gets a look at architect's conception of the $1.5-million addition announced jointly Thursday by Quaker Oats Company and Continental Can Company. Viewing the modernization expansion program are (from left) Quaker pet food plants manager Bob Prentice, Neil Darrah of Continental Can, Mayor McDonald and Quaker Oats President Ed Miskiman.

Quaker-Continental Addition Includes New Canning Concept

TRENTON (Staff) — Instant packaging — or the closest thing to it — will be a reality when Continental Can's new plant goes up beside the Quaker Oats pet food plant here.

Two hours from sheet metal to filled and sealed cans in cartons for shipping will make the production line here as fast as any in the country.

The time estimate was made Thursday by Ed Miskiman, president of Quaker Oats Company of Canada.

"This is probably as economical an operation as you can get," said Neil Darrah, vice-president, metal division of the Continental Can Company of Canada Limited.

The new concept in can manufacturing will reduce shipping and handling costs, thereby improving efficiency and service.

"When you ship empty cans you ship a lot of air," added Neil Darrah.

"This concept of bringing the supply to the producer is as new as tomorrow," said Mr. Darrah of the project, which will be the second of its kind in Canada.

Construction of the 25,000 - square - foot Continental Can plant adjacent to Quaker production lines will commence in 10 days with March 1, 1971, set as the target date for can manufacturing.

Finlay McLachlan Construction Company of Toronto will also build a 19,000 - square - foot addition to Quaker's plant on Dufferin Street. Total cost of the project is $1.5 million.

The addition — which features a quality control laboratory, packaging facilities and an 82 - foot high cooking tower — will be in full production by May 1, said Mr. Miskiman.

Continental Can will supply all the cans used by Quaker of Canada, making three sizes here and importing two others, probably from the Toronto area.

The can production lines and small office maintained by Continental Can will require a staff of about 20 people, virtually all from this area.

Quaker president Ed Miskiman estimated that "probably close to 35 people in all" will be hired due to the expansion and modernization program which was announced at a press conference here yesterday.

Trenton mayor Duncan McDonald noted that both companies have contributed a great deal to the town's economy in the past and wished them the best of luck in their expansion venture.

Councillor Paul Tripp complimented Quaker Oats on its decision and said, "It's very, very encouraging to get an addition to the industrial force and new jobs in this time of high employment."

He stressed that the recently completed sanitary sewer on Dufferin Street will be able to handle the additional effluent from the joint Quaker-Continental Can operation.

Councillor Tripp said that the project would increase the need for storm sewers on Dufferin Street and explained that Dufferin may have to be rebuilt from Coulter Crescent south to the town limits.

However he noted that there is already a need for storm sewers in the area of Dufferin Street school which is situated beside the Quaker plant here.

The necessity of a possible water pressure increase to the Quaker plant was termed a "natural outgrowth" by the councillor.

Thursday's expansion announcement by Quaker Oats follows closely a $400,000 modernization program last fall and accelerates the plant's record of expanding once every two years since establishing here in 1952.

Mayor McDonald noted this most recent expansion reaffirms the organization's faith in this town of 14,100.

COMING EVENTS

TRENTWAY TOURS TO MARL-lines Sept. 15th to 20th. New England and Cape Cod. Sept. 27th to Oct. 3rd. Washington and Williamsburg Oct. 9th to 12th. Thanksgiving Holiday Oct. 9th to 12th to New York, Nashville, Vermont and Land of Pastel. For further information contact: Dartons Travel Service, 10 Campbell St., Belleville. Phone 968-2400. Au7-14-28-29

THERE WILL BE A DANCE EVERY Sunday at the Orange Hall, Consecon. Dancing 8 to 12. This week the Electric Trio. For information Phone 962-2100 or 962-9666. Au7-28

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO HEAR Swedish lecturer Einar Weeren this Sunday - August 9th, 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. in Calvary Church, corner Dundas and George Streets. Come and visit in Serene surroundings. Au7-28

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UCS Volunteers Seek to Split

Decision came last night to petition the next board meeting of United Community Services for establishment of the UCS volunteer bureau as a separate agency.

It was the consensus of those involved with the volunteer bureau that it could function best as an agency. In the past there has been a meshing of the bureau with other UCS activities.

Purpose of the volunteer agency will be to "recruit and train volunteers for community agencies . . . administer community activities such as the furniture exchange that by nature cannot be classed as agencies and initiate new volunteer programs as determined by community needs".

As an agency, the volunteer service will become a participant in the United Appeal. However, its budget will be small because no salaries are paid to any of its workers, even those who work several days a week.

"I am quite excited about the possibilities of volunteerism," Mrs. Freeman Burrows, director of the bureau, said last night. She emphasized that the spirit of volunteerism must be maintained.

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Rental Questionnaire Returns Disappointing

On July 9, the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board mailed 1,200 11-point questionaires to about 40 per cent of the tenants to determine the housing requirements desired by people who rent.

In the past, rental units have been erected in the city at random, without any prearranged plans.

At the time, Richard Danziger, development planner said, "As the cost of living goes the way it is at this time, rental dwellings become more important."

Commenting on the day of the release, Zdenek Kvarda, chairman of the BSPB said that "If people are not satisfied with the type of rental accommodations in the city, we can direct contractors in the right direction in the future."

"The returns weren't as good as we had hoped for," said Mr. Kvarda today.

Approximately 30 per cent of the questionnaires have been returned, with the majority coming back from dwellers in large apartments.

"I'd like to ask any resident who hasn't returned the forms to send them to us in the self - addressed, stamped envelope. The more that we receive, the more reliable are the statistics," said Mr. Danziger.

He explained that the question regarding the person's reason for locating was somewhat unclear. There were six choices for locating, which the board wished to have filled out in descending order of importance.

Tabulation of the forms is presently being undertaken by hand with returns from Thurlow Township beginning to filter in. Both Sidney and Thurlow townships will receive the same forms with the same questions.

Clearing to Begin For Sidney Bridge

Although no construction start is expected this year on the proposed Sidney Street bridge over the CN double tracks, removal or demolition of eight buildings at the Moira-Sidney Street intersection is expected to commence shortly.

At its special meeting this week, city council gave the contract for removal of seven houses and one service station to Rodney Sharpe of 21 Inn Street.

Removal of the buildings and cleanup of the properties is to be completed by October 31.

As far as the city is concerned, no money is involved in removal of the buildings. Whether the houses are demolished or moved to other sites will be the responsibility of the contractor.

Tenders for the removal of the houses were called by the city but no bids were received. As a result council entered into the agreement with Mr. Sharpe.

Mr. Sharpe will also do the cleanup job at the former Smith property on Pinnacle Street beside the arena which has been purchased by the city. Mr. Sharpe will be paid $1,800 for removal of the burned out debris and for cleanup of the property.

Detailed plans for the new Sidney Street bridge have been completed for several months but only recently has the Canadian Transport Commission indicated the amount of grant which the city will receive for the structure.

Now the CTC has indicated its subsidy will be 50 per cent of the cost of reconstruction and improvement of the overhead bridge or the sum of $250,000 whichever is the lesser.

In addition, 12½ per cent of the cost of $62,500, whichever is the lesser, will be paid out of the railway grade crossing fund.

Application to the Ontario Department of Highways has been made for final approval of the project, which is expected in November. The DHO subsidy for the bridge will be 50 per cent of the cost after grants.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said today there was no thought of a construction start this year. It is expected, however that tenders will be called early next year for a spring construction start.

Fall Fair Schedule

Following are the dates of Centre Ontario region fall fairs for 1970:

Quinte Exhibition
Aug. 18 - 22
Centreville ..... Sept. 4 - 5
Coe Hill ..... Aug. 28, 29
Denbigh ..... Aug. 29
Kingston ..... Sept. 16 - 19
Madoc ..... Sept. 25, 26
Marmora ..... Sept. 4
Mohawk ..... Sept. 19
Napanee ..... Sept. 7 - 9
Odessa ..... Aug. 29
Parham ..... Sept. 11, 12
Picton ..... Sept. 10 - 12
Roseneath .... Aug. 28, 29
Shannonville .. Sept. 11, 12
Stirling ..... Sept. 4, 5
Tweed ..... Oct. 2, 3
Warkworth .... Sept. 18, 19

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"But, canada — if he's a leader of an opposition how come he's still alive?"

The Arts in Canada

Canada's National Ballet is being handicapped by lack of recognition and support at home. For all our nibbling at culture, it's on our pretence that we really have a growing artistic climate a Philistine attitude still predominates.

National Ballet artistic director Celia Franca senses this coldness toward the arts particularly since her return from the International Ballet competition in Varna, Bulgaria, where the judges "admired Canada's unique style."

A judge at the event herself, Miss Franca said that in trying to be impartial she actually scored Canadians Nadia Potts, 22, and Clinton Rothwell, 25, lower than her colleagues. Their technique struck the overseas authorities as "clean, unmannered, and technically pure — a distinct contrast with the forced virtuosity of the Russian and Cuban dancers."

Tangible evidence of this overseas recognition was an honorary award to Rothwell and Miss Potts for the most artistic overall performance by a duet. Back in 1966 Martine van Hamel won the gold medal in the junior division competition. It was the first time Canada had competed, yet all the judges, Miss Franca says, "never even realized Canada had the culture, let alone a prisewinning ballet dancer."

Miss Franca spoke of the company's problems and needs in an interview with Barbara Gail Rowes of The Globe and Mail. Noting the international recognition for Canada manifested by the Varna award, she said: "In Toronto I am constantly on the defensive. Canadians regard culture as an accessory, a frivolous frill. They would rather support sewers than steps."

The ballet director complains also that the Canada Council has never sent the National Ballet on a European tour and that unless it gives the company the opportunity to mingle outside the country "we are going to find it impossible to keep our dancers." Some leading performers already have been snapped up by other companies.

It would be a misfortune indeed if the National Ballet were to lose more of its best people, as it would be for the company at large to decline from its present position of eminence in the arts. Canada must support those who seek to illuminate the artistic scene. To fail in this regard would be the country's loss.

PM Raps Drugs

Prime Minister Trudeau has been trying to woo Canada's young people away from the drug scene by retelling the lyrically true that they no doubt regard as the 'square' world. In Whitehorse, NWT, he took the same line as he did with three hippies he encountered during a walk in lonely country in British Columbia, recently. Asked on that occasion when the government was going to legalize marijuana, Mr. Trudeau replied in effect, "who needs pot to get them to setting out on a trip?" In the Territories, he repeated this theme; life, he said, was interesting enough, there was scenery and music and so on without "filling yourselves with chemicals." Mr. Trudeau is right, of course — if only youthful drug addicts will get the message. Incidentally, the Prime Minister is a pretty good advertisement for the physically fit man (press-ups, hand-stills and all) who knows how to enjoy life.

Observant Youngsters

Three Hamilton youngsters are deserving of public recognition for their part in the arrest of three suspects in the burglary of a sporting goods store and factory.

Harold McPherson, 14, and Allan and Wayne Dolton, 16 and 15 respectively, were on their way home when they heard the plant's burglar alarm ringing. As the boys watched, a man left the building and got into a car. He drove down the road to pick up another man. Allan Dolton got the licence number and make of the car and phoned the police from a gas station.

Inside the plant, in front of the safe, a three-year-old German Shepherd watch dog was found dead from bullet wounds. The dog had been placed inside the building at night for more than a year, because of previous break-ins. It was a cruel death for the animal — once owned by ex-Pixal John Fabian — but thanks to the prompt action of the teenagers three suspects were later picked up by provincial police in St. Catharines.



IQ — A Premature Obituary?

Letter to the Ottawa Journal

Your editorial "Obituary for the IQ" raises certain question of fact and opinion that need comment.

Your obituary notice is, premature. Millions of mental tests are sold and administered every year. The so-called "IQ test" in fact doesn't exist and never did except as a generic term for many mental ability tests. An IQ is as it literally says, a quotient not a test score. The "quotient" is arrived at by dividing what was called "mental age" of a child (up to 16) by his chronological age.

A wise psychologist and an understanding teacher will not "condemn" Horace for his deficiency or even accept that his "deficiency" cannot be improved. However, they now have confirmed by comparison by a "scientific" process that Horace has to be given a special kind of education.

For example, he would never, or should never, try for university, or he has to find a new motivation.

There are many tests. They are scientifically developed; the results are a guide and not a sentence of eternal cultural damnation and, most of all, they are useful if considered with other factors.

The professional psychologist frequently only confirms what schools, homes, institutions already know.

They can refine the judgment into mathematical categories and thus avoid subjective interpretations of "brightness, averageness" and dullness.

Orvill E. Ault

Why Not A 'Board of Pollution Control?'

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The crusade against the evils of pollution seems to wax louder than any similar campaigns I can recall. Literally millions of words have been utilized to expose the horrible fate that lurks around the corner; waiting to trap an indifferent population.

All aspects of the news media have been pressed into service. Politicians have climbed on the bandwagon, and many groups of concerned and well-meaning citizens have banded together, ostensibly to bring about an immediate halt to the most insidious and persistent threat to life as we know it.

Despite all the well-intentioned effort, are we really doing anything beyond token steps backed up by the vague threat of "serious measures"? I suggest that we are not. We only have to look around our own city and the immediate area to see filth, smoke, dirt and dust everywhere we look.

Our rivers and lakes are still being polluted 24 hours a day. Factory chimneys continue to pour smoke and dust into the atmosphere, while jet aircrafts from CFB Trenton stream contrails of vapor over the surrounding landscape.

The whole problem is so vast that even to contemplate a solution staggers the mind. However, if all municipalities made a start with their own plans, backed up with some realistic bylaws which they had the sense and guts to enforce we would be on the way, at least, to halting the spread.

We have planning boards etc., to ensure that cities grow in an orderly and proper manner. We have boards of health, boards of education, and boards of just about everything to make certain that required standards are met. Why do we not have municipal Boards of Pollution Control?

Belleville, as a growing city could show the way by forming such a board.

A formal similar to that of the Planning Board could be set up, either with appointees or an elected body, charged with the responsibility of ensuring that all municipal undertakings, all homes, all newly built homes, factories, sewerage disposal, and so on, meet rigid standards. All building permits etc., should have to meet the standards laid down by the local Pollution Board, and such boards should have qualified inspectors to enforce their regulations.

Of course such an undertaking would cost money — but so will the fight to end pollution. It seems to me that instead of passyfooting around with all the grand words and gestures, that the situation is sufficiently serious enough to make an immediate stand now. Belleville, with its dependency on its water for much of its reputed appeal, should do well to be in the vanguard of the pollution fight.

The Belleville Citizens for Belleville Committee has written to Pollution Probe in Toronto to ask its assistance in forming a group to combat pollution along with an accepted co-ordinated plan for the whole area. After three months, still no reply. I would be most happy to hear from all citizens of Belleville who are concerned about this creeping death, and assure the fullest possible co-operation of our committee with all similarly interested groups.

But let us get something done before it is too late.

DONAT CLEMENT,
Chairman, Belleville Citizens for Belleville Committee.

'Group of Seven' Exhibition

Ottawa Journal

By the time it closes on Sept. 8, this summer's exhibition of paintings by the Group of Seven at the National Gallery will have come to be regarded as one of the truly important events in the artistic life of Ottawa.

No need to be an expert to realize that the blaze of triumphant color which greets the eye on the fourth floor has a message for us all.

It is the result of the most comprehensive presentation yet attempted of the work of those artists who, within the span of only 20 years, roughly between 1910 and 1931, gave Canadian painting a new lustre and, against the bitter opposition of the traditionalists of the time, a new direction.

A good deal has already been written about this splendid display, yet something still seems to need saying. Those who have visited the show several times point to the affinity which is evident between the works of these Canadian painters, despite divergencies in style.

Nobody, for example, would confuse Lawren Harris' icy and geometric mountain scenes with the often wild, yet warmer, landscapes by A. Y. Jackson and J. E. H. MacDonald; or Arthur Lismer's woodland vistas with Varley's pictures of Canada at war and peace. At the same time, some visitors may catch the essence of the whole movement in four familiar, yet superb, canvases that bear a striking resemblance to each other: F. H. Varley's "Stormy Weather, Georgian Bay"; Arthur Lismer's "September Gale, Georgian Bay," and two Tom Thomson's "The West Wind" and "Jack Pine."

Tom Thomson, the pioneer who died early, was never an official member of the "group" (which in any case numbered more than seven); yet his influence seems to permeate the entire exhibition.

These Canadians not only went out into the remote areas among the forests and plains, the hills and mountain streams of the great Laurentian Shield, but also (as so rarely happens) they suddenly opened up for their contemporaries a wholly fresh world of form and color.

Since this is such a rare achievement, it may not be too far wrong to suggest that the Group of Seven played a decisive role, in their sphere, as the great French Impressionists, such as Monet, Degas, Renoir and Cezanne did, when they revolutionized European art a hundred years ago.

Pollution Threat
Prince Edward Resident Queries Rumors About Pulp Mill Possibility

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Several weeks, the Press has carried rumors of a pulp mill locating in Prince Edward County. Yet, while our MP has stated that we should let only clean industry into the County, it appears from what we read that this pulp mill is being encouraged by the local MPP and County Council. At the same time, these local politicians have failed to provide their constituents with any concrete facts about this mill and its possible consequences. Perhaps they believe it would be better to leave the public in the dark until the location of the mill in the County is well established fact, thereby avoiding any opposition that might delay or even prevent the mill from situating here.

In the light of this political negligence, let us look at the pros and cons of a plant of this type. It should not be allowed to locate here without some public discussions of its economic and ecological impact on the area. Even with all the modern techniques, it will still create a pulp mill is advantages. Any immediate economic gains from such a plant would be more than wiped out by the location of clean industry elsewhere and by the loss of the tourist industry. Even more serious would be the plight of local inhabitants who once lived in a clean atmosphere, and who would now find their fresh air and clear water gone forever.

AN INTERESTED CITIZEN

Accidents, Why They Happen, And The Law

Kingston Whig Standard

J. Stanard Baker, director of research and development in Queensteen University's Traffic Institute, has spent 40 years studying automobile accidents. Out of this study has come "Baker's Law."

According to Mr. Baker, "drivers tend to explain their traffic accidents by reporting circumstances of lowest culpability compatible with credibility." In simpler terms, this means that when a person becomes involved in an accident through his own fault, he will probably try to blame it on something else.

Driving while intoxicated is highly culpable, Mr. Baker observes. It is illegal and there are severe penalties. Consequently, failing asleep will be rated in preference to intoxication. While not illegal, falling asleep at the wheel is also culpable, so most drivers will report a tire blow-out in preference to admitting falling asleep at the wheel.

Mr. Baker first found evidence of his "law" when he noticed that many reported steering-gear "failures" occurred at night, on open stretches of road — usually after the bars and taverns closed. If steering gears are going to fail, he reasoned, they should fail when most cars are on the road and in operation when most strain is put on them. Mr. Baker contends that fewer than half the "blow-outs" reported as the causes of accidents actually occur before the crash.

"Baker's Law" and the research on which it is based illustrates the way in which so many drivers, in a puny attempt to cover up human error, plead "mechanical failure." Car manufacturers and tiremakers alone cannot make our streets and highways safer. Only a radical change in the habits and attitudes of the driving public can do that.

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Winnipeg Free Press

Provincial Magistrate Lawrie Mitchell's example in cracking down on drunken drivers and those who drive while suspended should be emulated across the province. Indeed, the attorney-general would do well to recommend to other magistrates that they apply the same penalties as those imposed in Magistrate Mitchell's court. It may not entirely cure the problem, but it will undoubtedly alleviate it. It would be interesting to watch the statistics about six months after such penalties had become the standard in our courts.

The question that puzzles many observers, in view of the appalling road toll largely caused by drunken or reckless drivers. Is the persistent leniency of the licence appeal board.

The board seems unduly susceptible to any sob story, and whenever a drunken or reckless driver tearfully pleads that he needs his licence for his livelihood, it is promptly restored to him.

Surely, if a man needs a licence for his livelihood, he should be more careful of it than hazard it by drinking or reckless driving. It is a peculiar mental attitude: Every robber will plead that he needs freedom for his livelihood and should not be sent to jail; every bootlegger will plead that he needs the money to buy groceries, and his illicit still should not be taken from him. None of this would make the slightest difference to a man who is found guilty of maiming his innocent co-citizens on the highway merely needs to cry a little, and he gets the necessary government permission.

The reckless use of a lethal weapon is a crime, whether the weapon is a gun or an automobile. And some of our officials should get this into their heads. Meanwhile, it is to be hoped that Magistrate Mitchell's good work will continue.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 7, 1970 . . .

The first ship to sail the Upper Great Lakes, the Griffon, was launched for the fur trade 261 years ago today — in 1679. The vessel was built at Niagara for the French explorer La Salle. She sailed on her maiden voyage Aug. 27 and on Sept. 18 of the same year she sailed from Green Bay on Lake Michigan laden with furs and was never seen again. Various wrecks have since been examined without proof they were the historic Griffon.

1919—The first airplane flight across the Canadian Rockies was made by Captain E. C. Hoy from Lake Island, B.C., to Calgary.

1919—W. L. Mackenzie King became the Liberal party leader.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—US Superfortresses raided Toyokawa naval arsenal 175 miles southwest of Tokyo; announcement was made that the Chinese had captured Yuenglong.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 7, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. D. Douglas were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Douglas. Patricia Lovett was a recent guest of her grandmother, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Tackaberry at Murray Canal.

Audrey Martyn, of the Lorne McDougall Insurance staff is holidaying at Jackson's Point.

William H. Aldridge, of the Ford Trade School, Windsor, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Galbraith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrow and Lee, of St. Catharines, and Agnes Morrison, of Toronto, have returned home after spending a week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bly and Brent.

30 YEARS AGO

August 7, 1940

Mrs. C. J. Fisher, Charles St. has returned after spending a three month visiting her brothers, F. C. Baker and G. E. Baker, Ottawa. Mrs. Robert W. Baker accompanied her home.

Mrs. Claude Leslie of New York City and Mabel Shelley Kerr of Cobourg, daughter of the late Senator Kerr, have returned home after visiting Beatrice Jones of Dundas St. E.

Howard Thompson, N. Park St. and Wellington, John St. are spending the vacation in Halifax.

Betty Bulée was in Bancroft yesterday.

40 YEARS AGO

August 7, 1930

Hilda McCormick of Niagara Falls is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCormick, Isabel St.

Mrs. William Latimer of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, is visiting with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spence of Toronto are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Roach, Alexander St.

Eugene Gaudet of Delora is visiting friends here.

William Miles is home on a visit.

50 YEARS AGO

August 7, 1920

Chautauqua Week opens August 16. It is to be held on the high school grounds.

Fred D. Diamond, Inspector of Weights and Measures, left today for Calgary where he will attend the meeting of the Grand Priory of Canada. He will be joined at Trenton by R. H. Spencer and Mrs. Toronto by Ireman Ketchison. They will visit Vancouver and other western places before returning home.

Tim Sullivan is visiting friends in Toronto.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the writer. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Policy On Oil Under Review

OTTAWA (CP) — The justice department is pondering three possible reactions to the Exchequer Court ruling that has opened up Ontario to lower-cost imported gasoline, a senior official said Thursday.

Mr. Justice W. R. Jackett, court president, ruled that powers invoked May 7 under the National Energy Board Act are beyond Parliament's authority because they apply to trade within a province—specifically Ontario.

The decision made known Tuesday blew a gaping hole in national oil policy laid down in 1961 to reserve the territory west of the Ottawa Valley for higher-cost petroleum products from western Canada crude oil.

Canada east of that dividing line, which cuts through some Ontario territory, is served by imported crude and oil products.

The justice department official said the federal government can appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. Second, the National Energy Board Act can be amended, he suggested, or the national oil policy itself can be changed.

The ban on imported gas was imposed May 7 because of increasing competition in Ontario for products refined from Canadian crude oil.

Caloil Inc. of Montreal had challenged that invoking of part six of the energy board act.

Mr. Justice Jackett said Caloil is entitled to a finding that the legislation is unconstitutional and that Caloil is "entitled to import motor gasoline without any restriction as to how it is to be marketed after it is imported."

Caloil had had two licences from the National Energy Board to import gasoline from Spain on condition sales be confined to east of the Ottawa Valley. In hearings June 29-30, it was denied a third application.

Caloil, since 1963, has been importing gas for sale and has storage facilities at Montreal and Toronto. It has been selling about 63 million gallons annually in Ontario out of total sales of about 178.5 million gallons.

Since 1961, by agreement within the industry, most oil companies had gone along voluntarily with the market division east and west of the Ottawa Valley. But in recent months, leakage of gasoline west from imports, and from products refined at Montreal from cheaper imported crude, have forced Ontario refiners using Alberta oil to curtail output.

Mr. Justice Jackett said Parliament clearly can regulate the flow of goods into or out of Canada but "once goods are imported into Canada, they ordinarily fall . . . into the same category as goods produced in Canada."

Towns Will Get Help From Hydro

PORT ELGIN, Ont. (CP) — Officials in area municipalities gave guarded approval to Thursday's announcement that Ontario Hydro will pay $1 million to communities in the area of its new Bruce generating plant.

Hydro Chairman George Gathercole and Darcy McKeough, municipal affairs minister, made the announcement to a group of municipal officials in this town 23 miles southwest of Owen Sound.

They said the grant, to be paid over the next 10 years, is not a tax payment, but "simply a payment that the Hydro commission is making as a good corporate citizen."

Mr. McKeough said the action was unprecedented. The payment compensates the municipalities for services made necessary by the influx of workers for construction of the plant, scheduled for completion by 1978. The workers are expected to number 3,000 in final stages of construction.

The grants will amount to about $100,000 a year.

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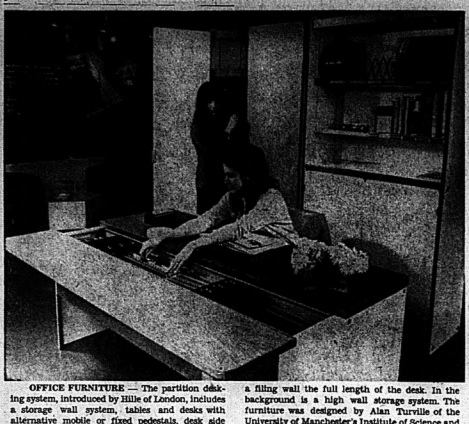
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Mothers' Aid Needed

Learning Disabilities Can Stem from Mother

TORONTO (CP)—Mothers must talk frequently to their children to prevent them from having language difficulty, says Dr. Alex Bannatyne, director of the Bannatyne Learning Centre, Miami, Fla.

The psychologist told the Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Thursday that many children have language problems written and oral — if they have disinterested, depressed or angry mothers.

He told of one woman who was depressed because her oldest son was killed and then her father died. She rarely spoke to her other son. By the age of nine the boy could not read and hardly spoke.

He said children often turn away from words when they have angry mothers who use abusive language. It was essential that a child be spoken to frequently up to the age of four.

After the age of six it was more difficult to teach a child language skills although some can be salvaged at kindergarten even though they come from silent or abusive homes.

But for many such children learning English is like learning a new language. Teachers who were fluent forgot they themselves had trouble in learning new words, just as the children do.

Dr. Bannatyne criticized the delay in teaching a second language until a child reaches high school. Children learned language through their ears.

He told of the children of a friend of his who are truly trilingual and switch from language to language without mixing them up. One parent is English, the other is German and the family lives in the French-speaking section of Switzerland.

"They had no formal training," he said. "It was just a case of people talking to them."

Another speaker, Dr. Edward Frierson of the Nashville Learning Centre, Nashville, Tenn., said there were sometimes subtle impairments in school children of which teachers should be aware.

Teachers knew something was wrong but preferred to think the children could do better if they worked hard. They did not realize there were sometimes inherent differences in the nervous system that can interfere with learning.



— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. GARY ROSE

Rose – MacLeod

St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, was the scene of the recent wedding of Marilyn Rae MacLeod, Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton MacLeod, of Montague, Prince Edward Island and Gary Douglas Rose, son of Mrs. Morris Rose of Stirling and the late Mr. Rose. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Gordon Whitehorne of Campbellford; organist was Mrs. Harold West and soloist Mrs. Donald Rose of Belleville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk faille gown with three-quarter - length sleeves trimmed with Guipure lace and a full-length panel of Guipure lace and train edged with matching lace. Her silk illusion veil was shoulder-length and she carried a white orchid bouquet with yellow and white roses.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Barbara Lawson of Kingston, wore a floor-length gown of buttercup yellow peau de soie similar to that of the bride and carried a basket of yellow, orange and white roses.

Best man was Keith Hansen of Kingston and ushers were Roger Smith and Robert Bastedo of Stirling.

For the reception held in the church hall, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pale blue embossed knit coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua fortrel coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and carnations.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a mint green shantung coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in Toronto.



— Photo by Lambers Studio

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Tuckey are pictured following their recent marriage in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed. The bride is the former Sheila Margaret Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey J. Quinn of Tweed, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Tucker of London, Ontario. Rev. Father C. Baker officiated at the ceremony.

Special Service Held

Missionaries Met By Area Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salisbury of Belleville met Dr. Clarence G. Salisbury recently and along with Miss Elma Smith they all went to meet his near relatives in this area. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow of RR 4 Stirling and later that afternoon were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morrow and Miss Jean Salisbury of Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. James Vanderwater also arrived and reunion was had.

On Sunday, a Memorial Service was held in the Moira Church, which had been closed for two years and was reopened for this special occasion with a full choir in attendance. The doctor spoke to the large gathering recalling incidents of his boyhood days, and also telling of some of his experiences as Medical Missionary both in China and Arizona. Miss Elma Smith also spoke. She was the first Navajo Indian to graduate from the University of Arizona and has had a distinguished career as a teacher and an artist. People were there from Toronto, Whitby, Cobourg, Stirling, Belleville, five cars from Watertown, N.Y. and one from California. This was the church in which the doctor's grandparents worshipped and where his mother sang in the choir. Luncheon was served to all in the church hall at the close of the service. A number of the relatives then visited the cemetery.

Doctor Salsbury served as a Medical Missionary in Hainan, China, for several years, and upon his return became Administrator of the Canada Mission for Navajo Indians in northern Arizona. In 1950, Doctor Salsbury became head of the Arizona State Health Department.

Their visit was enjoyed by all their relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morrow drove them to Ottawa and from there they continued on the next lap of their vacation in Canada.





Engagement Notice

Dr. A. C. Pringle — **Miss N. A. Fraser**

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fraser of Point Anne announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Nancy Ann, to Dr. Allan C. Pringle, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pringle, Toronto. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 19, at 4 p.m. in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville. Miss Fraser is a graduate of the Oshawa School of Nursing (1968). Dr. Pringle is a 1967 graduate of Queen's University, Kingston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Keilar of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Clara Lynn, to Lawrence James Lightfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lightfoot of Carrying Place. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 5, 1970 at 4 p.m. in St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville.

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Robert Wade, 86 Donald Street has returned to Kingston General Hospital.

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Miss Dianne Tummon of Curtyville and Miss Lynn Tender of Renfrew have arrived in Winnipeg where they will spend a week of orientation before joining the staff of the Department of National Health Medical Services at Isher River Indian Hospital, Hodgson, Manitoba.

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Female Employees Rebel Against Clinic

WALSALL, England (AP) — A British glove company's plan to give its 110 female workers five contraceptive pills and a birth control clinic has hit a snag. The girls won't co-operate.

"This would only lead the boys to thinking we want free love," said one unmarried machinist. "If a young girl wants to go on the pill, it's something she should arrange herself. Anyway, we're all perfectly respectable here."

A married girl said: "Our sex lives are our own and we want to keep it that way."

The firm, Taranteller Ltd., also employes 40 men at its plant.

Edna Kirby, managing director, reasoned that it costs the firm up to $2,500 to train an employee and the money is wasted if a girl becomes pregnant and quits.

"I set out to help them and all I've done is embarrass them," said Mrs. Kirby. "I shall have to scrap it all now."

BEST USE

EDMONTON (CP) — Building is adjustable shelving in small kitchens permits the best possible use to be made of storage space, advises Donna Bagban, home decorating specialist with the Alberta agriculture department.

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Successful Living

Cleanliness Is Important

By DORIS CLARK

"Now I tell as clean as Miss Watson!" This from a casual acquaintance of "Pop's" the father of one of our friends.

Pop had met this lonely soul during a walk in the park, and discovered, after a few meetings, that the old man lived in a poor rooming house and seldom had the chance of a hot bath. Pop brought him home and offered the facilities of his own apartment.

Miss Watson is another friend, who is always fresh as a daisy. She was his symbol of cleanliness — and is for all of us now, much to her dismay (considering the ribbing she gets).

Cleanliness is so important. And smelling nice. I can enjoy long hair and bare feet — even beards — if they are shiny-clean.

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Dear Doris: Last year I met this beautiful girl and it was love at first sight for both of us. We made future plans about getting married. She is 16 and I'm 17.

I gave her a diamond ring because I loved her so much. We wrote letters to each other and I hitchhiked a hundred miles to see her. Her family really liked me.

After two months I received a box and in it was the ring I had given her, and a letter saying she just wanted to be good friends.

Doris, I would wait many years for her to be mine. But as love is a many splendored thing I wish to see her and express my feelings for her. — Smitten

Dear Smitten: Who would not? But the message is loud and clear that you are going to have to keep your feelings to yourself. Be content with getting to know her.

Which isn't a half-bad idea. The Dating Is Just Smart couple finale out if you don't build up a solid fire-bed of common enthusiasms and understanding to keep it burning brightly.

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Dear Doris: There is to be a 25th anniversary party for my sister-in-law and her husband. We are invited.

I am told that my husband will be sitting at the head table, since he was the main usher. Will I be left to look out for myself the whole evening?

Or would it be better if I stayed home? I have never been on friendly terms with my sister-in-law and we have never understood one another.

Should I wear a corsage? — Clueless About Anniversaries

Dear Clueless: Stay home! Oh no. Make this an opportunity to start off the next quarter century as a good friend to your sister-in-law. Sit where you are put, and determine to make happy conversation with those around you. Your husband is free to be with you after the dinner is over.

He may be asked to propose a toast but that's about all.

No corsage. This decoration is reserved for the guest of honor.

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Doris receives 10,000 letters a year, from readers. Please remember to supply the stamp for your reply.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "It's impossible to concentrate on driving in traffic with that scuffling going on in the back seat. Can't you make the children behave?"

Mother: "Stop that wrestling or Dad will stop the car and spank you."

Young children are bound to grow bored and irritable if they're confined together for a long trip. Make frequent stops and change the seating arrangements now and then in the interest of a more enjoyable vacation.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Sauteed Calves' Liver

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: We were invited out to dinner in a hotel dining-room. To my surprise my husband ordered calves' liver and said it was the best he had ever tasted. I can buy calves' liver for $1.59 per pound most of the time but would like to know the secret of cooking it properly. — Anna S.

ANSWER: IT is not so much a secreat as it is a set of rules. The liver must be fresh and freshly sliced and cooked at a medium-low heat a minimum length of time until it is just set. It is high temperature and overcooking that ruins this delicate meat. It is usually served with bacon.

SAUTEED CALVES' LIVER

Allow one full size ¼" thick slice calves' liver and three or four strips side bacon per person. Broil the bacon in advance and drain on paper towels and keep hot in warming oven. Melt butter — 1 or 2 tbsps. — not margarine or bacon fat) in heavy frypan. Dredge slices of liver sparingly in flour, sprinkle lightly with salt, and gently saute in hot butter until under side is set and pale gold. Turn over and quickly cook other side. This all takes less than five minutes. If you cook it longer you are drying out the meat and giving it the leathery texture so deplored by liver lovers. Serve at once on preheated plates accompanied by broiled bacon.

QUESTION: I am told that there is a cookbook with large type for people whose eyesight is failing. My granddaughter types out your recipes for me, though I would write. — Agnes A.

Answer: Yes — in fact there are two that I know of: The New York Times Large Type Cookbook by Jean Hewitt, published by the Cook Book Guild, Garden City, N. Y. 11530; and Cooking with Betty Crocker Misses, Large Type Edition, published by General Mills. I do not know prices so have your granddaughter go to your local bookseller to buy or order these.

Company Establishes Clinic

WALSALL, England (AP)— Tarantellae Ltd., which makes sporting and industrial protective gloves, is going to set up a lunch - hour birth control clinic and provide free contraceptive pills for the 110 women it employs.

A spokesman said the company wants to reduce labor turnover since it costs up to $3,500 to train a girl. The company figures the birth control program will cost a maximum of $1,000 a year.

"Many young girls we train find that they have an unwanted pregnancy and have to give up work," the spokesman said.

"For many young married couples the financial loss can be a tragedy. And everyone knows how it affects a single girl."

Ann Landers

Sex Education Solves Many Youth Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while ago you printed a letter saying a girl could get pregnant with her clothes on but only if she unzipped, unbuttoned, etcetera. You also made the point clear when you added, "That same girl could get pregnant in a coat of armor provided the guy has a can opener."

We were having a discussion about this subject the other evening and I quoted you. A well educated person made the following statement which sounded pretty far-out, but she spoke most convincingly. She said a doctor told her a girl can get pregnant with her clothes on if she indulges in heavy petting but no sexual intercourse. If the petting is so heated that sperm is produced from the male, a child could result. She said this is unusual but there is reliable medical documentation of such cases. The explanation was as follows: The sperm of a healthy male can live for 48 hours and can travel about three inches every 24 hours. This means the sperm can stay alive long enough to travel six inches and unite with the ovum.

Her statement has some of us worried sick. Please comment. — VULNERABLE AT 15.

DEAR VULNERABLE: When I get letters such as yours from 15-year-olds, it reinforces my conviction that sex education in public schools should be mandatory.

Your "informed source" has wrong information. The sperm cannot live for 48 hours unless it is in a warm, moist, place, designed by nature for the purpose — such as the mucous membrane. Moreover the sperm cannot travel on the skin.

And now a word for you girls who are "worried sick." If you'd behave a little better you wouldn't worry so much.

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Confidential to VICTIM OF INEQUITY AND INJUSTICE: Your story is one of the saddest, and one of the oldest, known to man. But it was ever thus. A wise philosopher once observed, "Love, like money, is always easiest to get for those who need it least."

Family Reunites

The Clapp - Criscott reunion was held Sunday, August 2 at Stoco Lake Park at Tweed. A family picnic dinner was held and then a number of gifts were distributed. Many of the guests remained for the evening meal.

Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Baked Fish Fillets: Lemon Wedges; Whipped Potatoes; Butter Beans; Sliced Tomatoes; Blueberries and Cream; Tea.

SUNDAY

Sauteed Calves' Liver and Bacon (see Friday); Spanish Rice; Creamed Wax and Green Beans; Relishes: Radishes, Gherkins, Ripe Olives; Orange Bavarian; Brownies (see Thursday); Tea.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● **Movie: "This Earth is Mine" — the complex saga of a California winegrower family during prohibition, channel 11 at 11:40 p.m.**

6:00—Hockey (13)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Mod Squad (8)
Lassie (9)
Lone Ranger (10)
Mayberry R.F.D. (12)
Gilligan's Island (13)
6:30—Beverley Hillbillies (6)
Hawaii Five-O (8)
Nanny (9)
Bonanza (10)
CBC Evening News (12)
Get Smart (13)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Lucy Show (9)
Hazel (10)
Star Trek (13)
Mary Stevens (8)
7:30—High Chaparral (6)
Rivers Special (8)
Get Smart (10) (7) (8)
Lucy (9)
Hee Haw (11)
Flying Fun (13)
8:00—Ida and Sis (6) (10) (7) (8)
Here Come the Stars (9) (11) (13)
Bonanza (12)
Bewitched (6)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Dragnet (9)
Ironside (10)
Hockey (11)
Hockey Night (12)
Stampede Jubilee (13)
8:30—MOVIE: "Beach Blanket Bingo" (6)
MOVIE: "Escape to Mindora" (8)
Hee Haw (9)
Ironside (10)
Here Come the Brides (11)
Hockey Night (12)
9:00—Bracken's World (6) (7)
Ed Sullivan (8)
Hollywood Palace Style (13)
21st Century (9)
Bonanza (10)
Lassie Movie (11)
Hockey Night (12)
9:30—Name of the Game (6) (7)
World News Roundup (8)
Virespotsl (9)
Lassie (11)
10:30—Johnny Carson (6) (7)
Ed Sullivan (8)
MOVIE: "The Big Fisherman" and "When Worlds Collide" (9)
Merv Griffin (10)
Hollywood: The Best of Sex (11)
11:00—MOVIE: "Jambo" and "Dateline Tyrant" (6)
MOVIE: "This Earth is Mine" (11)
MOVIE: "The Private War of Major Benson" (13)
Merv Griffin (8)
Dateline Tyrant (9)
Lassie (10)
11:30—University of the Air (8)

SATURDAY

● **Baseball: The New York Mets meet the Pirates at Pittsburgh; Channels 4, 8, 11 and 12 at 2:15 p.m.**

8:00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (6) (9) (11) (12)
Baseball Baseball Baseball (7) (8)
Bugs Bunny (10)
MOVIE: "Francis Goes to West Point" (13)
8:15—Baseball (6) (9) (11) (12)
8:30—Game Game (6)
Bill Anderson (10)
9:00—Women's Division Sports (6)
Sports Hot Seat (8)
Bugs Bunny (9)
Mr. Ed Reruns (10)
9:30—Race of the Week (6)
Wide World of Sports (8)
10:00—Canadian Open Tennis (7)
Cowboy Movie (9)
Cowboy (10)
Bugs Bunny-Road Runner (11)
Bugs Bunny Nascar (12)
Wide World of Sports (13)
10:30—Warren Brothers (6)
Bill Cosby (8)
Chet Huntley Reports (9)
Saint (9)
To Be Announced (10)
News (11)
Bill Cosby (12)
11:00—Encounter (6)
Dewey and Goliath (13)
11:30—Beach Valley Days (6)
Galloping Gourmet (8)
Dewey (9) (13)
Duck Van Dyke (11)
College Variety Show (12)
12:00—CBC News (6)
Felony Squad (8)
Dewey (10)
Here Here (9) (11) (12)
Truth or Consequences (6)
NBC News (8)
Jackie Gleason (9)
Dewey and Boys (12)
12:30—Jackie Gleason (7) (8) (9) (13)
Andy Williams — May Steeves (6) (8)
Singapore Jubilee (6)
MOVIE: "Beach Blanket Bingo" (8)
MOVIE: "Escape to Mindora" (9)
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11:30—University of the Air (8)

SUNDAY

● **Music Machine: Singer Dianne Brooks of the Machinery is spotlighted; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 7 p.m.**

8:00—International Zoo (6) (11) (12)
Roller Derby (8)
MOVIE: "Marnie" (9)
MOVIE: "Silent Affair" (13)
MOVIE: "Dakota and Jones" (10)
8:30—Wide World of Sports (8)
9:00—Entertainment (6) (11) (12)
NFL Action (6) (10) (7)
Bugs Bunny (9)
9:30—Entertainment (6) (12)
Four-Ball Championship (8)
Perry's Parks (9)
Mostly To See (6) (11) (12)
10:00—MOVIE: "Man Who Knew Too Much" (6)
Challenging Sea (8)
MOVIE: "The Device and Rio Grande" (12)
10:30—Sunday Showcase (6)
MOVIE: "Man in a Corked Hat" (8)
Jack Of Time (11)
Jim Nevis (12)
11:00—To Be Announced (12)
CBS News (8)
11:30—Lassie (6) (7) (8) (13)
My World (9) (11) (12)
Mission Impossible (10)
Porter Wagoner (6)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
12:00—World of Disney (6)
My World (8) (11) (12)
Mission Impossible (10) (13)
Perry Wagoner (7)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
12:30—Wild Kingdom (6) (7) (8)
Mr. Ed (9) (11) (12)
Lassie (10)
1:00—Bill Cosby (6)
Bewitched (9)

Orono's Antigone Well Received

ORONO (CP) — Jean Anouilh's Antigone, written as a reflection of the moral and political crisis in Europe during the early 1940s, is a reasonably successful vehicle for the youth of today.

This was the approach of Charles Ewert, 22, of Bowmanville, in directing his cast of 15 young people in this Orono Youth Theatre production of Antigone which opened Wednesday night.

"It's the kind of play that kids can do," says Ewert.

"It's about youth, Antigone is a girl caught up in the process of growing old and seeing the world crumbling around her."

Ewert is representative of the early 1960s, he's the kind of person who sits back and says it's not good, but it's got to be done and if life is going on, this is it.

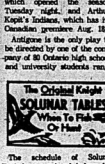
"So it's a very real play in terms of here and now; like the youth versus Establishment. Or what's happening in a world growing old, whether the world is right or wrong. It is the kind of questions and in many ways answers them."

Antigone will be performed during the next four weeks in repertory with Howard Richardson's and William Berney's Dark of the Moon, which opened the season Tuesday night, and Arthur Kopit's Indians, which has its Canadian premiere Aug. 18.

Antigone is the only play to be directed by one of the company of 80 Ontario high school and university students rang-



Mr. William Lott of Belleville graduated June 15 with a Master of Education degree from the University of Toronto. He also just completed a Principal's Course at the University of Western Ontario. London. Mr. Lott is Principal of Prince of Wales Public School, Belleville.



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be making the most favorable hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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Storm-dirtied Beaches Are Now Cleaned Up

PICTON (Staff) — "Don't go near the water" is a groundless warning at Prince Edward County's three provincial park's beaches this month.

Although Outlet Beach was littered by dead fish, algae and other debris following a storm late in July, parks employees marched on a determined cleanup campaign to bring conditions under control.

Wednesday a park spokesman described beach conditions at Outlet Park, Sandbanks Park and North Beach as "very good" and reported that all dead fish have been removed from the shorelines. He added that a tangle of algae floating in the south corner of Outlet Beach is under attack by park employees.

Outlet Parks superintendent Robert Davison commented earlier this week that the recent pileup of debris on the beaches was the worst he had ever seen. He mentioned last month's storm as a prime factor in the situation. "After the storm we had about a week ago, an excessive amount of debris and fish was piled up on the provincial park beaches. The wind brought in everything from the lake."

Mr. Davison observed that extra workers have been hired to meet this problem and four trucks are being kept in constant use cleaning the beaches. Because of the crowds on the beaches each day, he remarked that it is difficult for employees to work quickly. "So many people slow up operations," he said.

A large oil slick reported floating off Nicholson Island lying off the west shore of Prince Edward also caused concern at the provincial parks this week. Mr. Davison said that the Department of Lands and Forests and the Ontario Water Resources Commission have kept the slick under close watch. The oil slick is believed to be bunker oil discharged from tankers sailing in the lake.

Yesterday a park spokesman said that so far the slick has not touched any of the three provincial park beaches in the county.

Logs Are Carted Away

The Sound of the Chainsaw Rings Out Through the City

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The shades of yesteryear are falling fast on city streets for another summer.

The annual municipal tree clearance program is under way again in Belleville — and scores of trees are being groomed or grounded as circumstances demand.

A combination of healthy growth and decay is at the root of the program.

Burgeoning treetops, tangling public utility cables in dense foliage must be slimmed.

Others, brittle and decayed with age must be removed in the interests of public safety.

Either way, this year's schedule thins the stately shade that's been a feature of Belleville thoroughfares for much of this century.

That feature received its first blows from Dutch elm disease which laid waste many of the majestic elms planted generations ago on city streets.

Most of the larger trees now in need of felling or trimming are silver maples.

The Bellevillians who planted them never conceived them growing to maturity amid the installations of a community wired for hydro, television and telephone services.

Age is now exacting an inexorable toll. Trees that once were almost a community service in hot summer months, now can be a public menace.

Each heavy windstorm to hit the city brings reminders of the situation as limbs — come to the ground.

Inevitably, removal of such stricken giants causes complaints from adjoining householders.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell confirms his department receives calls cricticizing the grounding of these big, old Belleville trees."

"We couldn't agree more," he adds. "The last thing we want to see is these trees destroyed."

But age has taken its toll. The trees are so brittle they just come down.

"Some of them could be trimmed this year. But almost certainly they'd have to come down next year," he adds.

Thus, postponing the inevitable by a season only to hazard the exposure involved, he added.

This year's tree program involves various degrees of work on 203 trees at a cost of $8,900. Bell Telephone and the city's utilities commission pay about 50 per cent of the bill.)

"If trees can be saved they are trimmed," says the city engineer. "Trees are only removed if the safety of the public is involved."

The problem is not singular to Belleville.

Parks superintendent Lloyd Syer said that other Ontario municipalities are now having similar problems with the silver maple species.

George Flanagan, who, 15 years ago founded the Grand Valley, Ont., service which won the current city contract, says trees marked for removal have been unerringly selected.

"We've not come across one that wasn't rooten," he confirms. "The guy that's marking them knows what he's doing."

The man with the infallible touch is Sid Wilkinson, now works department tree foreman with 22 years of city service.

Mr. Wilkinson's job is to decide which trees must come down, which need only be trimmed.

It's a task that can take him right to the top.

"You've got to check the trees out pretty carefully before you decide what you're going to do," he says. "If I'm in doubt I climb them to find if there's anything wrong with them."

Among clues he seeks are rot spots, holes in the trunk, ant holes in the base, leaves turning color out of season.

Appearances can also be deceptive, he says.

A tree apparently healthy at ground level often will have turned rotten maybe eight or 10 feet up its trunk. Despite its good looks it's a standing "menace," says the foreman.

He also refuses to be pressured when selecting trees for removal — at least since an incident on William Street.

He was inspecting a big, old shade tree that showed signs of rot when a woman living nearby phoned city hall to find out his business. When she learned Mr. Wilkinson's duties, she confronted him and insisted there was nothing wrong with the tree.

As a result of the woman's persistence, he went against his instincts and left the tree intact, recalls Mr. Wilkinson.

Sorry after a limb dropped off, damaged the housefront and cracked the sidewalk.

Since that time, he pays little attention to what other people say.

However, he understands their feelings at the loss of a tree, growing so long it might have become a street landmark.

Some of the trees are over a century old and were planted on street allowances by community-proud residents of long ago.

"Some of the oldtimers I've talked to can remember their fathers planting trees," says Mr. Wilkinson.

Understandably, people feel sentimental about such things and he tries "to get along with them as best I can. If it's possible to save a tree we'll do it."

Mr. Purcell says time does not permit consultations with residents of streets involved in the removal program — except where specific complaints are registered.

Mr. Wilkinson, who estimates he has planted up to 5,000 trees around Belleville over the years, says he tries to replace trees unless "they're on street corners — where they block traffic vision."

Hard maples are popular as replacements.

Although slow starters, they are a good shade tree, growing to around 30 feet. Thus, they won't pose much problem to utilities services years from now. Also, their hardiness reduces their vulnerability to disease and old age.

Lumber created by the removal program is partly resold to pulp mills at Trenton.

However, says George Flanagan, any Bellevillian seeking some logs should call at any of the sites being worked by his crews.

Foliage and small limbs are chewed up by a mobile chipper — a machine with rotating blades that reduces the wood to particles for easy carriage to the city dump.

It's speedy work — a style that marks the Flanagan service.

Even reaching the uppermost levels of some of Belleville's ancient shade kings is little problem. A prime piece of company equipment is a mobile boom — with a maximum height of 50 feet, which was the first of its kind in Canada, says Mr. Flanagan.

Education Board Asks Approval For Central Administrative HQ

Administrative services for Hastings county's school system, now scattered like confetti across the face of the county, need to be centralized in one building.

So the county board is sending out a plea to the department of education in Toronto for aid in constructing an "educational services building" — an administrative headquarters.

Most frequently discussed site is the south side of Highway 2 opposite the new Bayside Secondary School. The property is part of the old school farm, owned by the board.

At a special meeting Wednesday night, the board empowered trustee Macdonald Smith to carry its plea to Toronto. He was instructed to ask the department of education to conduct a survey on administrative and educational service buildings in other counties.

This move follows a letter sent earlier to the department asking special' consideration for boards that require centralized administrative headquarters but cannot afford the cost of construction without provincial aid.

The letter noted that Hastings county needs to centralize educational administration in an area of 200,500 square miles.

At present, the main headquarters and board room are at 208 Bridge St. East, the former Belleville Public School board office. The former Quinte district high school board office on College St. and the former Trenton Board of Education offices are also occupied by various departments and other officials are accommodated in unused school rooms as far north as Bancroft.

As a result, inter-departmental communication sometimes assumes the aspects of a major logistics exercise. All the offices are overcrowded, lacking space for proper filing of records and secretaries' desks.

The board's request for aid, which it hopes will be backed up by all other Ontario boards, is based on legislation setting up county - wide boards of education in 1968.

It states that the department of education should be responsible for equalizing financial and education opportunity in counties where inequities may still exist.

"Hamilton has a $2 million building with marble columns and marble walls, paid for by its people," noted trustee Macdonald Smith. "If the department made a contribution, it could put a ceiling on spending and limit boards 'to reasonable plans."

Hastings county board's proposal calls for the provincial government to pay 6% per cent of the cost of an administration building. The remainder would be paid out of the county educational tax levy over a two - year period.

"This would result in the ratepayers contributing about one - sixth of the cost of the building each year for two years — a negligible sum," said superintendent L. A. Kells.

No estimate of the cost of the projected administrative building has been made by the county board.

Retaining Wall Causes Dispute

Belleville's new city solicitor, who took over his duties this week, has been directed by council to look into the complaint of a West Moira Street resident that excavation done some years ago by a local contractor for apartment construction is resulting in dangerous erosion of his back yard.

Arnold Wessells, 110 West Moira Street, claims through his solicitor that a dangerous condition exists and that unless some action is taken it would appear his garage building will tumble into the parking lot of the apartment buildings on Wallbridge Crescent.

Council was told the contractor has verbally agreed that he will take some action to correct the matter but so far nothing has been done.

The matter was brought to the attention of Council last year and was referred to the then city solicitor who replied that it was a private matter and that the city should not get involved.

Wednesday City Engineer Wilbur Purcell told council that in his opinion there was an hazard, but two council members, Alderman Mrs. Jean Smith and Enos David disagreed.

Mrs. Smith felt there was danger of the retaining wall collapsing and possibly injuring children playing in the area.

Alderman David agreed, stating that if nothing was done, Mr. Wessells was going to lose his whole back yard.

"Maybe the situation has deteriorated," commented Mayor J. Russell Scott.

The matter was then referred to the city solicitor.

Couple of Stars Named Joe Last-ditch NFL Holdouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League's exhibition season opens Saturday but the games will be minus a couple of star quarterbacks named Joe.

Joe Namath of New York Jets and Joe Kapp of Minnesota Vikings are on strike for more money.

Other star holdouts include running back Jim Nance of Boston Patriots and wide receiver Paul Warfield of Miami Dolphins.

Only one day game is scheduled Saturday. The Vikings will clash at Canton, Ohio, with New Orleans Saints in the annual Hall of Fame game.

Namath was quoted Thursday night as saying he didn't want to play football. He later met with Phil Iselin, president of the Jets, who issued a statement saying the session was "an effort to resolve areas requested Joe has made."

Iselin said nothing was settled but he and Namath were "still discussing those requests."

The Vikings, meanwhile, said talks with Kapp about his demand for a five-year $1.25-million contract, had ended.

Kapp's lawyer, John Elliot Cook, said Thursday the Vikings "are not at the picture now" as far as the quarterback is concerned. But Cook wouldn't comment when asked if negotiations were under way with any other team.

Kapp has played out his option and is a free agent. Namath, on the other hand, has two years plus an option year left on his present contract.

There was a general feeling among Vikings veterans that Kapp would eventually come to terms with the Vikings.

Kapp came from British Columbia Lions of the Canadian League and signed with the Vikings just before the 1967 season. The Vikings had an 8-4 record when he was given his first starting assignment. He led the team to a 10-7 victory over Green Bay, and Minnesota was 3-1-3 the rest of the season under Kapp.

The Vikings won the Central Division title the next year with an 8-6 record and notched a 12-3 mark last year in winning the league title.

Elsewhere Thursday in pro football, Frankie Zeno, 49ers said placekicking star Tommy Davis, a fixture with the team since 1959, had been placed on waivers. Davis didn't report to the 49er camp.

Taylor Suffered Tear

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts' team doctor has confirmed that flanker Bobby Taylor suffered a torn cartilage in his right knee during Tuesday's Eastern Football Conference game. Dr. John Palmer said Taylor's recovery in the next week will determine "whether he can get back to playing or requires immediate surgery."

Intelligencer Sports

Tallon in Six Figures?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dale Tallon joined Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League Wednesday for a figure his business manager called "the highest for any amateur that I know of, including Bobby Orr."

Tallon, 19, signed a one-year contract. The figure wasn't given but one Canuck official indicated it "could be nudging into six figures" if Tallon plays all 78 games next season.

Tallon's business manager, Alan Eagleson, is the man who negotiated Orr's first pact with Boston Bruins. Reports have said it came for about $60,000.

Canucks, heading for their first NHL season, now have to decide where to play Tallon, their first amateur draft choice from Toronto Marlboros.

Tallon would prefer to play defence. Head coach John O'Flaherty figures left wing is his best position. Coach Hal Laycoe is wondering about trying him at centre.

Canucks open their training camp in Calgary Sept. 11.

Weslock Some Senior!



WELLAND (CP) — Defending champion Nick Weslock carded a one-under-par 71 Thursday to take a three-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the 36th annual Ontario Seniors golf championship.

Bidding for his third straight seniors title, Weslock finished one over par on the front nine then birdied the 12th and 18th holes, both par five, to lead Jim Gibson of Oak Ridges.

Gibson, the 1967 champion, finished two over par with 37s going out and coming in.

The final 18 holes of the tournament are to be played today at Port Colborne Golf Club. The first 18 were played at Cherry Hills Golf Club in Ridgeway, near Welland.

Jack Nash of London Hunt Club, winner of the Canadian seniors title at Winnipeg this year, and George Weimont of Weston, were tied for third place at 75.

Roy Bainbridge of Weston, C. W. Egleson, Sandy Sommerville and Earl Ervasti, all of London, each scored 76.

Belkin Coasts Past Burwash For Easy Semi-final Berth

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Belkin of Montreal, Canada's top-ranked player, easily defeated Davis Cup team-mate Peter Burwash of Toronto 6-1, 6-3 Thursday to move into the semi-finals of the Canadian closed tennis championships.

He meets three-time Canadian champion Bob Bedard of Lenoxville, Que., Saturday.

"My foot feels a little better," Belkin said after his win. "It was hitting a little better but my serves were still bad."

Belkin chipped a bone in his left foot in the American zone Davis Cup final three weeks ago and it was bothering him earlier this week.

Six times in two games Belkin broke Burwash's service. By moving into the semi-finals he is assured of entry in next week's Canadian open.

Bedard, 38, also qualified for next week's $20,000 event. He advanced to the semi-finals with a straight-set, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Brian Flood of Toronto.

The third-seeded Bedard started slowly, dropping three games before he got his forehand working with its heavy top-spin.

Louise Brown, 45-year-old Toronto mother of two, hung on for a 6-3, 15-12, 6-1 victory over stubborn Vicki Berner of Vancouver, playing in temperatures of more than 80 degrees, to enter the semi-finals of the women's singles.

She will meet top-seeded Andree Martin of Montreal, who downed Susan Butt of Vancouver 6-3, 1-6, 5-7.

"I didn't bear down when I should have," said Miss Butt ruefully after she had Miss Martin at match point in the 10th game of the third set. Her opponent worked the score to deuce and went on to win.

Belkin teamed with John Sharpe of Toronto in doubles to beat Burwash and Lawrie Strong, also of Toronto, 8-6, 6-4 in a battle involving the four members of Canada's Davis Cup team.

Other doubles play saw the second-seeded pair of Keith Carpenter and Terry Fancher of Toronto beat Don Axtell of Saskatoon and Ron Sloan of Toronto 6-2, 6-1 to advance to Saturday's semi-finals.

They meet Bedard and Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver who defeated Terry Fahlenbock and Ken Sinclair of Toronto 6-1, 6-4.

The top-seeded pair of Miss Martin and Jane O'Hara of Toronto whipped Cindy Sutton of Montreal and Joanne Bergstrom of Vancouver 6-2, 6-1 in women's doubles.

Second-seeded Miss Berner and Michelle Carey of Vancouver carded the Toronto pair of Rosemarie Jull and Evelyn Hustwit 6-2, 6-3 while third-seeded Susan Eager and Benita Senn of Toronto eliminated Blanche Bakerhorst and Jean Wesley-James of Hamilton 6-2, 6-7.

Tiptoe Tennis

Fourth-seeded Keith Carpenter of Toronto seems to be taking a cue from Tiny Tim as he returns a shot from Dave Dinelle, also of Toronto, during Wednesday's play at the Canadian closed tennis championships in Toronto. Despite an inclination to play with his eyes closed Carpenter had little trouble defeating Dinelle, winning in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. (CP Wirephoto)

Londoners Low

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Mrs. B. B. Pocklington and Mrs. H. S. Cameron of London won the Ontario Women's best-ball championship at the Peterborough Golf and Country Club Thursday.

The London pair needed three extra holes before they defeated Mrs. Fred Passmore and Mrs. Jim White of Whitevale.

The two teams tied with net scores of 66 after 18 holes. It was the second straight year that a playoff was needed to determine a winner.

Sue Kerr and Mrs. J. P. Gaffney of Toronto Summik came third with 67. Three teams had net scores of 68 and five others came in with net scores of 70.

Jacobs Blows Cool with Eight

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tommy Jacobs was cool, calm and collected after a horrendous three-over-par eight knocked him out of a shot at a course record and a commanding lead in the first round of the $150,000 American Golf classic.

"It was just one of those things," the 35-year-old veteran said Thursday after he had lost four shots on two holes and plummeted back into a tie for second place behind leader George Archer.

Jacobs, a slim, soft-spoken veteran in a lengthy slump who last won in 1965, finished with a two-under par 68 on the tough 7,180-y.a.rd Firestone Country Club course.

He trailed Archer by one stroke and was tied for second with 41-year-old Paul Harney, now a club pro at Sutton, Mass., and only a part-time tourist.

A big group headed by host pro Bobby Nichols followed at 69. Others included Australian Bruce Crampton, Bob Goalby, John Miller, Steve Reid, Phil Rodgers, Lou Graham and Tommy Aaron.

Defending champion Ray Floyd had a 70. Gary Player had a 72. Jack Nicklaus a 73. U.S. Open champ Tony Jacklin and Toronto's George Knudson had 74.

Makes Own Headlines

FOLKESTONE, England (AP) — Kevin Murphy, a 21-year-old newspaperman, came ashore Thursday after swimming to France and back in 35 hours 10 minutes. He is the first Briton to make the double channel swim.

Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, the Master Champion, were not competing.

When Jacobs stood on the 18th tee, he was six under par, had not gone over par and needed only a par in to match the record 64 set one of the most demanding courses in the United States and led the field by four strokes.

The 18th is a 625-yard par 5 with a pool guarding the green.

Murphy's time for the swim to France was 15 hours 35 minutes. After taking the 10 minutes rest ordered by Channel Swimming Association rules, he made the return swim in 19 hours 25 minutes.

Murphy is the third swimmer to complete the exhausting two-way crossing of the 22-mile-wide English Channel.

Ted Erikson of Chicago did it in 1961 in a time of 43 hours, three minutes remains the rec-

Now Calgary Rider Can Pay Her Hotel Bill

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Barbara Simpson, 23, of Calgary, won a brilliant double Thursday with first and second places in the Dublin Horse Show's ladies' championship.

Riding her Swedish-bred chestnut, Magnor, she registered the only faultless round in the jumpoff. Her time of 59.3 seconds was slow but Miss Simpson put safety first over the slippery turf.

The freckle-faced physical training instructor also took second place with her speed specialist, Australia, an 11-year-old mare. Australia made one error, taking poles off the middle of the final treble jump, for faults in 50.4 seconds.

Miss Simpson's two rivals in the jumpoff, Ireland's Kevin Jaffa. Betty Jennaway of Britain, on Pearly Glen, seeded 53.1 seconds and placed fourth. Janou Lefebvre of France on Rocket, had a time of 50.1 seconds for third place.

Miss Simpson won £200 for placing first. She said:

"It was a great surprise. I never expected to beat Janou on Rocket."

She added with a laugh: "Now I can pay all the extras on my hotel bill."

In the men's Player-Wills International, the Canadian team captain, Tom Gayford, 41-year-old Toronto stockbroker, was one of 12 riders to achieve a clear first round.

BC Golfer Enjoys Cosy Cushion

OAK RIDGES, Ont. (CP) — Holly Bothan of Haney, B.C. moved into the final round today of the Canadian junior women's golf championship with a comfortable seven-stroke lead.

The 18-year-old University of British Columbia student has been in the championship competition for the last four years but never won the title.

She led after the first round Wednesday at the Summit Golf and Country Club with a 79, five over par, and posted an 83 Thursday for a second-round lead of 162.

She also helped B.C. win the Interprovincial team title, pairing with Carole Morrissey of Penticton for a combined score of 339. Miss Morrissey had scores of 86 and 91 for 177.

Ontario defending team champions, placed second with 348 while Quebec, with 360, was third.

Ten provinces were represented in the team championship with three golfers to each team.

Miss Botham's nearest competitor today for the individual title was Sandra Baker of Fosteria, Ohio, at 169.

Suzanne Ethier of Timmins, Ont., and Pam Mackay of Ashburn, Ont., each with 90 and 86, were tied for fourth place with 176.

But Lisa King, the 18-year-old defending champion from London, Ont., in seventh spot with 180, shooting 90s both days.

Habs Set Date

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League have announced that their training camp will open Sept. 10 at the Forum. The Canadiens also announced they will open a 10-game pre-season schedule Sept. 19 against Philadelphia Flyers at the Forum.

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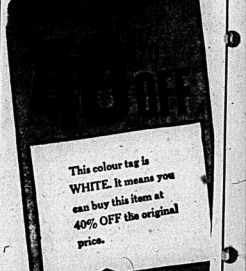
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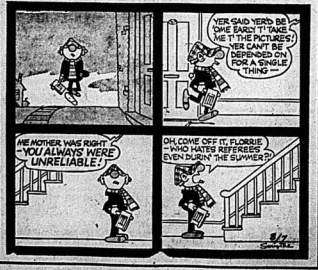


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Denard's Double Gives Stinson's Jeffs All Runs He Needs

With the top two teams in the Quinte Commercial Softball League meeting the dog - fight for the last two playoff positions continued with the result that the standings around the critical fourth position are closer than ever.

Both Point Anne and Stinson's, who are tied for fourth, second to within a single game of third - place City Hotelmen, with victories Thursday night. The only stumbling block for both teams is that there is only one more game for each of them in the regular season.

Stinson's beat the team they have to catch last night, edging City 7-6, while Point Anne took eight innings to dispose of Corby's Distillery 7-4.

Dwight Rathwell's single and Rick Denard's run - producing double in the third inning were all the runs Stinson's needed as Howard Jeffs closed the door on the Hotelmen the rest of the way. Jeffs wound up with a two - hitter, fanning seven and not walking a man. Ricke Locke, Paul Stinson and Larry Seale each had singles for the winners.

Only 22 City batters had the opportunity to try their luck at the plate and only two Hotelmen reached base the entire game, both in the first inning. Rusty Garvin and Larry Potter opened the action of the first with back-to-back singles but died on base. Bob Ethier took the loss for City getting up five hits. He struck out five and walked two batters.

Linescore:	R	H	E
Stinson's	001 000 0	2	0
City	000 000 0	0	2

Point Anne kept pace with Stinson's for the final playoff position, coming up with three runs in the top of the eighth to drop last - place Corby's deeper into the cellar.

Dennis Maher gave the Pointers an early lead, connecting for a home run with Eric Maher and Rick Rosebush on base in the top of the second. A single by Larry Mavety and rbi double by Neil Campbell cut the lead to two after two innings but the Gementmen scored another in the third on Jim Horwood's single and Dennis Maher's double.

Corby's came back to tie the game with single runs in the third, sixth and seventh innings. Steve Rose beat out an infield hit in the seventh to score Don Smith and send the game into extra innings.

Point Anne exploded in the eighth with three runs, the big blast being Jamie Hunter's triple scoring two runs. The Distillers gave the Gementmen some anxious moments, scoring two runs on two errors and Bob Wannemacher's single in the bottom of the eighth but fell short of the tieing run.

Jamie Hunter fired the win for Point Anne giving up seven hits while fanning four. Dennis Maher had a big night at the plate hitting a homer and double and single and driving in five of the Gementmen runs. Hunter added a triple. Vern Whalen two singles and Larry Fraser and Mike Cook a double each for the winners.

Pat Scollard went the distance for Corby's giving up 11 hits. He fanned four and walked the same number. Neil Campbell with a double was the only extra base hitter for Corby's.

Linescore:	R	H	E
Point Anne	031 000 03	7	11
Corby's	011 001 13	4	7

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Richard Ellis	24	10	8
Stinson's	23	12	8
City Hotel	21	13	8
Point Anne	21	13	8
Stanley's	20	14	8
Corby's	14	17	8

Turbos Make Industrial Jump, Wait on Opponents

The CN Turbos moved into the semi-finals of the Industrial League play-offs Thursday night as they doubled the score on AOCO 10-5 and swept their best-of-three quarter-final in straight games.

Their opponent here yet to be decided as the Post Office tied their series with the Intelligencer at one game apiece by whipping the Printers 17-12.

Brian Plumbe fired a three-hit win for the Turbos, striking out three, walking four. The top four batters in the Turbo lineup did all the damage, supplying eight of the nine hits the Trentonen had. R. Conlon had three safeties for the winners with Zane Plumbe and B. McGregor adding two each.

Ron McCoy was tagged with the loss for AOCO giving up nine hits while fanning two and issuing a pair of walks. McCoy helped his own cause with a homer and J. Smith added three hits for the losers.

The Postie-Intell game was a slugfest with Intelligencer as a total of 37 hits were pounded out in the seven-inning game with 21 of them going to the losing Intelligencer.

George Johnson went the distance for the Postie earning three and walking one batter. In the loss column, Bob Gay got the for the Post Office connecting for a homer, single and two doubles. Brian Garlepy added a triple and two singles and Glynn Reynolds contributed three singles.

A trio of Intell pitchers saw action but couldn't deny the Postie slugfest. Gary Nicholson started for the losers and gave way to Dave Feeney in the second who was in turn relieved by John-Edwards in the seventh. The three hurlers gave up 16 hits while striking out one and walking four. B111 Howell took the loss for the Printers hitting a double and four singles. Bob Brooks added two singles and Ron Stevens, Glen and Merv Thompson had a double and single in a losing effort.



Racing owner Gord Irwin and son David apply some ointment to pacer Dr. Grass in preparation for the Saturday night racing card. Dr. Grass will be matched against former stablemate Cash Princess and five other entries in the Quinte Riding and Driving Club card's third race.

Driving Club Plans Ellis Pace

The Quinte Riding and Driving Club is looking to present their kind of trifecta to take Belleville sports figure Richard Ellis in the form of a Memorial Pace.

Brain - child of racing club member Harry Kemp, the race will hopefully attract the top horses at some of the province's larger tracks.

The club has contacted about 50 or 60 parties in the Belleville area, from which they hope to raise the funds required for a race of this sort.

Says Quinte Riding and Driving Club president Jack Jeffrey, "There definitely will be a race, but the type that we will be able to afford depends upon the response of the people contacted. We have tentative promises from some of the big trainers to send horses, if and when we can get a large - scale race organized."

If this year's venture proves successful, the club hopes to make the Richard Ellis Memorial Pace an annual event.

Meanwhile the regular Saturday night harness meet, which has been drawing in excess of 1,000 fans each week, will be looking for continued success as 69 horses go to the post tomorrow night.

Making his first appearance on a Belleville track in two years will be Don Chatterson, breeder of the well-known R. Yankee Wann.

Chatterson, who has reined a number of local horses such as Campbell Chief and Jimmy Sing, will be driving Goldlock in the first heat of the ten-race card.

6 pt. to follow

RACE NO. 5
First Half Double
Nitty's Rebel, D. Murphy; Harvell Princess, TBA; Dusty Miller, A. Jones; Lady Jean, J. Wash; Goldoch, D. Chatterson; Insia Boe, TBA; Ben Yeed, L. Wood.

RACE NO. 5
Second Half Half Double
Nisco's Rain, A. Caughey; Rebel Lead Hanover, TBA; Lady Ventura, D. Murphy; Tiny Bar, TBA; Lady Bonnie Hanover, R. Arthur; Kathleen Hanover, J. Walsh; Little Hustler, B. Carrow.

RACE NO. 6
Cash Princess, G. Peacock; Miss Bonnie Hanover, D. Chatterson; R. Miller, Dr. Grass, G. Irwin; Bella Boy Tod, R. Wood; Miss Cooper, C. Barrow; Golden Cot, P. Harrington.

RACE NO. 6
GUINELLA
Maddy's Prince, Bill Hunt; Miss Bonnie Hanover, D. Chatterson; Big Boy Hanover, D. A. Vance; Princess Magic, R. Leeman; Colonel Ben, R. Wood; Goldoch, D. Pick, J. Wash.

RACE NO. 7
Lady Jean, J. Wash; Mr. Peter, K. Weeks; Maily's Lad, TBA; Top Hat, A. Caughey; Northwood Grant, T. Dunnett; Hillcrest Hanover, R. Arthur; Hillcrest Hanover, A. Caughey.

RACE NO. 8
Kelso King, McFarland; Bella Boy Tod, R. Wood; Dusty Miller, A. Jones; Darby Hanover, B. Conover; Tree Lord, G. Strickler; Cash Princess, G. Peacock; Cavan Big Boy, R. Arthur.

RACE NO. 9
Grasser, Dr. Scrap; Hob Dillard, A. Vance; Owen Creed, H. Swap; Gold Pulser, B. Sleeth; Tony Lou, G. Johnston; Prince Ray, J. Hunter.

RACE NO. 9
GUINELLA
Ron Way, C. Latchford; Angie Hanover, D. Chatterson; Jay A. Schimbeck; Jan's Boy, TBA; Bella Boy Tod, R. Wood; TBA; Carman Baldy, TBA.

RACE NO. 10
Nisco's Rain, A. Caughey; Rebel Lead Hanover, TBA; Lady Ventura, D. Murphy; Tiny Bar, TBA; Lady Bonnie Hanover, R. Arthur; Kathleen Hanover, J. Walsh; Little Hustler, B. Carrow.

RACE NO. 10
King Gratton K. J. Wilson; Kelso King, McFarland; Bella Boy Tod, R. Wood; Dusty Miller, A. Jones; W. Lashlaw; Miracle, L. Wood; Tree Lord, G. Strickler; Owen Burns, P. Harrington.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Shannonville at Rawdon.

LADIES' SOFTBALL
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Ballins' practice at KDR, 6:15 pm.

CASA PLAYDOWNS
TONIGHT — BRIGHT — Spring, brook at Belleville (Alemite), 7 pm.
Intermediate A — Point Anne at Brighton, 8 pm.
SATURDAY, (if necessary)
Point Anne at Brighton, 2 pm.
Brighton at Belleville, Trojan vs Trenton Gas, Sheraton Park, 2 pm.

MINOR SOCCER
SATURDAY — Lionels Hair vs Fenton Gladstone, 10 am.

HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Racing at Fairgrounds Start at 8 pm.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Regular Sunday and Wednesday meetings at Walkridge Road Clubhouse.

MORSE SHOOT
AUG. 15th — Ontario Morse Shoot — $1,000 in Prizes. Contact Morse Race Depot, Cobourg.

CFB TRENTON GOLF TOURNAMENT
8th Annual CFB Men's Tournament, Aug. 8-9 at CFB Golf Course.

Legion Sweepers

Legion 99 swept through their first round in the peewee minor baseball play-offs as they whipped Farrell Motors 18-4 for their second consecutive victory in the best-of-three series.

Brian Turner and Billy Wheeler pitched the win, fanning eight and yielding nine. Turner paced his team at the bat also connecting for a triple, double and two singles.

Mark Gibson and Clyde Routley took the loss for Farrells, fanning nine and walking 10. Both pitchers and Robert McBrain had three hits in a losing effort against the Legion.

Minor Baseball

HOUSE LEAGUE
TAMPOLE INTERMEDIATE
FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L
Maloney's	18	10	8
Bell Telephone	18	10	8
Goodyear Con.	18	9	9
Fiore's Concrete	18	9	9
Riverside Motors	18	8	10
Motorland Chrysler	18	3	15

Race Is On

The Shannonville Speedway is again taking registrations for prospective entries, Doug McIlmoyle will be taking the forms at Jarvy's Esso on Dundas Street East in Belleville.

There will only be one competitive class — "Hobby Stock" for cars with motor value below $150.

Lacrosse Split with Kingston

Belleville teams split an exhibition series with Kingston to spotlight minor lacrosse action Thursday night.

The Novices came up with a 5-3 win getting two goals apiece from Laurie Wilson and Scott Summers with Jim Weston netting the other score. Mark Edwards counted twice for Kingston.

In midget play, Belleville dropped a close 5-4 decision to their Kingston counterparts. Rick Bell fired two goals in a losing cause, with the others going to Danny Nuttall and Steve Cowan.

Meanwhile, house league action saw Golden Mile novices edged the T-Birds 4-3. Scott Summers and John Nicholson each scored twice for the winners, while Mike Reynolds (2) and Mike Barnard replied for the losing squad.

Dickens midgets won a low-scoring 2-1 contest against Team No. 3 as Gerry Whitney and Austin Wilson marked goals. R. Cook scored for the losers.

The 707 Jets soared to a 5-4 win over Larry's Imperials. John Desormeaux (3), Darrell Donnelly (3) and R. Cole tallied for the winners, with the Imperials' goals going to Danny Payne, Pat Raycroft, Danny Coulson and G. Wilkins.

Gordon Male and Howie Meens scored two goals apiece to lead the Tweeds, Food City bantams to a 7-1 win over Simpsons - Sears. Doug Black counted the other Tweeds goals while Terry Coveney had the only Simpson-Sears marker.

A goal by Bob Reid broke up a scoring duel between teammate Rick Barbeau and Bud Gill Appliances' Rod Mallory, giving Queens Motor Hotel bantams a 6-5 win. Barbeau and Mallory scored five goals each for their respective teams.

Milers Top Mosquitoes

Golden Mile wrapped up the minor soccer mosquito division championship Thursday night with a 2-1 victory over their Station Square opponents.

In the only other game played last night Bob's Auto A. Bobby stoms whipped National Billiards 6-2.

Christopher and Kitchen scored for the new league champions while Bob Crawford replied for the runners - up.

Mark Hurst with two goals and Ian Adams, Dale Wright, Ward Moros and Rick Wilkinson with one each were the Bob's Auto scorers. Randy Cox fired both National tallies.

Umps' Benefit Raised Hundreds

The $40 reported to have been raised by Wednesday's Umpire's Benefit Softball game was only "small change" compared to the total amount gathered for crippled and retarded children at the contest.

Says committee member Bud Gill, "We can't be sure of exactly where we stand until we prepare our financial statement next week, but it will be in the hundreds."

The $40 was the money contributed by the fans at the game to a silver collection.

Tweed Bantams Moving On

Tweed's Sawyer-Stoll bantams moved up the OASA ladder by edging Campbellford 3-2 last night to win the best - of - three series in straight games.

Reid-Morton was the big gun for Tweed, hurling the win and driving in the deciding run with a last-inning single.

Glen Holmes and Paul Rashotte slugged home runs for the winners, who now meet either Cobourg or Brighton in the Bantam "B" playdowns.

Women Invade Quinte Course For Field Day

Saturday will be "ladies day" at the Bay of Quinte Country Club as 130 women from five different golf clubs will be competing in the Belleville Ladies' Annual Field Day.

Included in the draw will be United States golfers from Clayton, New York, as well as competitors from Pickering, Grandview, Scarborough, St. Catherines and Whitevale, as well as all area clubs.

Bay of Quinte golfer Betty Ingram will be out to defend the title she won in the low gross tournament last year.

LADIES' INVITATIONAL FIELD DAY
1ST TEE

8.00—Barbara Greenlaw, Quinte; Elsie Bratne, CFB; Madeline Hall, Quinte.
8.07—Dorothy Dunlop, Quinte; Mary Durrant, Quinte; Gertrude Phillips, Quinte.
8.14—Fran Bannon, Quinte; Jane Hall, Quinte; Mary Ann Hamilton, Quinte.
8.21—Terry Fisher, Trenton; Betty Gregory, Trenton; Jean Hutchinson, Trenton.
8.28—Betty Walmsley, Quinte; Betty Weymark, Quinte; Betty Wyman, Quinte.
8.35—Dorothy Clarke, Quinte; Marie Clarke, Quinte; Dorothy Cooke, Quinte.
8.42—Dorothy Crandall, CFB; Hettie Dyke, Quinte; Cherry Gilmour, Quinte.
8.49—Jean Hall, Quinte; Dorothy Mitchell, Port Hope; Norma Mitchell, Port Hope.
8.56—Carrie Mead, Napanee; Mary Ann Mills, Port Hope; Ruth Mills, Port Hope.
9.03—Phyllis Dyke, Quinte; Mary McCarthy, Quinte; Gerry Pesarchuk, Grandview.
9.10—Jean Bonisteel, Quinte; Mary Ann Bonisteel, Quinte; Melda Mateega, Trenton.
9.17—Libby Merry, Grandview; Elizabeth Black, Quinte; Jane Bonisteel, Glen Lewis.
9.24—Helen McCorquodale, Quinte; Dolly Diamond, Quinte; Arlene MacLeod, CFB.
9.31—Jean Bonisteel, Quinte; Mary Bonisteel, Quinte; Brenda Sharpe, Cobourg.
9.38—Lee Ann Bonisteel, Quinte; Carrie Constantineau, Quinte; Carrie Constantineau, Quinte.
9.45—Ann Bonisteel, Quinte; Jane McGregor, CFB; Pte Kelso McGregor, CFB; Fte Kelso Pte, Quinte; Margo Hatton Pte, Quinte; Margo Hatton, Quinte.
9.52—Bernice Hugh, Cobourg; Mabel Hugh, Cobourg; Doris Gundesen, Quinte.
9.59—Jean Hutchinson, Hope; Mary Hutchinson, Hope; Judy Hall, Quinte; Joy Bowerman, Quinte.
10.06—Verna Alteway, Lombardy; Ruth Bowen, Quinte; Jean Bowen, Quinte.
10.13—Sharon Clifford, Oshawa; Marion Clarke, Quinte; Lawrence; Anne Hanson, Mexico.
10.20—Rebecca McPherson, Napanee; Mary Marvin, Scarborough; Marylinn Brown, Quinte.
10.27—Helen Gardiner, Quinte; Emer Might, Peterborough; Clara Gillies, Napanee.
10.34—Fran Sapper, Pine Ridge; Mary Sapper, Pine Ridge; Dorothy Lombardy; Pine Ridge.
10.41—Muriel Little, Quinte; Mary Ann Little, Pine Ridge; Vera Little, Quinte.
10.48—Muriel Hamilton, Peterborough; Lillian Hamilton, Quinte; Leslie Ladan, Viola Triggs, Quinte.
10.55—Jean Brown, Quinte; Mary Schmidt, Clayton, N.Y.; Heather Schmidt, Clayton; Ann Steinmeyer, Clayton, N.Y.

LADIES' INVITATIONAL SUPERLATIVE
10TH TEE

8.00—Hazel Fleming, Quinte; Marg Redmond, Quinte; Jean Davis, Quinte.
8.07—Betty Chivas, Trenton; Pat Mitchell, Trenton; Jean Cousins, Quinte.
8.14—Beverly Mound, Pine Ridge; Anne McDiarmid, Napanee; Mary Ann Mills, Port Hope.
8.21—Mary Ann Hamilton, Quinte; Lillian Peddle, Quinte; Connie Sergeant, Quinte.
8.28—Helen Partridge, Quinte; Pte Lee, CFB; Grace Sullivan, Quinte.
8.35—Helen Pinden, CFB; Jane Bonisteel, Quinte; Elsa Sheldon, Quinte.
8.42—Margaret Cantlup, Napanee; Margaret Sharpe, Napanee; Betty Kelsey, Quinte.
8.49—Dorothy Gundy; Janet Church, CFB; Eileen Pinkerton, Quinte.
8.56—Pat Wilson, Port Hope; Melda Craig, Quinte; Joy Wonnacott, Quinte.
9.03—Betty O'Brien, Quinte; Mary Bonisteel, Quinte; Mary Bonisteel, Quinte.
9.10—Patsy Wambolt, Quinte; Mary Ann Bonisteel, Quinte; Gloria Leonard, Glen Lewis.
9.17—Marion Crandall, Grandview; Marion Calathurpe, Quinte; Joanne Belanger, Quinte.
9.24—Mary Woods, Cobourg; Jean Bonisteel, Quinte; Margaret Tanner, Cobourg.
9.31—Jessie Joyce, Lombardy; Shirley Glover, Glen Lewis; Mary Ann Bonisteel, Quinte.
9.38—Jessie Bishop, Lombardy; Jessie Bishop, Lombardy.
9.45—Wyn MacKeen, Quinte; Mary Ann Bonisteel, Quinte; Mary Bonisteel, Quinte.
9.52—Helen Chrysler, St. Catharines; Glen Lewis; Glen Lewis; Lawrence; Anne Tinio, CFB.

CFB Open

This Saturday and Sunday will be busy days at CFB Trenton Golf Club as they hold their eighth Annual Men's Open tournament.

Over 200 entries are expected for the 36 - hole competition.

Trap and Gun

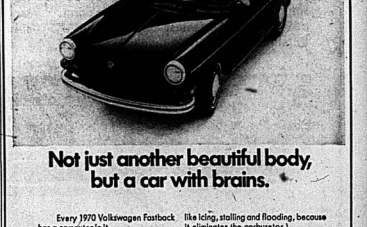
QUINTE TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Bob Pope 25, Harry Parrott 24, Al Bell 23, Ed Bell 22, Bob Burgess 22, Cord Bates 22, Bob Bell 21, Bob Bell 21, Lawrence Bell Pope 21, Bob Bell 21, Gordon Rodgers 21, Bob McIlmoyle 20, George Roberts 20.

Cosy Girls Fill Scorebook

The Cosy Grill scored in every inning including a 7-run barrage in the 7th, to boost the Dairy Queen 21-11 in Women's Softball action Thursday night.

Sandra Claus pitched the win for Cosy, striking out eight and walking four. Sharon Francis found the range at the plate, punching a home run, two triples and a double. Sandra Claus and Nancy McCallum added home runs for the winners.

Sharon Lummiss took the loss for the Dairy Queen, giving up 13 walks while fanning one. Betty Boomhower with a triple and Sharon Hannah with a double were the top hitters in a losing effort.



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Major League Scoreboard



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American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	69	40	.633	—
New York	59	48	.546	9½
Detroit	59	50	.541	10
Boston	53	53	.500	14½
Cleveland	53	57	.482	16½
Washington	50	59	.459	19
West				
Minnesota	67	36	.838	—
Oakland	61	48	.560	8
California	61	48	.560	8
Kansas City	49	49	.367	29
Chicago	41	71	.366	29½
Milwaukee	40	71	.360	30

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-8 and Krausse 11-11) at Kansas City (Johnson 4-7 and Morehead 2-3) TN

Oakland (Fingers 5-7) at Minnesota (Perry 16-9) N

California (Bradley 1-2) at Chicago (Johnson 6-3) N

Baltimore (Phoebus 3-3) at Cleveland (Hand 4-9) N

Boston (Koonce 0-3) at Washington (Hannan 4-6) N

Detroit (Cain 10-3) at New York (McCormick 1-8) N

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	62	49	.559	—
New York	58	50	.537	2½
Chicago	57	53	.518	4½
St. Louis	50	59	.459	11
Philadelphia	49	59	.454	11½
Montreal	48	63	.432	14
West				
Cincinnati	75	37	.670	—
Los Angeles	61	47	.565	12
San Francisco	53	55	.491	20
Atlanta	53	57	.482	21
Houston	49	61	.446	25
San Diego	43	68	.387	31½

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Jenkins 13-13) at Philadelphia (Jackson 3-10) N

New York (Dickshoter 4-9) at Pittsburgh (Moose 7-7) N

Montreal (McGlin 7-7) at St. Louis (Gibson 13-5) N

Cincinnati (Nolan 16-4) at Los Angeles (Sloothaak 5-6) N

Atlanta (Reed 4-4 and Niekro 9-10) at San Diego (Roberts 6-8 and Kirby 8-13) TN

Houston (Dierker 9-10) at San Francisco (Bryant 3-4) N

League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Minn	421	72	138	.328
Yastrzmski, Bos	378	62	121	.323
A.Johnson, Cal	417	54	133	.319
Harper, Mil	427	76	136	.319
F.Robinson, Bal	332	62	105	.316
Fosse, Cleve	363	50	114	.314
Piniella, KC	341	37	107	.314
Aparicio, Chi	415	70	130	.313
Powell, Bal	376	61	116	.309
Wilerson, Det	372	53	115	.304

Home runs: Killebrew, Minn., 32; F. Howard, Wash, Yastrzemski, 29.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	332	69	119	.358
Clemente, Pgh	313	47	111	.306
Perez, Cinc	419	85	135	.329
Rose, Cinc	436	80	142	.326
Cepeda, Atl	403	66	130	.323
Hickman, Chi	241	71	100	.320
Henderson, SF	357	74	114	.319
Millan, Atl	423	75	135	.319
Gaston, SD	417	63	133	.319
Tolan, Cinc	403	78	128	.318

Home runs: Bench, Cinc, 37; Perez, 32.

Leads Sweep of Phillies

Pirates' Patek Shows Big Boys Way

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fred Patek, Pittsburgh Pirates miniature shortstop, hit a double, triple and four singles and walked once Thursday night, to provide lots of opportunities for the really big Pirate hitters.

And the big boys came through—Willie Stargell with two sacrifices, two runs and a homer; Al Oliver with a double and a triple and Bob Robertson with a three-run homer.

The combination—Patek setting up the run-batted-in situation, and the long-ball hitters driving them home—enabled Pittsburgh to sweep a doubleheader from Philadelphia Phillies 4-0 and 8-2.

The five-foot, six-inch Patek scored five runs as the Pirates increased their eastern division lead in the National League to 2½ games over the New York Mets. The Mets lost to St. Louis Cardinals, 5-3.

In other games, the Chicago Cubs moved within two games of the Mets with a 4-3 victory over Montreal Expos, Houston Astros beat San Diego Padres 8-6 and Atlanta Braves downed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 in night games. San Francisco Giants hammered Cincinnati Reds 9-3 in the afternoon.

Patek had two hits in the opener and four in the nightcap. That gave him 20 hits in his last 39 at bats, raising his average from .228 to .301.

Told of his latest hitting binge, he bushed reporters, saying "don't tell me about it. If I think about it I won't hit."

He singled in the first inning of the first game and scored on Oliver's double, and then he doubled in the eighth and scored on Alou's single. It was more than enough for Dock Ellis, 12-8, who stopped the Phillies on six hits in outdueing Jim Bunning, 8-11.

In the nightcap, Patek opened with a walk and scored on Stargell's sacrifice fly, singled in the third and scored on Oliver's triple before Robertson, unloaded in the inning. He added a single in the fourth, then tripled in the seventh and scored on Alou's single, and singled again in the eighth.

Bruce Del Canton, 7-1, stopped the Phillies this time on six hits, winning his third game in four starts since leaving the bullpen.

"It was my best night in the majors," Patek smiled, and it might have earned him a reprieve from the bench. He has been replacing injured Gene Alley, who was scheduled to return against the Mets today in the start of a four-game weekend series.

Mets ace Tom Seaver, 16-6, was beaten by Nelson Briles, 4-3, for the Cardinals' ninth victory in 11 games. The Cards moved ahead of the Phillies into fourth place.

Briles' seven-hitter with nine strikeouts snapped Seaver's nine-game winning streak as the Cardinals scored on a double steal in the first inning and then rapped four hits for two runs in the fourth.

Ken Holtzman, 13-9, flirted with the second no-hitter of his career and the first major league gem ever in Canada when he silenced Montreal without a hit for seven innings. But John Boccabella opened the eighth with a single and Adolfo Phillips later singled him home.

Bob Bailey added a double in the ninth, and scored on two ground outs.

Ron Santo led the Cubs' attack with two singles, a double and his 19th homer, driving in one run and scoring three.

Jack Billingham ran his record to 10-4 with relief behind Houston's 12-hit attack, which included three hits each by Bob Watson and Cesar Cedeno.

Doris Menke doubled in the runs and scored four to offset Nate Colbert's single, triple and homer.

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Brown Goes Out of Way for Yanks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit Tigers' Ike Brown helped Thursday night to carry New York Yankees back into second place in the American League East.

Brown raced over and got his glove on a ball hit to left field by left-handed hitting Bobby Murcer. But Brown's momentum carried him against the fence and the ball fell into the stands for a two-run homer.

The play came in the fifth inning of the second game of a doubleheader and gave New York a 5-5 tie. The Yankees went on to win 7-5 and move back into second place ahead of the Tigers.

Detroit had taken over second briefly by winning the opener 3-1.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota Twins edged California Angels 2-1 in 14 innings, Cleveland Indians blanked Baltimore Orioles 4-0 before the Orioles won 7-1, Kansas City Royals edged Oakland Athletics 5-3, Washington Senators topped Boston Red Sox 5-3 and the Chicago White Sox took Milwaukee Brewers 7-3.

The Yankees scored the winning run in the nightcap in the sixth inning. Jerry Kenney doubled, moved to third on Gene Michael's bunt single and scored as Thurman Munson bounced into a double play.

Roy White hit a three-run homer for New York, while Dalton Jones belted a solo shot and Mickey Stanley cracked a pair of run-scoring singles for Detroit.

Stanley scored both runs in Detroit's opening game victory. He tripled and scored on Mel Stottlemyre's wild pitch in the third and double and scored on Jim Northrup's sacrifice fly in the fifth. Munson singled in the Yankee run.

George Mitterwald's first pitch homer off Paul Doyle leading off the 16th beat California for Minnesota. The Twins had tied the game when Mel Queen hit Harmon Killebrew with the bases loaded.

Bill Voss' homer in the eighth off Bill Zepp, who had a no-hitter for five innings, gave California a 1-0 lead.

Andy Messersmith, back from 10 days at Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League where he went to work out a rib injury, went seven innings and allowed five hits.

The loss left California tied with Oakland for second in the West eight games behind Minnesota.

Dean Chance pitched a four-hitter and Tony Horton hit a three-run homer and Graig Nettles a solo blast in Cleveland's first-game victory.

Jim Hardin ripped a two-run triple and pitched a five-hitter, Don Buford rapped a two-run single and Paul Blair homered for East-leading Baltimore in the nightcap.



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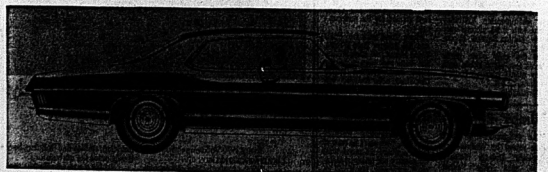
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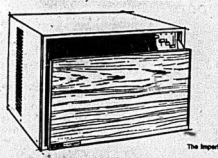
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Dief May Not Praise Pierre But He Is Same Kind of PM

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker has never done handstands in praise of Prime Minister Trudeau, but the two do seem to have some things in common as time passes.

"He's my kind of boy," Mr. Diefenbaker did say of Mr. Trudeau in April, 1968, in surveying the candidates lining up for the Liberal leadership contest.

Mr. Trudeau later succeeded in rushing across the aisle of the Commons to pin a flower in Mr. Diefenbaker's buttonhole on behalf of the "flower people."

Though their public styles are different—Mr. Trudeau is not much good at rhetoric — there are similarities to be seen in the ways of governing practised by the present and past prime ministers.

Some common instances reflect the fact that Canada's problems don't really change much, rather than a real similarity of outlook. But neither man leaves much doubt about who is boss.

High unemployment was ceased in Mr. Diefenbaker days by a recession and now by inflation and the government's fight against it.

However, Mr. Diefenbaker tried to spend his way out of recession whereas Mr. Trudeau has put the clamps on expenditures to try to dampen inflation.

In the winter of 1961-62, Mr. Diefenbaker instituted a policy of recruiting men into the militia for civil defence training.

In the summer of 1970, Mr. Trudeau used the same policy to provide reserve army training for students.

In both cases, the object was to lower the number of names on the unemployment rolls.

Like his Conservative predecessor, Mr. Trudeau is no particular fan for things military. Mr. Diefenbaker in 1959 cancelled, against the advice of military advisers, the Arrow jet interceptor, biggest single project of its kind in Canada.

Mr. Trudeau in his turn, against the advice of most of his military and foreign policy advisers, is halving Canadian troop strength in Europe.

Mr. Trudeau like Mr. Diefenbaker has taken a strong stand on South Africa's race policy, particularly in relation to the Commonwealth.

In 1962, Mr. Diefenbaker took his cabinet to Quebec City for a meeting. In 1970, Mr. Trudeau took his cabinet to Lower Fort Garry for a ceremonial Manitoba Centennial meeting.

Mr. Diefenbaker preferred trains to planes but he flew to the Yukon in September, 1959, for some fishing in Big Kathleen Lake.

Mr. Trudeau prefers planes to trains and doesn't like fishing but went to the Yukon in August, 1970, for a long boat ride down the Nahanni River.

Maverick Backs Schreyer In Initial Insurance Vote

WINNIPEG (CP) — Maverick Larry Desjardins supported the New Democratic Party government Thursday night in the first of three crucial procedural votes on the automobile insurance bill.

He said he'd do it again today on vote No. 3 but that doesn't mean he'll go all the way.

The St. Boniface member, a financial wizard who calls himself a Liberal Democrat, told reporters outside the house he will oppose a motion by Conservative Opposition Leader Walter Weir to send the bill back to the legislature's public utilities committee.

He doesn't want the measure back in a partisan political arena, he said, but in another committee where some real dialogue can take place.

Mr. Desjardins has sided with the government since the NDP came to power little more than a year ago, but last week said he could not support the compulsory state-run scheme as it then stood.

Premier Ed Schreyer introduced some changes Wednesday, providing compensation for insurance agents or employees forced out of work and allowing existing agents to sell the proposed government policy for a commission.

Mr. Desjardins told reporters these changes aren't enough, but he is hopeful more will be added.

"His vote or that of another non-government member is necessary to pass the bill, defeat of which would almost certainly plunge the province into a general election.

There are 28 NDP members in the 57-seat house—including speaker Ben Hanuschak—22 Conservatives, four Liberals, one Social Credit and one independent in addition to Mr. Desjardins.

The vote Thursday night was 28 to 28, the Speaker breaking a tie in favor of the government for the third time since the bill was introduced.

The Thursday night vote was on an amendment by Liberal house leader Gordon Johnston to send the bill to the Public Utilities committee with instructions to produce an analysis of premiums motorists would pay under the government-run plan.

Mr. Weir's amendment, first on the list, would send the bill back to the same committee.



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Grandmother Took To Get Nose Job

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I know you have advised many unhappy youngsters to have nose-jobs. I recall that you said that Mother Nature doesn't resent the help of the plastic surgeon.

But I wonder if you agree with my husband, children and friends that I am too old even to consider such an operation. I'm 43 and a grandmother.

Does it seem silly to you? All my life I've hated my nose. Nobody realizes how much silent grief it has caused me. — Mrs. W.

Answer: As you say, Mrs. W., I have expressed myself on the need for plastic surgery numerous times. But the problem is important enough to mention again.

As a grown woman, I believe you are sufficiently mature to make your own decision about what bothers you so much. Neither friends nor family can understand how deeply you feel about it. There is no specific age-barrier against improving one's appearance; no sign that says stop!

I recall a spunky, full - of - life, 75 - year - old who insisted on having a face-lift. Surprisingly, with the full support of her husband and children's

They said, "She has more spirit than we have. Why shouldn't she have it done if it will make her happy?" The operation was a success, and the sprightly old lady went into her early 80s, one of the happiest, young-oldsters I have ever known.

All of us have egos. It's being hypocritical to disown the fact that we have one.

At times I get so enthusiastic about plastic surgery for cosmetic reasons, one might suspect that I am a plastic surgeon (which I am not).

I happen to believe that each of us has the right to find enjoyment — as long as we do not harm anyone else. If a nose - job will do it, why not?

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Perhaps you will enjoy my answer to the problem (brought up by one of your readers) of the likelihood of scattering germs on the birthday cake when blowing out the candles.

For some reason my children always seem to have a cold at birthday time. I suggested that the rest of the family always acquired the same illness after eating the birthday cake.

So I decided to let the birthday - person have my hair, dryer for blowing out the candles. The children find this more fun than the usual method of blowing down on the cake.

And guess what? No one seems to catch anything from eating birthday cake anymore. Perhaps it's coincidence or luck, but we'll stick to the hairdryer in our family. — Mrs. W.

For Mrs. L.: The difference between diverticulosis and diverticulitis is the "itis" — which means inflammation. Many people have these little out - pouchings in the intestines without any symptoms whatever. They do not require special diets or medication.

However, when they become inflamed, they may cause pain and other discomforts. Special low - residue diets, medicines — and sometimes, surgery — are necessary.

In your case, Mrs. L., I suppose the reason your doctor has told you to "forget it" is because you have uncomplicated diverticulosis.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In school we are having a debate on alcohol. One team says that one glass wouldn't hurt. The other team says that you shouldn't have any. If you were in our class in seventh grade, what team would you be on? — Mr. T.

Comment: Id forego the "vanity" and choose to play on the second team. In other words, I'm on the side of those who say "you shouldn't have any."

Sydney J. Harris Says

French Subtle Language

One of my children wanted to know why French was, and remains, the language of international relations, when English is so much more widespread and easier to learn.

Each language, of course, has its own strengths and weaknesses; and ours cannot be matched for simplicity, directness and power. But it lacks the precision and subtlety of French, just as it lacks the tonal beauty of Italian, or the philosophic depth of German.

It is no accident that the most beautiful operas are sung in Italian, the most complex philosophical systems devised in German, the most popular "second language" in the world is English — or that, despite its loss of empire and influence, France still dominates in the language of diplomacy and international negotiations.

In English, for instance, there is really only one way to say: "I saw a white horse." If we want to emphasize one particular aspect of that sentence we have to stress the ordinary unstressed sentence is "J'ai vu un cheval blanc."

But "I saw a white horse," becomes "C'est moi qui ai vu un cheval blanc." Whereas, "I saw a white horse" turns into "Mais j'ai bien vu un cheval blanc." And "I saw a white horse" converts into "C'est un cheval blanc que j'ai vu."

The French versions leave no room for doubt or ambiguity, by their very word-order; it is impossible to mistake what the writer or speaker is emphasizing. For French aims at clarity of meaning beyond all else, whereas English is much more loose and subjective. (It also explains why a great poet like Shakespeare cannot be appreciated in French translation, where he seems merely "sloppy"; and also why France has produced no poet of comparable greatness.)

Moreover, conversation is considered one of the highest arts in France, whereas American (and British, too) are almost ashamed of speaking well and properly. The French admire leaders for their verbal graces, while one of the reasons the U.S. failed to elect Adlai Stevenson as President was suspicion of his verbal facility. We prefer a big strong silent man, whose silence is more likely a sign of weakness of intellect than of strength of character.

tense we have to stress the word either by doubling or in italicizing it in print, like "I saw a white horse" or "I saw a white horse," or "I saw, a white horse," or "I saw a white horse" or even "I saw, a white horse."

In French, there are four different syntactical ways to put the identical sentence, depending upon which element is to be stressed. The ordinary unstressed sentence is "J'ai vu un cheval blanc."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 8

Your birthday today: Involvement is the keyword for the coming year. Whatever you are and do will be reflected in subject to expansion from within the depths of your own unconscious nature with fresh energy becoming available. Success brings added authority in your chosen vocation. Emotional experiences are now more strongly felt. Today's natives are personal students, often good teachers of art and science.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You have more weekend activity than normal. Get an early start so there's nothing to change or correct later. Enjoy a sociable evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Put things in order. Get ready for a period of increased activity when you will not have many idle moments. Express your real feelings constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): There is so much temptation to buy little things that you may neglect essential chores. You will need a little extra time and slack with your budget.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): This promises to be a fortunate, productive day in personal matters. Help and cooperation is available from unexpected directions. Keep an open mind.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23): Pursue those activities most important to you. Short journeys, visits, reunions all bring the chance to settle longstanding questions. Stay on the move!

VIRGO (Aug. 24 — Sept. 22): Hold fast to yesterday's decisions. Arrangements become more convenient as the day wears on, but take the more important matters first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Round up potential collaboration. Press forward on all projects, then take a rest for meditation. Late evening brings a cheerful mood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): A sustained search for hidden information is rewarded. Many things have been neglected which could be put to good use; ponder the possibilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your tendency is toward fun and social activity. Stay with your plans. The evening is mixed, comes in two sets of unlike episodes, finishes well if you will be patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Diligent attention produces unusual results — you catch on to things that had escaped previous notice. Rest a bit before an evening of social contacts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Consultations with experts are strongly favored. Give the information time to sink in before acting. Next week will be soon enough for most matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You may find yourself in the middle of group efforts, holding stakes, refereeing discussions. Avoid taking sides or getting too involved.

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Quebec Minister of Forests Will Visit Troubled Cabano

QUEBEC (CP) — Kevin Drummond, Quebec lands and forests minister, was to visit the troubled community of Cabano today to discuss residents' complaints against a lumber company's decision not to build a wallboard factory in their area.

Cabano residents say the d'Auteuil Lumber Co., owned by New Brunswick industrialist K. C. Irving, was granted woodcutting rights in the area and in return was to build a wallboard factory. The company has said it is unable to build the factory.

Premier Robert Bourassa told his weekly news conference Thursday the government has no miracle solution to the problem.

Mr. Bourassa said his Liberal government will study the woodcutting agreement between the former Union Nationale government and d'Auteuil Lumber to determine whether the company has lived up to its part of the deal.

He said that if the government revoked the company's woodcutting rights in the area, it would increase the region's problems by throwing 100 men out of work.

Mr. Michaud says about 15 to 25 per cent of Cabano's labor force is unemployed. In the winter, unemployment rises to about 60 per cent.

Cabano, a town of 3,400 residents, is in the Lac Temiscouata Valley about 125 miles northeast of Quebec City.

CABANO, Que. (CP) — About 400 residents and 55 truck drivers demonstrated in Cabano Thursday night following an announcement that a construction company has filed separate $50,000 lawsuits against the truckers.

Oil drums were smashed and a small pickup truck rolled over in the second consecutive night of demonstrations here.

The Desourdy Construction Co., working on a nearby road project, filed suit against the drivers who blocked the main street of the town Wednesday night with pulpwood logs and trucks.

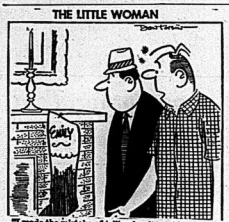
The local truckers are protesting Desourdy's decision to award the trucking for the road contract to Tracey Transport Co. of Sorel, Que., instead of to area drivers.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"We're late already—skip the make-up this time and I'll tell 'em you're my grandmother."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I made the mistake of telling her it would be nice if the Christmas spirit could last all year."

Internationalists Seek Revolution

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a fanatical-Communist group called the Internationalists is trying to foment violent revolution in Canada and has had an impact wildly out of line with its small membership.

The Internationalists have about 300 members in Dublin, Cleveland, Toronto, Montreal and several smaller Canadian centres, says the Globe and Mail writer Ross H. Munro. Mr. Munro was a member of the group when it first formed at the university of British Columbia in 1963 as "little more than college bull sessions."

The group's power lies in its total dedication to revolution, he writes.

It has only 50 or 60 members in Toronto and the same in Montreal. But Prime Minister Trudeau, for instance, cancelled an appearance in Toronto June 11 because the Internationalists were apparently planning a potentially violent demonstration, Mr. Munro says.

"During the past year millions of Canadians have heard about the Internationalists, although not by that name," he says.

"They are the 'Maoists' who scream at the Prime Minister that he is an 'imperialist lackey'; they are the ones continually being charged with contempt of court for labelling judges 'Fascists'; they are the demonstrators chanting 'no-calate peo-ple's war' who helped turn an Ottawa anti-war rally in late February into a fiasco."

Hardial Bains, founder of the group at UBC, now is a mystery figure, mentioned only as chairman or director of Montreal's Community for Change Institute of Ideological Studies.

The most visible member of the group, which Mr. Munro says relies on up to 150 front names such as the Canadian Student Movement and the Afro-Asian Peoples' Solidarity Movement, is former law student Robert Cruise, 27.

"I have tasted all the pleasures of bourgeois society and they hold no attraction for me any more," he told Mr. Munro.

Mr. Cruise is the editor of Mass Line, the movement's newspaper, sold on the streets with ever-increasing difficulty.

Toronto sellers of Mass Line are frequently arrested for pedalling it in places like the city hall square or on Toronto Transit Commission private property.

The Internationalists wear their hair short. They tolerate sex but members are criticized for being pre-occupied with it.

Abortion and birth-control are frowned on—birth control as an imperialist plot.

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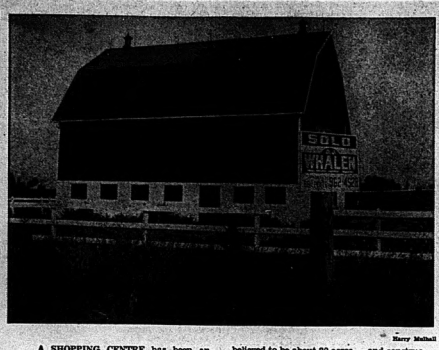
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Henry Mulhall

A SHOPPING CENTRE has been announced for this site on Highway 2 at Wallbridge - Loyalist Road, west of Belleville. A "major retail firm" has bought the land — believed to be about 20 acres — and construction is expected to begin within two months, a city real estate firm has announced.

PM States Jobs Are Next Priority

Truce Begins Suez Banks Quiet

By The Canadian Press

The banks of the Suez Canal were reported "quiet" today for the first time in three years.

But, only hours after a United States - initiated ceasefire went into effect along the canal at midnight (6 p.m. EDT) Friday, there were two reports of firing along the frontier with Jordan, with three Israeli soldiers wounded.

"The southern command reports quiet," an Israeli military spokesman said as the ceasefire became effective along the canal area.

But, several rockets were reported fired from Jordan at the Israeli Dead Sea potash works within hours of the ceasefire and the military command said Arab gunners in Jordan wounded three Israeli soldiers in an ambush early today.



Cambodian City Taken

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian forces backed by fighter-bombers fought their way into full control of the heavily-damaged crossroads town of Skoun as a one-week Communist offensive on the northern front seemed to be running out of steam, the Cambodian high command reported today.

A military spokesman said Cambodians captured the town Friday, ending a seven-day occupation by the Communist troops.

Inflation Curbs Will Be Eased

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau wound up a six-day tour of the North and parts of British Columbia Friday after indicating a shift in government economic policy towards a slight easing of restraints and a growing concern for unemployment.

He told a meeting in Ocean Falls, a logging town of 2,500 on the B.C. coast, that the fight against inflation in Canada has been more successful than in any other western nation or in Japan.

"The next priority is unemployment," he said, adding that joblessness has been caused partly by the anti-inflation campaign.

Latest figures place unemployment at 5, seasonally-adjusted 6.6 per cent of the labor force.

The prime minister said there are still strong inflationary forces at work in the economy, caused mainly by excessive wage demands from organized labor.

Prices and profits had not increased nearly as fast as wage increases, he said.

"Who's inflating now? it's labor."

The prime minister told a later meeting of about 1,200 people here that the government now is in a position to borrow new funds in the money market and reinvest them as a stimulant to the Canadian economy.

Mr. Trudeau appeared to take great enjoyment from question and answer sessions.

He told audiences along his 2,500-mile trip that government decisions are usually the result not only of social and economic considerations, but political factors as well—that is, where votes must be found for the next election.

The audiences have been generally large, friendly and loud in their applause for the prime minister. Aides described the trip as an outstanding success. He was to return to Ottawa today.

Mr. Trudeau told audiences Friday his reason for making the trip, which covered many areas never visited by a prime minister, was to talk and explain the overall context in which government operates.

Another major theme in Mr. Trudeau's remarks was his concern with pollution problems.

He told the Prince Rupert meeting Canada is at a stage where it had to decide in some cases between rapid industrial development and a slower rate allowing more careful pollution control.

The U.S. had surged ahead economically since the war, "but now they have massive cities with great problems; New York is incredible."

Canadians could still choose that direction to take.

Mr. Trudeau's stiffest test had been expected here when he was confronted by fishermen, angered at what they claim is

INFLATION
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Today's Chuckle

Based on the value of the dollar today we have begun to wonder if even legal tender is counterfeit.

Major Retail Firm Plans Highway 2 Shopping Centre

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A major retailer, is expected within two months to start construction of a new shopping centre on Belleville's western rim.

Neither the identity of the-centre's principal investor nor details of its operation could be factually pinpointed today.

Location of the centre — on Highway 2 at Wallbridge - Loyalist Road — was revealed in a cautiously-worded announcement late yesterday by D. J. Whalen Real Estate Ltd.

The statement confirmed sale of "a large parcel of land to a major retail firm" for construction of a shopping centre.

"The transaction has been pending for a considerable time and last week the options were exercised, with construction expected to begin within sixty days," said the terse Whalen announcement.

It identified the purchaser only as a company which has operated one of Front Street's "larger retail outlets."

"Names of the principal tenants will be available for release within a few days," the Whalen statement promised.

Nearby residents who confirmed they have heard talk of a commercial development in recent weeks, estimate the site reaches north from the highway to the Canadian Pacific lines and involves about 20 acres.

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Postal Pay Not Under Guidelines

MONTREAL (CP) — Postmaster-General Eric Kierans said Friday the federal government's six-per-cent wage increase guideline "has nothing to do with the post office" in its negotiations with postal unions.

Mr. Kierans said the negotiations had already started and "the guidelines came along later."

In an earlier interview, the postmaster-general said both sides in the postal dispute "should move from their original positions."

"The momentum will then pick up, leading to a settlement."

Mr. Kierans said he has exerted pressure on treasury board negotiators in their talks with representatives of the Canadian Council of Postal Unions.

However, he added, "I am on the outside, waiting and anxious to get the mail moving again."

Postal Supervisor Robbed War Amps

TORONTO (CP) — Alexander Duckett, 32, supervisor at a Toronto post office, was sentenced Friday to six months in prison for stealing more than 1,000 envelopes from the War Amputations of Canada key tag service.

Judge P. J. Bolsby ordered Duckett to repay the theft of about $500.

News Briefs

ROME (Reuters) — Emilio Colombo, new premier of Italy, prepared today to outline his platform to his cabinet before presenting it to both houses of parliament.

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GENEVA (Reuters) — A demand by Bernard Cornfeld, founder of Investors Overseas Services, to return as chairman of the mutual funds group has been rejected by the IOS board, a company spokesman said today.

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CORNWALL (CP) — A transport trailer carrying snowmobiles was destroyed by fire on Highway 401 east of here Friday. Loss was estimated at $100,000. The driver, James Arnold, 30, of Oshawa, pulled to the side of the highway when he noticed smoke coming from the trailer.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The warm weather of the past several days will continue over all of Ontario through the weekend with afternoon temperatures in the 80 to 85 degree range. Sunny weather will persist with only a few isolated thunderstorms in central and southern regions likely to mar the near perfect vacation weather.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	85	60
One Year Ago	80	71

Judge and Kidnappers Killed in Gun Battle

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A Judge in his black robe of office and three men who married him and four other hostages at gunpoint from his courtroom died Friday in a gun battle outside the Hall of Justice.

Witnesses said an intruder in the courtroom brandished an automatic carbine and satchel of pistols, passed them around to three San Quentin prisoners.

The gun battle erupted when they tried to flee in a panel truck. Sheriff's Inspector Ronald Retana said it was unclear whether the first shots came from police or the escapees.

Killed were Judge Harold J. Haley, 65; convicts James D. McClain, 37, and William Arthur Christmas, 27; and the intruder, identified tentatively by prison officials as Jonathan P. Jackson, 17.

Deputy District Attorney Gary Thomas was shot in the spine and convict Ruchell Magee, 31, was shot in the chest. Both were in hospital. Thomas in serious condition and Magee in fair condition.

One woman juror, Maria Graham, 45, was wounded in the

JUDGE
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Inside Your Intelligencer

City council Wednesday touched off discussion when the fate of Belleville's oldest building was brought to its attention. Is it a relic or just ready for wrecking? Reporter Kenneth Smith reviews its history on Page 2.

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- Returning wrestlers excite fans. Page 9.



Henry Mulhall

A Thousand - - And Three Cheers

Canada Cement Company at Point Anne yesterday marked a major safety accomplishment — 1,000 days without an industrial accident resulting in loss of work. During that time nearly 200 employees logged more than a million mishap-free hours. To celebrate event workers ran up a flag and cheers were given by (from left): Ron Lee, safety supervisor; Andrew Robb, assistant plant manager; Milton Akey, Keith Anderson and John Green, safety committee members.

Only Four Arrested

Rock, Skinny Dips and Pot Parties' Give Police 'No Trouble' at Mosport

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Nude bathing, drug trips, free rice and rides on the ferris wheel amid the amplified echo of rock music.

That was Strawberry Fields Friday night as more than 20,000 rock fans made the scene at this motor racing circuit 55 miles east of Toronto.

Provincial police and doctors at a makeshift medical centre reported a steady stream of young people being treated for bad drug trips, but that was the only thing to mar the first day of the three-day festival.

For the majority it was talk, swim, smoke pot, watch the trials for today's motorcycle races or just lie back in the grass and listen to the beat.

Local rock groups were followed, as advertised, by such major groups as Delaney, Bonnie and Friends; Melanie; and Jethro Tull.

Earlier court manoeuvrings centred on the provincial government's attempt to stop the festival, and uncertainty over whether major groups actually would perform, had been forgotten.

About 300 provincial police officers patrolled in shifts outside the 500-acre park area, while about 250 uniformed private security guards maintained a discreet presence in the park itself.

"We're treating it as a normal police function. So far there has been no trouble," said provincial police Constable Ray Brooks, attached to the force's news bureau.

Police reported only four arrests on drug charges, all young Americans arrested at nearby Newcastle while on their way to the park. No arrests were reported in the park itself.

The Ontario Addiction Research Foundation was working in co-operation with the emergency services unit of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission in supplying clinical, nursing and counselling services.

Assisting the ARF under the direction of Dr. Norman McNally and Lawrence Purdy, director of the foundation's Metropolitan Toronto region, were three free youth clinic groups associated with the ARF.

Doctors and aides at the three medical tents were not keeping a count of the bad trippers, but said it had been quiet during the day and increasingly busy as night wore on.

Richard Elston, administrator of Memorial Hospital at nearby Bowmanville, said three or four bad trippers had been treated there, including a 15-year-old girl. The hospital was placed on an alert status.

Provincial Health Minister Thomas Wells toured the festival site Friday and said later he would bill the promoters at least $30,000 for health services.

Bill Boss, concert-cycle-treasurer of Productions Sportives Ville Marie Inc., the festival promoters, said he didn't think any bill from the government would be justified.

"So far as I'm concerned, we are all paid up."

The drug business was described by one reporter as being "really flourishing—wide open."

One youth took over an empty

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Wallbridge House

Council Faces Decision on Fate of City's Oldest Building

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

The possibility of developing the site of the old Simpson-Wallbridge house was raised at the council meeting Wednesday but no decision was taken.

"It is an ideal time for the city to acquire the land," Ald. Armand Gerald Joyce told council.

When the Dundas St. bridge is opened the old house on the corner of Front and Dundas will present an eyesore for visitors entering the city.

The house is now a dilapidated, weather - beaten shell once gutted by fire in the last few years. However, at one time it did play a significant role in Belleville life.

The building was one of the first major inns in Upper Canada and is certainly one of the largest not already destroyed. It is considerably larger than the Cook's Tavern restored inn at Upper Canada Village.

It was built 150 years ago by an itinerant carpenter, A s a Townsane, and visitors to the inn were impressed with the carpentry skill displayed on both the exterior and interior.

First proprietors of the inn were members of the Simpson family who earlier had built a log tavern on the south side of Dundas St. The original Simpson Tavern, the first public assembly place in the old hamlet of Meyers Creek is now destroyed.

There, militiamen were mobilized for the War of 1812 and the name of the hamlet was changed to Belleville in 1816.

By 1820, Bellevillians were ready for a more impressive hotel complex.

As Belleville's first families replaced their log cabins with substantial new homes, the Simpson family built the inn to cater to residents and visitors alike.

The new inn was the indisputable hub of post-Confederation Belleville life, and, by one unverified report, cellars of the building were the local slave auction mart. This is doubtful but such families as the Meyers and the Wallbridges were slave owners.

In any case, the clapboard inn dominated the river bank for many years. Belleville's principal docks faced the inn, so all visitors to the city immediately had it to greet them.

The smell of fish, wafted in the air around the old gathering place, for the community's fish market was directly across the street.

The tavern was later bought by the Wallbridge family and through most of the 19th Century it was their private residence. Since then, the building has had a checkered history as a boarding house and tenement. It remains, today, a shadow of its former prominence in the social life of early Belleville.

City building inspector Grant Stickle, says the house is still in good structural condition. "The floors are well supported," he said, adding that the original baking ovens and fireplaces are still in the building.

Ald. Robbs Jeffrey contends that the old building, admittedly now "a mess" should be saved from the demolition hammer.

Reflecting on her own family's vacation, she said "when we were travelling to the east coast, it was not the drive - in restaurants and shopping places that caught the eye so much as how various communities have preserved their heritage.

"Of course, we cannot live in the past but the tourist likes history. And the tourist dollar is the cheapest dollar that a city can get," she said.

"We have lost a great number of our old buildings and much of the character of the city has already gone. A start can be made if we do not keep tearing it down," she continued.

Asked if she would like all old homes in the city to become museums, Ald. Jeffrey said "emphatically, no — it just is not feasible. Furthermore, it would be ridiculous, but the exterior appearance of notable buildings could be saved to retain the character of the city."

The property belongs to William and Frank Belcey of Belleville. It was registered at the Hastings County Registry office as part of the Herbert Belsey estate on Nov. 7, 1968.

In the last eight months, the property did have a prospective buyer, operators of a chicken villa drive - in chain.

They were willing to buy the property, demolish the old tavern and erect a chicken drive-in, under the condition that the city's traffic committee would allow their customers to have entrance and egress from the Dundas side of the pt. The traffic committee refused to allow this.

Ald. Joyce said his interest in the property developed when he was looking at the new Dundas St. bridge and it struck him that the first thing visitors would see crossing the new bridge into the centre of the city would be the run-down tavern.

"It is an ideal time for the city to acquire the land. . . At least own it now," he said.

With regard to development of the site, Ald. Joyce said: "No matter what is done with it, it can only get better." He concludes that "the city should acquire it regardless of whether it is developed as an historic site or a little beauty spot like Bishop Particle."

One possibility presented by Ald. Jeffrey is that if the cost of fixing up the entire house were prohibitive, at least, the exterior could be saved and the ground around it preserved to give tourists crossing the new bridge the same vista facing Belleville's rough-and-tumble visitors of a century and a half before.



Relic or Wrecking

The Simpson - Wallbridge house at the foot of Front Street is shown above as it will appear to visitors crossing the new Dundas Street bridge. The building, now a dilapidated eye-sore, was a principal gathering place in early Belleville.

Mosport Festival Now in Full Blast

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concession booth, wrote the word Acid (LSD) across their front and did a thriving business.

Other enterprising youths were selling marijuana, assorted narcotics, Mickey Mouse sweaters and underground newspapers.

The mill pond at the village of Tyrone north of the park was overrun by dozens of young people, many of them nude, who used the pond as a swimming hole. Police gave up attempts to clear the pond.

Many families were in evidence, with small children running through the crowds or lining up at the ferris wheel or two other rides in a small midway area.

Free rice kitchens and food buses were ready (for the hungry, and many persons set up campstoves or bulk fires to cook food brought with them. Barrels of drinking water were located around the park, and portable toilets also were available.

Doctors at the medical centre said there was no problem with sanitary facilities, and one reporter noted that the grounds generally were "pretty tidy garbage-wise."

Americans continued to dominate the scene. U.S. flags, most of them home-made down, were much in evidence.

The event had been heavily advertised in the northeastern U.S. The organizers had not advertised as heavily in Canada for fear publicity would nullify their attempts to by-pass official opposition to the festival.

Meantime, both U.S. and Canadian customs and immigration officials were busy at border crossing points where thousands of young people streamed both ways—often on their way to Mosport or to a rock festival at Goose Lake Park at Jackson, Mich.

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Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY

It is quite apparent from the planned and prospective construction projects that the economy of the City of Quinte area continues its expanding trend.

The labor demand during the past week was dominated by the future temporary labor requirements for the start of the local tomato crop. The local cannery plants anticipate that approximately by October, the tomato crop will be ready for the end of August.

In this regard anyone who is interested in this type of temporary work, either at picking the tomatoes or in plant cannery work should contact the Canada Manpower Centre. The local tomato growers who may require additional help picking their crop are also invited to contact this office at their earliest convenience. Usually the apple orchard operators should also be included in this labor requirement as the early apple crop generally commences near the same time.

No doubt some of the community students will seek work in the initial tomato and early apple crops prior to returning to school this September. Our local students have been commended for their help in harvesting field action, warns Dr. Leek.

The unit also gathers facts on other pickable aspects for various senior government and conservation agencies.

The unit has control responsibility for private sewage disposal systems, like septic tanks. New installations must be licensed and defects in older installations remedied.

Failure to observe the instructions of health inspectors can bring legal action, warns Dr. Leek.

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Health Unit Asks Pollution Assistance

Hard - pressed health officials in Hastings and Prince Edward counties are seeking public aid in their campaign against pollution.

Cottage owners knowing of specific incidents of pollution should report them immediately and be prepared to back up their complaints — even if it means appearing in the courts, says Dr. C. R. Leek, public health officer for both Quinte counties.

Such public co-operation is vital at a time when unprecedented development of cottage areas are straining the inspection resources of local health units, he indicated yesterday.

"The number of public health inspectors is, unfortunately, very small and regular inspections of all the cottages are utterly impossible," says Dr. Leek. "Anyone knowing about a definite case of pollution should report (it) to the health unit . . . and should be prepared to testify in the court. Our inspector will go to the premises involved and take legal steps, if necessary."

Without such public participation the task of health inspectors is difficult, said Dr. Leek.

The health officer also criticized unfounded rumors about lake pollution in the district.

"Vague, often unfounded rumors . . . are not a real contribution to the fight for cleanliness of our waters."

"In fact, frequently - taken specimens show that, with few exceptions, the lakes (in both counties) . . . are remarkably clean and safe for bathing — though, of course, the water is not suitable for drinking."

Algae in lakes does not necessarily imply bacterial pollution, although "this aspect of pollution is out of the scope of health unit activities," he adds.

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Fate of School Up in the Air

Fate of the school that nobody wants—except the Tweed Ratepayers' Association — still hangs in limbo today.

Tweed-Hungerford District High School, sold by the Hastings county board of education to the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board June 30, may be sold back — if the two boards can get together on the issue.

At the Wednesday night meeting of the Hastings board, officials indicated that no reaction had come from the separate school board regarding a telephoned inquiry about the board's willingness to enter into conversations that may result in redisposition of the school."

However, the separate school board met in camera Wednesday night to discuss its plan of action, and conversations have been in progress since between liaison committees of the two boards.

Mail Staff Returns

Clerical staff at Belleville post office were reported back on the job today — after a layoff and walkout shut down city postal services Friday.

Assistant postmaster Russell Poste said inside staff at the post office were back on the job at 8 a.m.

About 30 employees were sent home yesterday following a post office strike in Toronto.

The action spurred a walkout by members of the Letter Carriers' Union — just as mailmen were about to start their daily rounds.

Mr. Poste said he expected post office operations would be back to normal Monday.

James Campbell, president of the CLUW Belleville local also believed the carriers would be back on the job Monday.

However, he said the Friday work break could have created a backlog delivery problem.

Monday traditionally is the heaviest day of the week for mailmen, he said, and the usual volume could be compounded by mail left undelivered Friday.

Shopping

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The land bloc posted with the Whalen real estate sign includes a large barn and small dwelling house on its highway frontage.

Mrs. Eric Liedtke says she and her family have been tenants in the house for a year. They recently received notice to quit by Sept. 1.

The project would be the fourth major retail project outside the city's centre.

Aside from the downtown shopping core, Belleville-area consumers also are served by a plaza in the city's east end and a Tower's merchandising complex outside the community's western limits.

The Whalen announcement comes at the end of a week that also saw land clearance start on the site of the $7,000,000 Quinte Mall in northeast Belleville, scheduled for operation by late 1971.

Obituary

CLEMENT RAY ARMSTRONG

Funeral service will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Hegle Funeral Home, Stirling for Clement Ray Armstrong of North St., Stirling who died on Aug. 7 at Belleville General Hospital. Rev. J. Bruce Small will officiate and interment will follow at Wellman's Cemetery.

Born at Glen Ross, the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clement Armstrong. He grew up at Glen Ross, being educated there and at Stirling high school.

Mr. Armstrong resided for many years in Toronto, where he was superintendent of OPP district garages. Upon retirement 11 years ago he moved to Stirling.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mabel (nee Snarr) and one daughter, Mrs. B. (Betty) Donnan. He was a brother of Fred Armstrong, Stirling, Frank of Odessa and Jack of Glen Ross.

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WHEREAS the Parks Commission of the City of Belleville has been requested by the Belleville Recreation and Arena Committee to declare the week of August 10th to 14th, 1970, as "PLAYGROUND WEEK" in Belleville, in the interests of promoting healthful recreation amongst our citizens and whereas the said Council has declared itself favorable thereto.
I hereby proclaim, by virtue of the authority vested in me, that the week of August 10th to 14th, 1970, be "PLAYGROUND WEEK" in Belleville, and I urge all citizens to take advantage of the opportunity to visit a playground in their neighbourhood.
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Inflation

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interference from Soviet fishing vessels off the west coast.

At Friday night's public meeting Mr. Hall will entertain questions only one question dealing with government plans for handling the problem.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, accompanying the prime minister for the 1970-71 leg of the trip, said Canada wants to control shipping and mining in all coastal waters out to continental shelf.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, Ray — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 6, 1970. Beloved husband of Mabel Armstrong, North St., Stirling. Dear father of Mrs. B. (Betty) Donnan, Orchard Park, Toronto. Beloved husband of Mabel Snarr. Dear brother of Fred, Odessa, Frank of Norbert at Fort Frances and Jack of Glen Ross. Resting at Hegle Funeral Home, Stirling. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 8 at 1 p.m. Rev. J. Bruce Small will officiate. Interment Wellman's Cemetery.

BLACK — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, August 6, 1970, Mrs. Ethel Black, beloved husband of Ellis Black, Belleville. Dear mother of Norbert at Fort Frances, Mrs. Ruth Campbell of Belleville and Mrs. Elsie Black of Trenton. Age 56 years.
Resting at the Campbell Funeral Home, 164 Dundas St. East, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Monday, August 10 at 3 p.m. in the Funeral Home.
Interment St. George's Cemetery.

GOODFELLOW, Clara — At Peterborough on Wednesday, August 5, 1970, Clara Mercy Goodfellow, in her 87th year. Wife of the late Arthur Goodfellow. Dear mother of Mrs. (Dr.) Campbell of Wadsworth, Miss Louise Goodfellow of Peterborough and Mrs. Ruth Goodfellow of Belleville. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and the late Donald Goodfellow. Also survived by 2 great-grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.
Resting at the Hegle Funeral Home, Stirling. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, August 8 at 2 p.m. Rev. Jack Reid of Stirling officiating.
Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OLIPHANT, Hilson Evelyn — At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Aug. 7th, 1970, Evelyn Mary Gwenlyn of 75 Octavia Ave., Belleville. Dear wife of Alvin Oliphant. Dear mother of Mrs. Fred Greatrix, Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. Ernest Greatrix, Belleville. Also survived by 2 grandchildren. Dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Ruth Oliphant, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Francis Carter (Marjorie), Toronto, Mrs. Gordon Hinton, Bancroft and Mrs. Ivan Hinton, Belleville.
Resting at the John A. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, August 10th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Ralph Hamilton officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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BIRTHS

ADAMS — James and Susan are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Robert, on Friday, August 7, 1970 at 12:37 a.m. at the Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

SAGGERTY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away August 8, 1966.
Nothing can ever take away,
The memories I have of you today.
Remembrance keeps him near.
Sadly missed by wife and son
Keith, Jean and Don, Jack and Shirley.

CARDS OF THANKS

O'BRIEN — Mrs. Mary O'Brien wishes to express her sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for the kind visits, cards and many acts of kindness during her recent illness and stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Spence, special thanks to Dr. Hall, Dr. Hawkins and the John R. Bush Funeral Home.
Also to her children and family.

I wish to thank my relatives, neighbors and friends for their visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Hall, Dr. Hawkins, Dr. Spence, Dr. Murphy, also nurses and staff on 2nd floor and Emergency for their spiritual comfort.
Daniel M. Dafoe.



Belleville Fairgrounds Study

City parks superintendent Lloyd Syer points out grounds feature for Miss Bertha Crone, outdoor recreation specialist, who is doing a detailed study of Belleville fairgrounds for possible long range improvement of facilities. In picture is Everett Gowsell, secretary-manager of the Quinte Exhibition.

Parks Board Undertaking Study To Decide Future of Fairgrouds

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Long range plans for the Belleville fairgrounds and how the facilities might be improved for the betterment of the city, is the aim of a detailed study now under way.

Conducting the survey is Miss Bertha Crone of Mount Albion, resource development graduate of the University of Guelph with specialization in outdoor recreation.

Retained by the city parks board, Miss Crone has been in the city for the past two weeks, interviewing parks and fairboard officials, studying the present functions of the fairgrounds and doing research on the feasibility of possible new functions for the fairgrounds.

"I will try to discover how completely the fairgrounds fits in and how it complements other parks in the city," Miss Crone told The Intelligencer, also its relationship with other communities in the Quinte region."

Miss Crone hopes to complete her study around the end of August or early September when she will submit a report with recommendations to the parks board.

Other city parks will be looked at but detailed study will be confined to the fairgrounds.

The Belleville fairgrounds is possibly unique in its ownership and management.

The park itself is owned by the city parks board and it also owns some of the buildings on the grounds. But the majority of the buildings are owned by the Belleville Agricultural Society. In addition, the Quinte Riding And Driving Club also has vested interests in some of the fairgrounds facilities.

Miss Crone suggested that operations of the fairgrounds under present conditions might be "difficult".

As a basis for her report, Miss Crone is doing an intensive research into the history of the fairboard in an effort to establish early ownership of the fairgrounds.

She has learned that the present fairgrounds were developed following a land trade between the fairboard and the city but details of the conditions involved are something else again.

History of the Belleville Fair (now known as the Quinte Exhibition) date back well over 100 years with the first fair believed to have been held in the 1820s.

Since then the fair has been known by several different names and has been held at as many different sites.

The fair has been held at the present site since the middle 1920s when the then fair board traded what is now the American Optical Company property on West Bridge Street for the grounds just across the street.

Many of the fair buildings constructed at that time have since been replaced, including the grandstand, some of the open shed livestock housing facilities and general exhibit buildings.

The fairboard contributed financially toward the construction of the present grandstand, horse barns and other livestock show facilities.

Miss Crone suggested that other functions of the fairboard be considered in the study

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Washington Visit

During Congo President Joseph Mobutu's visit to Washington President Nixon is reported to have spoken of the African nation's stability, adding that its policies were favorable for foreign economic investment.

It was not always thus, for the former Belgian Congo has emerged as one of black Africa's more reliable nations only after years of strife, civil war in which scores of white hostages and thousands of Congolese died, and United Nations intervention to stabilise a rapidly deteriorating situation. Among the peacekeeping force were Canadian, Swedish, Finnish and Irish troops who themselves were frequently involved in hostilities with the Congolese before calm eventually was restored.

President Mobutu's own rise to power was a remarkable accomplishment. Once a sergeant in the Congolese armed forces he rose to the rank of major-general and after a succession of political figures had come and gone, both in the Congo proper and the breakaway province of Katanga, he ousted both Premier Kimba and President Kasavubu in a bloodless coup. That was in November 1965, five years after the country had achieved its independence.

Mobutu, a man with a flair for flashy uniforms, expensive cars and a general air of flamboyance, brought to politics the same sort of firmness formed the army from an undisciplined rabble into a force of increasing reliability. To "ensure the recovery of the country," as he put it, he introduced rule by decree and took command of the security police. In March 1966 he took over all the legislative powers of Parliament and in June ex-Premier Kimba and three former Cabinet ministers were hanged on charges of plotting to kill him.

Thus Mobutu has emerged as one of Africa's strong men. For his Washington visit he exchanged the familiar uniform (trade mark of other formidable political leaders like De Gaulle and Castro) for a dark suit and tie and brought with him his attractive wife. He came to see Mr. Nixon and (surprise in a world in which it's "in" to knock the Americans) to express appreciation for, more than $400 million in economic aid in the past ten years.

Will It Be?

As the great fashion hassle rages on, a note of desperation has been introduced by the action of some department stores in the larger cities in ordering their staff to wear the new midi length.

For the moment of course the evidence of the eye and sample opinions of the fair sex indicate that the younger women, at least, will not easily be weaned from contemporary mini styles.

When fall comes it may be another story; then we shall see whether women will remain true to their word and are prepared to resist the wiles of the fashion designers and houses. Right now many women are saying they will not buy the new outfits, and polls conducted in cities like Regina and Vancouver support this view.

L'Action, a newspaper in Tunisia of all places, once put it this way, and the words still ring true today: "Against wind and tide, the miniskirt endures. It can be seen everywhere — with what it allows to be seen in addition."

Spy Ships

If Soviet fishing fleets are a brazen lot, not to mention lousy navigators, they make no bones either about showing up for U.S. naval test firings — the recent launching of a multi-warhead rocket from a submarine off Cape Kennedy. A Soviet spy ship appeared over the horizon about 90 minutes before the launching and in lieu of trying to pick up rocket fallout material almost collided with a ship carrying newsmen. The U.S. had already been forced to call off an earlier scheduled firing because of the presence of a Soviet trawler. Some fishermen those Russians!

Strike's Effect

As the postal dispute drags on and Belleville once again gets caught in the rotating strike schedule, the public as ever is the innocent victim. In smaller centres such as this, and particularly in the surrounding circulation area, many subscribers depend on the mail for their paper. Yesterday's shutdown deprived some 1,700 readers, about 10 per cent of The Intelligencer's circulation, of their daily paper.



City In The Sun

Canadians generally associate Cape Town, South Africa's legislative capital, with Table Mountain. These views of downtown and suburban districts show other, latter-day, aspects of this city of more than 800,000 people. In the picture at left two freeways divide to offer twin routes into the city centre in the distance. In the foreground is the Groote Schuur Hospital where Professor Christiaan Barnard pioneered heart transplant surgery. In the picture at right the De Waal Drive Freeway connecting the city with its southern suburbs is seen at its summit on Wynberg Hill. (South African Digest pictures),

Permissive Society Backlash

Free-Spending NCC Soft on Tax Money, Pot and Anarchy

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — This year you are putting up $30,800,000 to keep Ottawa beautiful.

Nice of you, especially since so many of you so seldom see it.

That $30,800,000 is the cost — pretty well the annual average — of mowing the lawns, trimming the trees, planting the flowers from spring's tulips and crocuses to fall's asters and mums, keeping the floodlights and the fountains cascading by night and water, gathering the litter, sweeping and plowing the parkways.

The cost of operating the Government plant — the agglomeration of federal buildings housing the Government and the Civil Service — is extra, running something more than $150,000,000.

That $30,800,000, then, is mostly for landscaping.

It is your money. And over the long years, these hundreds of millions of dollars have made for a truly eye-smashingly beautiful national capital, at least that section of the city — the best, by far, of it — that is federal property.

The rest, except for the mushroom beds of the new suburbs and the spiky forest of new midtown high-rise towers, can pass for any other small Ontario town.

Where the federal property line ends, old, turn-of-the-century Bytown begins.

Your trustee and caretaker of this costly federal show-window property is the National Capital Commission.

So how has it been doing?

Suffering from what must be an acute attack of mid-summer madness.

In a light-headed mood it gigged that it could be playing host for what was described by the intended guests as a "mass bash" by the Free Use Cannabis Organization Freedom Fighters.

The Ottawa underground newspaper, The Octopus, which often comes out in those tired old four-letter Anglo-Saxonisms, exulted it would be "Canada's biggest pot party ever."

Sheriff, which the nabobs of the National Capital Commission have been slow to spot, comes in the obscenity which the first letters of six words of the pot-people's organization manages to mis-spell.

Knowing that cannabis is marijuana, and aware that the local house organ of the grass gang had promised the swinging smoke-in yet, the Commission said yes. It pleaded — your property — could be used for the bash, on three permissive conditions:

1. Put a bond covering damage and cleanup.

2. Provide facilities to satisfy city health regulations (which do not happen to cover the still illegal possession and use of marijuana).

3. Secure permission, first, to demonstrate on Parliament Hill.

After all, murmured the bemused Commission, "it is a free country, is it not?"

Only as an afterthought, Commission Chairman Douglas Fullerton ruled there could be "no smoking" — but neglected to explain how this might be enforced among the 7,000 guests of the Free Use Cannabis Organization Freedom Fighters.

And did that throw the fat of controversy into the federal fire, instantly generating enough heat to force a future possible backoff from the pot kitchen by the Commission.

It is still reeling and in shock from what it laments is the "backlash."

It did not know, it insists in innocence, that an angry majority reaction to high taxes, violence, crime, hippies, drugs, strikes and mindless demonstrations was turning the once left-ward drifting liberalism of Lester Pearson sharp right into the conservatism of Pierre Trudeau.

(Hard evidence of the backlash was the dismayed report of Solicitor General George McIlraith — one of the "squares" of Cabinet — that in all the phone calls he received about the shooting by Ohio National Guardsmen of four students in the Kent State campus riots, there had not been one expressing regret or even sympathy.

("I was appalled," confessed Mr. McIlraith, "that they all said the students had it coming. I did not know till then how bitter the reaction had become.")

The Cabinet, flinching under accusations from all directions but New Democratic, had become too perilously permissive, has hived off its leading activists, Health and Welfare Minister Munro, State Secretary Pelletier, Labor Minister Mackasey, Immigration Minister MacEachen, and a few other such swingers of free-and-easyism.

Among respected authorities laying it on the line has been W. H. Kelly of the Security and Intelligence Division.

He charges, and publicly, that militants in high places already have converted the country into a sanctuary for criminals. Manists, anarchists, academic nihilists and homicidal racists.

He suggests that the turning point came when the Royal Commission of Dr. Gerald LaDain went too far in recommending what he warns would have been the continuing conversion of the country into a haven for drug-hooked hippies.

He believes the "leading" of that Royal, Commission with personnel pre-committed publicly to favoring the legalizing of marijuana went "beyond the fringe of lunacy," and now the nation is frantically back-pedalling into sanity.

Could be, except that the National Capital Commission seems to have been betting your $30,800,000 that you do not really mean you want to prohibit pot on the premises.

Plenty to Do

Teenagers Can Be Their Own Salvation

Peterborough Examiner

An article in the July 21 issue of The Examiner, reporting on remarks Ald. Cameron D. Wasson made at city council concerning complaints about Headquarters House, a so-called drop in centre for youth on King Street, has started a discussion among our readers showing the great concern they have about the younger generation of Peterborough.

But the real controversy was started early after Ald. Wasson wrote a letter to The Examiner claiming he had been misquoted and that he was criticizing the adult generation and not youth, as the article alleged.

Some people sided with Mr. Wasson in blaming the parents and city officials for delinquency neglecting the teen - agers, some thought the youngsters were at least half - right, still others believed that our youths are plain no good.

The youths, as expressed in a letter by Dave Wasson, put the blame for unruly behavior squarely on the shoulders of their elders. They claim that, in Peterborough, "There is nothing to do," and that therefore it is understandable if they keep loitering on street corners. (They aren't even allowed to do that, they say, since police keep telling them to move on.) After talking to many teenagers, one gets the impression that Peterborough is a near - ghost town population only by teen - agers and policemen, with the latter constantly hounding the former.

We believe neither of these groups is entirely right.

Lately, it has become fashionable for adults to take the blame for misbehavior of teenagers and for, supposedly, not supplying their children with "something to do." We don't think the adult generation of this city has reason to apologize for. We certainly don't believe Peterborough is the sort of intellectual cemetery some of our teen - agers think it is.

Peterborough is a cultured city of more than 53,000 people which owes thanks to our forefathers — in one of the most beautiful spots of the province. The beauty of its natural surroundings is famous all over North America. People come hundreds of miles to enjoy it.

The city has cultural and recreational facilities on a good as, or better than, many other cities of comparable size. There are numerous public facilities, libraries and — a number of other institutions designed to help the individual learn, entertain himself, develop his body or his mind, or to do all that at the same time.

We also believe that the problem teenagers constitute only a small minority of our youngsters, and that the vast majority of our young do, indeed, find "something to do." They do not have to hang out on the streets or try to blow their minds with drugs. They are thoughtful, intelligent young people who, at those "over the hill" would put it, have a healthy body. They have creative ideas which they try to put into practice. They will be this country's future leaders.

If some teen-agers can't think of anything else to do but mindlessly hang around street corners or burn rubber on their fathers' cars, it is a sad commentary on them — not the older generation.

Peterborough's civic leaders and, generally, the older generation, can do more than they have done so far to better our youngsters' chances to grow up well - prepared for the complexities of modern life. There is always room for improvement. But what has been provided so far is more than enough for basic requirements.

The imagination to use them should come from the ever-complaining teenagers.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 8, 1970 . . .

The Battle of Britain began 30 years ago today — in 1940 — with the German Luftwaffe making a giant effort to smash Britain's defences and set the country up for invasion. But though Hitler ordered the Royal Air Force mounted a defence that downed 1,733 German raiders by the end of October. This loss was so heavy that Germany abandoned daylight raids.

1918—The Battle of Amiens was fought during the First World War.

1953 — Premier Malenkov announced that Russia had the H-bomb.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Russia declared war on Japan; the Chinese announced the reoccupation of Kukiang Island at the mouth of the Min River.

Aug. 9, 1970 . . .

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—President Truman announced that only a surrender would stop the use of the atomic bomb; announcement was made that the Russians had crossed the Manchurian border on a wide front.

August's Scheme of Things

Ottawa Journal

Chances are good that August will never win a popularity contest. "It is not the heat but the humidity" is a standard conversational gag - filler. The year has gone through the pulsing urgency of spring and the first rush of growth, and plants are now a bit tired looking. Roadsides are dusty and dusty and fields lie sborn in the sun. Gardens have weeds among the beets and carrots, lettuce and cucumbers.

Man sometimes forgets that time is an essential ingredient of a crop or a life. August is one part of the great plan. Time is needed for the fruit juices to change bud to fruit, even as time is required by a man to learn the basic lessons of successful living.

August is one of the quiet months, but black clouds may billow from the horizon, thunder drums roll and red spears of lightning flash when a storm is done, cool invigorating air is welcome relief from the brooding sultriness, sometimes a storm rolls by and the hot stickiness remains.

But as the days pass and a weary summer approaches the turn, a man can see the signs. August brings the gold of the goldenrod and the purple of the thistle. Swamp maples hang out red pennants and the scarlet leaves of woodbine paint colorful pictures on fences and walls.

August is not a favorite period, but it is part of the plan that gives us four seasons of different climates. When you stand at the edge of a corn field on a hushed eighth month evening and listen to the corn grow, the faint rustle of the leaves is part of the music that is always playing in our flowering world.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 8, 1950

It is said that lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place but the Corbin Lock bowling team, including Orlo Smith, Gordon Edwards, Howard Hanton and L. E. McLean won the Corbin Gold Cup at the Civic Holiday tournament at the Bowling Greens and repeated their success of last year.

"Children's Day" will feature the opening day of the Belleville Fair which gets under way at the Exhibition Grounds on Monday, August 14 through Thursday, August 17. A special feature of the opening day activities will be a class for hand-made articles produced by new Canadians.

30 YEARS AGO

August 8, 1940

Norma Ketcheson of Moira, Olive Delaney and Dorothy Fox of Belleville, are holidaying at Wigwassan Lodge, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Bogle and her sister, Miss Sorime, will be pleased to welcome them back to the city after several months visit in England.

Mrs. Charles Chapman and daughter Miss Aletha, left by motor car today for a few days' vacation in Ottawa and eastern towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hathway and children of Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills, Chatham St.

40 YEARS AGO

August 8, 1930

S. Chamberlain has returned to Toronto after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chamberlain, Foster Ave.

Charles Harris, of Pontiac is home on a visit to his parents.

Margaret Logue of Toronto is visiting friends and relatives here.

Georgia Powers of Brighton is visiting her cousins, Mary and Anna Gerow in this city.

Olive Reid of London, Ont. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Reid on Yeomans St.

50 YEARS AGO

August 8, 1920

Clifford Frost of the Ritchie Store is spending his vacation in Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Monkhouse and daughter of Melbourne, Australia, are visiting Carrie Reid, Front of Thurlow towards

Mayor W. B. Riggs, secretary of the Police Commission is advertising for a Chief Constable for the local police force; duties to commence November 1st, next.

The beauty of the flower garden at the GTR station is much admired.

Voice of Experience

No Reason to Switch Brands Of Christianity Says Minister

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Mike Cole believes there is no reason for a Christian to switch brands. "The last two years led me to believe that you can serve God and be a good Christian as a Baptist, a Presbyterian, a Roman Catholic, an Anglican, or anything else," Mr. Cole said in an interview.

Mike Cole, 35, is an Anglican priest who assists at St. Mike's Church in Toronto's Forest Hill district. He was ordained a deacon in the Anglican Church of Canada at Doncaster before returning to the Royal Air Force as a chaplain, specializing in marriage counselling.

In 1963, he and his wife Valerie decided to join the Roman Catholic Church.

"It seems ridiculous now, but we were both convinced the Roman Catholic Church was the best vehicle through which Christianity was being expressed," Mr. Cole said.

Because of his marital status, married and the father of four, he was never admitted to the priesthood, but he was ordained deacon which is one step below it.

This was done by a special dispensation of Pope Paul VI at the request of Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, then archbishop of the Rochester, N.Y., diocese.

Mr. Cole was invited by Archbishop Sheen to go to Rochester as a marriage counsellor.

When Archbishop Sheen retired last October, Mr. Cole began to wonder about his position because of the liberal-doubting atmosphere in which he found himself.

"Had I stayed I think the priesthood would have come," Mr. Cole said, "I believe Rome will have to accept priests in the married state eventually."

In January, Mr. Cole spoke to Most Rev. Dennis Hickey, auxiliary bishop of Rochester, about his misgivings. He was worried about his family's future if anything should happen to him and he felt there was no place for his wife in the celibate Catholic society in which he moved.

So he returned to the Anglican Church.

"I never questioned the validity of becoming a Roman Catholic," Mr. Cole said. "The experience was good. I think it was God's will I became one. I also think it was God's will that I resigned."

The rector of St. Wilfred's, Rev. S. A. R. Wood, is happy with his assistant and Mr. Cole is glad to be back in the Anglican fold.

Jews Under Pressure

Star of David Target Of Ridicule in Russia

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Star of David, symbol of the world's oldest, most basically formative and most persecuted faith, is, God, is a sign of ridicule today in the Soviet Union.

It figures regularly in cartoons reviling the state of Israel and her Jewish adherents.

"There has been a marked increase in prodsures on Soviet Jews, but they're no longer passive," says Gunther Lawrence, after three years' research into the matter. "They're asserting themselves more than ever before."

But despite their sharpening resistance, they're up against a mounting tide of Soviet anti-Semitism, as documented in various studies in the United States, including Lawrence's new book published by Double-day, Three Million More?

The question, referring to the Soviet's total Jewish population, recalls the six million Jews slain under Nazism and suggests a similar, yet darker, shadow now hovers over the Jews under Soviet communism.

"It's a genocide of the spirit instead of a genocide of the flesh," says Lawrence, distinguishing the present Soviet campaign from the Nazi mass slaughter.

But he questions whether the spiritual assault is any less destructive.

Although derided by Soviet officials, the Communist government has resorted systematically to erase Jewish heritage and culture, Lawrence says, in ways resembling those of the earlier czarist regime.

"Nearly the same means are being used, but they're more subtle," he said in an interview. "But the victims are the same —the Jews."

Similar conclusions are drawn in the current issue of Religion in Communist Dominated Areas, issued by the National Council of Churches and edited by Drs. Paul B. Anderson and Slabodan S. Hruby, both experts on Soviet policies.

"Never before has the Soviet press published so many anti-Israel, anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic articles," says Dr. Hruby. "Many anti-Israel cartoons are reminiscent of the notorious Nazi anti-Semitic weekly, Der Sturmer."

Reproducing samples of the anti-Jewish drawings and articles, the publication also cites private letters, appeals and statements reaching the Vatican, the United Nations and the World Council of Churches about increasing "harassments and persecution."

Wilfred's Church in Etobicoke. He has recently returned to the Anglican fold after spending two years as a Roman Catholic deacon.

Mr. Cole served in the Royal Air Force for four years as a service policeman and in 1957 he entered a seminary in England.

After being ordained in 1960 he spent three years as a curate at Doncaster before returning to the Royal Air Force as a chaplain, specializing in marriage counselling.

Maharaj Protected From Seeing Women

By RAM SUNDAR
Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — A globe-trotting Hindu religious leader is grappling with a particularly difficult "security" problem.

Eighty-year-old Shree Yogiji Maharaj is not afraid that anyone is going to hurt him. His estimated three million followers spread all over the world revere him like a father and everyone knows he is a true man of God.

But there is still need for tight security arrangements for His Holiness. This is because he has taken a vow "not to look at women as far as possible."

A Maharaj disciple said that a woman comes accidentally into the range of his vision only once in three or four months. This speaks for the efficiency with which his 50-member personal staff keep females away from him.

When Shree Maharaj returned to Bombay the other day from a British tour, the city's Santa Cruz airport was quietly cleared of women, although no force was used and the services of policemen were not requisitioned.

His disciples and followers were round appealing to women present at the airport to make themselves invisible for the time being.

When Maharaj stepped out of the shiny Air India Boeing he kept his eyes closed as a precautionary measure. He opened them only when a disciple whispered into his ears that the situation was under perfect control.

The Bombay Free Press Journal reported in a front-page story that during the London-Bombay journey the Hindu saint "forbade" women passengers and the air hostesses from serving the first-class compartment. He had also reserved all the 17 seats in it for himself and his party.

"Shree Yogiji Maharaj is reported to have kept his eyes tightly closed when he drove by car to board the Air India Boeing at London's Heathrow airport so as not to see women getting into the plane's economy class." The Free Press Journal added.

The religious leader went to Britain to open a Hindu temple in London.

He has plans to tour the United States and Canada next year. But his disciples are worried that it may not be possible to keep women away from their guru in North America.

Said one disciple: "Even in Britain it was a trying problem. We understand that American women are not easy to handle."

The monk wants to build a temple of Lord Narayan, the Hindu god of protection, in California.

Does Shree Maharaj hate women? By no means. He has thousands of female followers.

A close disciple explained that Maharaj simply wants to strengthen his will power.

As he put it: "Women and gold are a spark of divinity."

"But they are also a source of temptation for men. A man who wants to conquer his self should keep women away from his mind. And not looking at them certainly helps."

Volkswagen Accidents Alarm Maritime Minister

HALIFAX (CP) — Highways Minister I. W. Akerley of Nova Scotia says he is concerned about the "increasing" frequency with which small rear-engined cars are becoming involved in fatal highway accidents.

At a news conference Thursday, called to announce proclamation of Motor Vehicle Act amendments, Mr. Akerley singled out Volkswagen as involved "in more highway fatalities" than other cars.

He said drivers of such cars lack protection. The driver of a small car often took the attitude that "I've as much right on the highway as anyone in a big car" and used this thinking to hasty high speed.

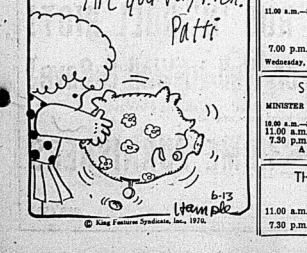
As a result "one hell of a lot of accidents" involving small cars result in death, Mr. Akerley said.

In Toronto, Karl L. Barths, president of Volkswagen Canada Ltd., said he did not want to comment on Mr. Ackerley's statement.

"I would require more background and his statistical information before I comment."

Mr. Barths did say, however, that Mr. Ackerley might be criticizing the drivers rather than the cars themselves.

Children's Letters To God



The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

CORNER OF
CORDNER ST. and BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER H. TWIT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9th
TRINITY XI

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
CANON J. V. TEMPLE WILL BE THE PREACHER

THERE WILL BE NO MIDWEEK SERVICE 'TIL SEPTEMBER 9th

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Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. John G. Wilson

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9th
TRINITY XI

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY—10.15 a.m.

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CORNER PARENT AVENUE
REV. J. A. DWLOW, Rector
Organist: MRS. BERT VAN CORTEN

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9th
TRINITY XI

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION at ST. MARGARET'S
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP at EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST



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Filipino Boy, 14 Air Stowaway

MANILA (AP) — A 14-year-old Filipino boy returned to Manila with smiles and sobs Thursday at the end of a whirlwind 7,700-mile airplane trip and refused to say why he had stowed away on a flight to Sydney, Australia.

No relatives or friends were at Manila International Airport to meet the pale and frightened-looking boy, who gave his name as Rammie Baco.

He smiled as he alighted from the Philippine Airlines plane that brought him home, but later cried and declined to reply when asked why and how he had sneaked aboard the flight to Sydney.

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11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
7.30 p.m.—EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

PASTOR PENNY SPEAKING

Prayer Meeting Each Wednesday at 8.00 p.m.

ALL WELCOME

BETHEL CHAPEL

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9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. ROSS McCONKEY
Michigan



11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages

7.00 p.m.—MR. ROSS McCONKEY, Michigan

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

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11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

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Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

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CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
MINISTER: REV. LEROY H. LOVE, B.A., B.D.
Music Director: Mr. Wilfred Tew, L.R.A.M., A.T.C.M., L.Mus. (McGill)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9th

10.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "CHRISTIAN ETHICS AND DEMOCRACY"
Nursery provided for little children.

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. beside the Church.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9th

10.00 a.m.—CHURCH SERVICE

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND DUFFERIN STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.,
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. MOUGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9th

9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VEREY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9th

SERVICE AT 9.30 a.m.
(Nursery provided for Pre-School Children)

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At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St. -
Minister: Rev. Arthur Short
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11.00 a.m.—"SINGING THE RIGHT WORDS" (Nursery)

NO EVENING SERVICE

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
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NO SERVICES AT EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP AT VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

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CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE

Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.

Organist & Choir Director:
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 9th

THE CONGREGATIONS OF ST. ANDREW'S AND ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES COMBINE SERVICES FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.

ALL OF AUGUST IN ST. COLUMBA CHURCH

10.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND preaching.

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132 FOSTER AVENUE — (Maggie Temple)
Belleville
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.

Subject: "SPIRIT"

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)

TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month

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Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F LeRay, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY

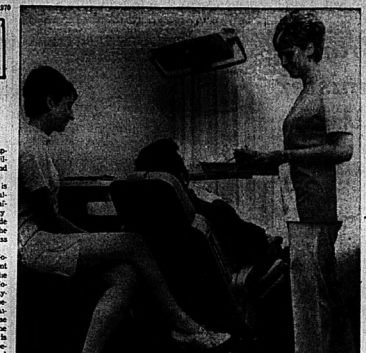
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
WORSHIP SERVICES
REV W. R. SCHAMEHORN

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Parliament Buildings Have Gothic Styling



Picture Credit: Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Gothic styling in architecture denotes the use of pointed arches and is usually associated with churches. The style was used in the building of the British Houses of Parliament in 1840. Many universities and academic buildings used a mild gothic styling right up to the middle of this century.

This architectural styling continued in popularity in Canada longer than the United States where it disappeared with the Civil War. The monumental expansion of Gothic was in 'gingerbread' trim on houses.

The Canadian Parliament Buildings were conceived in Gothic as a considerable number of Gothic styled houses, built in the mid 19th century, remain in Southern Ontario, particularly around Hamilton. These buildings were frequently ornamented with Gothic furniture by their architects. Gothic design also appeared on steeple clocks, wallpaper, fireplace screens and even silver and crockery.

Usually Gothic furniture is massive and ponderous although many pieces were crafted with skill and delicacy. Most gothic pieces were made by skilled craftsmen as the style was difficult to mass produce.

The secretary shown is Gothic styling. This is apparent in the upper doors where the glazing bars form pointed Gothic arches. A quatrefoil, a stylized design which appears between arches in church windows, was applied to the base and between the arches in the upper doors. This secretary is an American piece made between 1836 and 1850 by J. and J. W. Meeks of New York City.

Gothic designs in furniture were made in mahogany, although the secretary illustrated is rosewood and satinwood. At the end of the Gothic period, walnut was used.

The commonest piece of Gothic furniture is chairs with pointed arch backs, decorated with crochets. A crochet is a carved decoration, modelled loosely on a swelling bud design of leaves. They are grouped in pairs opposite one another up the sides of Gothic arches where they terminate in a finial. Most Gothic chairs have low seats, no arms and thin high backs, emphasizing the arch and carved decoration.

The Gothic style is not popular today and is likely to be called something else by dealers. E. D. 'Sheraton'. They then charge accordingly.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

SUMMER'S SUMMIT

". . . a journey from April to the hill of summer and down on the other side to early fall." — David McCord.

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"What makes a summer?" a teacher asked her class of small children.

Little seldom-thought-of observations trickled forth:

"It takes a Fall, a Winter, and Spring — in that order."

"It takes color."

"Such as?"

"Insects: — like butterflies . . ."

Color of insects. As one thinks about it, one begins to realize how perceptive is the answer. A trio of bright red and black polka-dotted lady-bird beetles lazing on a green leaf. A dragon fly hovering over a stream with crisp, gossamer wings that joins a body and head fashioned with jewel-like ruby-reds, sapphires and emerald colors. Or the fire-flies:

'How they flash — while Dusk, with ease
Darkens trees, from tapestries
Of green to jet black fli-ger-ee —
As rubies flung on ebony.'

Birdsong murmuring leaves, masses of color of the floral world, of birds and insects, and tranquil landscapes are seen from summer's height.

However, its beauty like the proverbial coin, has another side spoken of by J. A. Baker in his book entitled "The Hill of Summer" (which is taken from the line of A. E. Housman) published by Harper and Row. It is the cruelty of nature.

One of the myriad tiny dramas related is an account of a jay's struggle with a sparrow hawk and ends with "Soon he was dead, and the hawk stood breathless above him, curved like a claw."

The author concludes:

"So much apparent cruelty is mercifully concealed from us by the sheltering leaves. We seldom see the bones of pain that hang beyond the green summer day. The woods and fields and gardens are places of endless stabbing, impaling, squashing and mangling. We see only what floats to the surface; the color, the song, the nesting, and the feeding. I do not think we could bear a clear vision of the animal world."

The author gives glimpses of a world few of us are privileged to see or know about, and David McCord describes this book as one to be savored; a journey up from April to the hill of summer and down the other side to early fall."

DENTAL CARE GOING MOD — Judy Murry in a mini-dress and Jeanette MacKeen in the new paint- suit uniform demonstrate how to go about being good dental assistants and looking good too. The pant-suit is coming into the dental field to avoid "embarrassing situations developing for the girls with short dresses." (CP Photo)

Pant Suits Popular For Office

HALIFAX (CP) — Pant-suit uniforms have made it into the paramedical world here by way of the dental offices of Dr. C. E. Dexter and Dr. E. F. Dexter.

Their dental assistants, who have all the qualities that made miniskirts such a hit, have adopted the turquoise- and coral-trimmed white pant uniforms as their working outfit.

The reason: "To solve a problem."

"A new concept of having dental workers seated on stools beside the patients while carrying out procedures, resulted in a greater number of embarrassing situations developing for the girls with short dresses," said Dr. Carl Dexter.

Dental assistant Jeannette MacKeen was one of the first to buy the new pant uniform. "Dresses tend to ride up while sitting, stretching and bending," we needed some type of pant suit and were shown styles, first in Toronto and Montreal," by a salesman."

One of the greatest assets of the new uniform is its easy care material. It is a synthetic knit material requiring little ironing and from which stains are easily sponged.

Mrs. MacKeen said some dental workers wear colored uniforms to offset the fear some patients, particularly children, have of the stark white uniforms which are associated with hospitals and sickness.

Change In Life

ROME (AP) — Filomena Tortorella, 33, entered a Roman Catholic convent to become a Benedictine nun after completing a four-year prison sentence for slaying her boy because his father wouldn't marry her. Talks with the prison chaplain convinced her, she said, "to dedicate my life to helping mankind."

Family Reunions

SILLS CLAN

A crowd in excess of 200 converged on the Adolphustown Provincial Park in July, 1978 in reply to an invitation to attend the clan reunion of the John Conrad Sills family. This third family picnic was attended by many for the first time, and from many parts of the U.S. Florida, Illinois, Montreal, Niagara Falls, Seaforth, Goderich and Toronto as well as those from the Quinte area."

After the picnic dinner the president, Herb Sills of Toronto, welcomed each present and a minute's silence was observed in memory of two of the family who had been present last year but had since passed away, Harry Brenton, Corbyville and Mrs. Dorothy Bryan, Dixon, Illinois.

Rev. O. E. Wagar, chairman of the Hay Bay Church History and Restoration Society spoke regarding the settlement of that community and its trials and hardships for the minister who came there. This community is where John Conrad Sills and his sons settled as United Empire Loyalists and the crown land granted to them.

Several prizes were awarded to those who travelled farthest, Mr. Vivian Sills, Florida; to the oldest present, Mrs. Emma Sills, Toronto; to those married longest, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Sills, Roslin; to those married most recently, Mr. and Mrs. Robb Sills, RR 1, Sterling; and to the youngest baby, little Steven Sills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sills, RR 5, Belleville.

A review of the Sills history given by Mrs. Ralph Sills, served as a reminder that the progenior of the Sills family was a German because of religious persecutions crossed over to Holland, and with many Dutch immigrants accepted Queen Anne's invitation to sail to America as colonists. He must have been aggressive as he settled on disputed land, bought from a land robber, cleared 30 acres, built a house and had in excess of 15 head of stock in a few years time. According to the standards then, he was a successful farmer.

It would seem that his two other outstanding contributions to society were his military activities with Butler's Rangers during the American Revolution at which time his first wife is supposed to have died; and his contribution to the settlement of North America by raising at least 16 children in two marriages, and also marrying a French lady and a fourth unknown lady from whom there is no record of her ever marrying.

Lorne Sills, St. Lambert, Que., told of his investigations of the Sills community near Montreal. He took a book of family history, in which they claim their ancestor as Paul Sills, who settled there in 1776. There is as yet no proof of their being a part of the John Conrad Sills family but according to the final statement from the Sills history — "he died before 1817 having a very large progeny, many of them scattered in every province of Canada and every state in America".

Frank Sills of Seaforth, Ontario entertained with some comical songs and imitations.

A reunion will be held again same place, same month next year.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green, 42 Harriett Street will be honored at an "At Home" given by their daughters, Glenys and Dorothy at the formers' residence on Monday, August 10 commencing at 7 p.m., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Wilson of Melody Village, R.R.2, Trenton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sister Ann Louise to Gordon Paul McCracken of Hoyt, N.B., both of Church Army (Anglican). The marriage will take place in the Church of the Nativity, Toronto, September 4, 1978 at 7 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wickens of Ivanhoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine to Kenneth Shannon, son of Mrs. Arthur Shannon of Plainfield. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 9, 1978 at 3 p.m. in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read.

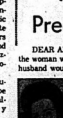
NEEDLE STORAGE

Cut a piece of corrugated paper long and wide enough to accommodate your knitting needles. Slip needles into the ridges, roll up and tie and keep in knitting bag.

Ann Landers

Fortune Teller's Prediction Disturbing

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was distressed by the letter from the woman who went to the fortune teller and was told that her husband would not live to raise his small children. I hope she sees this.



ANN LANDERS

I, too, suffered at the hands of a fortune teller. She looked in her crystal ball and came up with the news that I would be widowed after nine years of marriage. From the day I became a bride, that prediction never left my mind.

I started to worry on the eve of our ninth wedding anniversary. I worried for 362 days. Whenever he was late for dinner, I imagined the worst. When he was out of town, I hated to answer the telephone for fear it was bad news. It's hard to describe the agony I suffered for one solid year.

We just celebrated our 22nd wedding anniversary. When I think of what that lousy fake did to me I get so mad I can't see straight. There ought to be laws against people like that. Please print this, Ann. It might help somebody. — DOROTHY.

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DEAR DOROTHY: I received dozens of letters with similar stories. Only one person who wrote said "the fortune teller's prediction came true," and it was probably written by a fortune teller whose business is bad.

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DEAR ANN: Six months ago I started to date a guy who seemed vague about many things — especially his address and phone number. I could never reach him, it was always a wrong number — disconnected or something.

The other day Ed didn't come to work. He hadn't phoned in sick so I decided to go by his place and see what was wrong. It was a new address and I had a hard time finding it. I nearly fainted when a blonde opened the door. She was wearing a man's robe and slippers.

To my surprise Ed was lying on the couch. When he saw me he told the girl to go into the other room. This was his explanation: She is a daughter of a friend who needed a place to stay. He claims this is his contribution to humanity — that he is a philanthropist and I have a dirty mind. What do you say? — SARABELLA.

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DEAR SARABELLA: I've heard it called by many names, but this is the phoniest yet. The "philanthropist" could have given the girl the price of a room elsewhere.

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DEAR ANN: I wept today for a dear little boy who will never celebrate his fifth birthday — and for a heartbroken father who lost his first-born son.

For the rest of his life that father will carry the burden of guilt on his shoulders. He knows he was responsible for the boy's death.

They were driving to get an ice cream cone and the father had the boy in his lap. He was "helping" daddy drive. Another car cut in and the child was crushed to death between the steering wheel and his daddy.

Please, Ann, warn other parents. Tell them never to allow a child to sit on the lap of a driver. Youngsters should be on the lap of another adult, or in a specially constructed car seat — strapped in with a safety belt. For this boy it is too late, but perhaps if you print my letter it will help another little boy grow to manhood. — CLOUDS OVER OUR TOWN.

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DEAR CLOUDS: Here's your letter. Thanks for writing.

SNEAKERS by Jones & Mary

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Recipes for Hawaiian Meat Balls and Shrimp Newburg

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: My problem is an after-rehearsal party for our son's wedding. . . . I am accustomed to serving light buffet meals. . . Mrs. N. S.

ANSWER: We served the following at a rehearsal party so I can recommend them highly.

HAWAIIAN MEAT BALLS
(Serves 12)

Meat Balls:
3 lbs. ground beet chuck
1 cup milk
1 small onion, chopped
6 tbsps. salad oil
2 large eggs
1 tbsp. salt
1 tsp. MSG
½ tsp. pepper

Sauce:
1 tsp. dry mustard
2 tbsps. brown sugar
2 tbsps. corn starch
One 10-oz. can pineapple tidbits
¼ cup vinegar
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 med. onions, chopped
2 cups apple juice or pineapple juice

In a large bowl mix together all meat ball ingredients and shape into balls 1½" in diameter. (we had 68.) Arrange in large ungreased roasting pan in one layer if possible.

SATURDAY
(Guests for Cookout Supper)

Dinner Menu

De Luxe Hot Dogs; Three-Bean Salad (see Wednesday); Chilled Watermelon; Toasted Marshmallows; Coffee.

To make sauce, mix dry together the mustard, sugar and starch in large saucepan; stir in all remaining ingredients and cook stirring until thick. Pour over meat balls. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 1 hr. If made in advance cool and near serving time reheat at 250 deg. Fahr. 30 min. Transfer to chafing dish. Serves on rice or noodles.

SHRIMP NEWBURG
(with variation; Serves 6; double recipe to serve 12)

2 lbs. raw shrimp, shelled, deveined (or scallops, oysters, lobster, crabmeat)
6 tbsps. butter
½ cup sherry
3 egg yolks, beaten
¼ cup heavy cream
Freshly grated nutmeg
Paprika
Cayenne pepper
Salt

Saute shrimp or other seafood in butter in the hot pan of a chafing dish for 5 min., stirring constantly. Blend in sherry. Remove from heat put the bottom pan of the chafing dish on the stand and fill it with boiling water. Set the top pan over the boiling water. Light burner. Beat egg yolks with cream until thick and foamy. Stir the egg yolks and cream mixture into the shrimp mixture. Add a dash of nutmeg and paprika, a few grains of cayenne pepper and a little salt. Cook 5 min., or until sauce thickens, stirring constantly. Serve on rice, accompanied by little bowls of coconut, peanuts, chutney, raisins etc.

Successful Living

Drinking Causes Family Conflict

By DORIS CLARK

Seventeen percent of a sampling of 70 students indicated "drinking" as a cause of family conflict.

They made several statements as to the effect of excessive drinking in the home as the teen-ager's success in school, personality development, making friends, achieving good jobs. A few of these are given here:

"He doesn't care about his grades or his appearance because his parents don't care. He only makes friends with kids who also have parents who drink."

"If a parent is always drinking, it is hard for the teen-ager to get his homework done. Also, the teen-ager will eventually get tired of it all and want to quit school."

"They don't try to please their parents because they are never sober enough to congratulate them. Everybody needs some thanks."

"You are afraid to make friends because you are afraid to bring them to your home because you just don't know if your Dad is going to be drunk and beat you." — from Clues for Parents. (about Alcohol and Drugs)

Dear Doris: My parents rilled us as church-goers but they believe I'm falling by the wayside. I no longer embrace the faith as I have adopted a belief in personal religion rather than institutional.

I feel like a hypocrite every time I set foot in a church. My mother thinks I'm just going through a phase. My father doesn't know my thinking. He's old - country and staunchly Catholic. He'd prefer baldy hit me.

Why can't they just live their own lives? I don't think I'm that bad just because I believe that people don't need rituals to be religious. — Aching.

Dear Aching: Parents may receive such news as shocked disbelief, when it comes to basic issues like religion. Faith is a deep, essential quality in their lives; something they have no obligation to share with their flesh and blood.

Try to sort out just what this non-church religion of yours is about. In your mind, is there any Superior Being in charge of things?

Don't be too adamant about it. Just ask for the right to think things out for yourself. When some serious living catches up with you, you may find you need the help a religious philosophy can provide, in picking up the pieces.

Dear Doris: My husband died three months ago and I am left with three children to raise. Before I was married I was a laboratory technician and I am now taking a refresher course. There is a little money in the bank but I feel I am skating on thin ice.

Not only that but I am lonely, terribly lonely. I have met another widow who is interested in starting a Parents Without Partners club. Is it an international thing or are there no connections between local groups? — Recently Widowed.

Dear Widowed: Just three months, and you've plunged right into a new course, while caring for three children. Doubtless you are not yet recovered from the shock of losing your best companion. Pamper yourself a little!

Parents Without Partners is a wonderful organization. In communities where it is going strong, members learn many things about raising children, managing on slim finances, and having a good time.

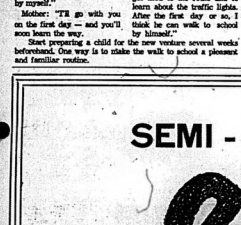
I know more than one case in which a mother is doing a better job of raising her family, because of the discussions in a PWP group, than she ever managed before she lost her husband. I'll send you details about how to get started.

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(Have you an idea — about people — that you'd like to share? Write to Doris.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Timmy: "I don't want to go to school. I don't know where to go across the street by myself."

Mother: "I'll go with you on the first day — and you'll soon learn the way.

Start preparing a child for the new venture several weeks beforehand. One way is to make the walk to school a pleasant and familiar routine.

Mother: "We take a walk to the school yard every day. It gives Timmy a chance to get used to the route and to learn about the traffic lights. After the first day or so, I think he can walk to school by himself."

Couple Mark 25 Years of Marriage

A silver wedding anniversary party was held recently at Amellasburg Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne of First St., Bellefville. Hosting the event were the couple's children: George and Dawn Musser; Barbara Anne and Glenn Payne and Danny Payne.

The couple were married August 6, 1945 by Rev. W. D. Fitzgerald at Corlett Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

The guests enjoyed a buffet dinner and partook of two anniversary cakes made for the occasion by Mrs. George Payne of Norwood. Dancing followed the dinner.

They received a number of gifts from family and friends.



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Women's Institutes

RYLSTONE W.I.

Rylstone W.I. held their August meeting in the W.I. hall on Wednesday afternoon. August 5 with an attendance of 12 women and 15 young women and children.

Mrs. Lindsay Anderson, president, was in charge of the business and Mrs. Ellis Jones was pianist for the day.

Mrs. Ernest Irwin reported on the success of the refreshment booth at Campbellford Fair recently as well as the "Home and Country" W.I. magazine. Her granddaughter, Nancy Irwin helped with the report.

Mrs. Douglas Brunton, leader of the 4-H Girls Club, was convener for the program put on by the girls. The girls entertained those present and then put on a display of their club work in first aid and physical fitness.

It was decided to hold a special meeting in the W.I. hall August 19 to prepare programs for the balance of the year.

The next regular meeting will be held in the hall September 2.

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Major League Baseball (4) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Francis Goes to West Point" (3)
2.15—Baseball (4) (9) (11) (12)
2.30—Golf
Bill Anderson (3)
Hockey (4) (9) (11) (12)
Wrestling from Detroit (3)
Upbeat (12)
Mod Squad (4)
Man of the Wash (9)
3.00—Bowling: Pro Tournament (3)
Southern Golf Classic (4)
Country Hoedin (9)
Hockey Night (11)
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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1975

by
Maurice
Switzer
Sports Editor

Minor Soccer's growing pains are coming at age three.

Organizers of the city's fastest growing minor sport — (from zero participants four summers ago to some 250 now) — are considering changes that may create a lot of soccer enemies as well as better young soccer players.

Minor Soccer Association president Bill Hockley agrees the proposed adoption of the European-style "club system" for Belleville minor soccer is bound to be widely misinterpreted and misunderstood.

Under the system, clubs are formed which may include any number of teams from the youngest age group right up to adult players.

Main objectives are outlined by Hockley as trying to develop a high standard of soccer while at the same time accomplishing a club loyalty.

"Under the house league set-up as we have it, boys haven't been able to progress," he explains. "Every time they move to a higher age group, they're in with a group of strangers, have a new coach, and start without any particular loyalty to their new team.

With clubs, a boy would start in mosquito ranks with, say, the Wolves, then move on up through that club's organized coaching program all the way to junior or men's teams.

"In a club system, you always field the best teams," Hockley sums up.

And that's the point where the system's detractors step in.

They claim the proposal — which Hockley says has virtually unanimous support of his executive — will turn soccer into a sport for all-stars.

Hockley agrees only to the extent that the club system will create more good soccer players. But he admits the proposal is aiming to reduce the number of participants in the sport.

"If we had only 150 or 200 kids instead of 330 we would be able to provide these boys with a much better program of soccer instruction. Coaching under the club system would not mean just shouting the occasional encouragement from the sidelines."

The house league would not be eliminated, Hockley stresses. "No boy who wants to play the game will ever be denied the chance by us."

There would be fewer house league teams which would be assigned as farm teams to the various clubs. "We can't do away with the house leagues — that's where the talent comes from," he adds.

What the minor soccer people object to so strongly about the existing house league arrangement is that they are often performing a "baby-sitting" rather than recreational function.

"The club system would not basically be like the other recreation department programs which stress quantity rather than quality," says Hockley. "Their function primarily is to get as many youngsters in any given program as they can."

"As a result, we end up running a day-camp for some parents who have paid a $2 registration fee when their boy might rather be off fishing somewhere instead of playing soccer."

Moreover, minor soccer organizers complain, they often find boys in their program who are playing several other sports — softball, golf, tennis — and who have no great dedication to their team, or the sport.

"The only boys involved in the club system would be those really keen on the game," explains Hockley. For that reason minor soccer coaches were recently given rating sheets to help weed out the more skilled and interested players.

"You can usually make a good team player out of a boy who is interested, even if he isn't the greatest soccer player in the world," says Hockley.

The club proposal will probably be presented at an upcoming minor soccer association meeting, at which presidents and opponents have been invited to make presentations.

Bill Hockley sees no other way of keeping boys interested in soccer and developing good soccer players through normal coaching.

He may be right.

But there are several aspects of the proposal which are not particularly attractive.

1. It seems minor sport is already over-organized, without soccer administering nine-year-olds into a system that controls their recreation to the extent that club soccer would.

2. Increased emphasis on "all-star-ism" — although minor soccerites don't like to use the word — doesn't do much to encourage non-all-stars, who make up at least 80 per cent of any sport's participating population.

3. Adopting the club system could put minor soccer on a collision course with the city recreation department, which has let it be known it does not appreciate the selective nature the sport could assume. The two groups have already been at odds over the issue, and minor soccer people threaten withdrawal from the parent minor sports association if they do not get their way. This would accomplish little for soccer, but the recreation department would do well to listen to minor soccer requests for coaching and officiating clinics.

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The key to the club system proposal lies in its stress on the house league players.

If they are regarded as left-overs — the dregs after club team players have been selected — then the system would be doing more harm than good, whether or not it was producing more adept city soccer players.

Three-year-old minor soccer is beginning to feel the volunteer shortage and organizational frustration that sooner or later plagues every minor sport. The sport's supporters should watch they don't treat growing pains with too harsh a medicine.

This Liberated Woman Can Fight for Rights

By RANDY DERRY
Staff Sportswriter

"You have to love it or be as crazy as hell; and I like to think I'm not too crazy." So says one of the most obvious examples around of the 'liberated woman'; who day after day attempts to prove her equality in a profession that is as uncharacteristic of the feminine mystique as they come.

Natasha is her name and wrestling is her game.

"You have to love this game to be in it and I've been wrestling for 15 years now so its got to be more than just a job," says the robust, 140 - pound blonde.

If it's more than just a job it's a six - day a week affair as her wrestling tours demand playing in towns practically every night of the week. The southern belle from Tennessee has travelled every part of Canada and the U.S., often away from her home and family (two children) for months on end.

"That's the only bad thing about wrestling; it keeps me away from my family a lot of the time," says Natasha.

But even when she is with her family it's often on a professional basis. Her husband is "Ex-Con" No. 1," a pro wrestler in the southern states.

As for her wrestling 'technique,' Natasha will stop at nothing to preserve her fourth place ranking in the pro standings.

"I go in there to have a good brawl - rough it up and get it over with. I will get nasty if I'm in the mood; in fact -personally I don't - especially like clean fights."

Her ring antics often place her at the ire of the fans who seem to find disfavor in her punching, gouging, scraping and hair - pulling style.

The blue - eyed blonde takes great pride in her Indian heritage and has attained the name of Hatchet Lady from her use of a judo chop which 'cuts them down'. This sport's rough as hell but I enjoy it and if I ever lose well I'll just pick up my shirt and try again."

"The crowd has a lot to do with my style," she asserts. "If they irritate me and get me mad, watch out! And for those clowns who think it's all fake I will personally challenge anyone who yells fake."

"Man, I'd like to go a one good round with all of them



She Likes It Rough

The picture of innocence and beauty displayed here merely disguises a woman seething with energy. 'Natasha' appears cool and calm here, in her dressing room before her wrestling match that evening but once in the ring she lives up to her title of "Hatchet Lady."

Cementmen Walk Over Brighton

The Point Anne Cementmen took a giant leap up the OASA Intermediate C ladder Friday night as they whipped Brighton 8-2. The win gave the Pointers the best-of-three series in straight games.

Don Holowey picked up the win for the Cementmen, firing three - hit ball over the nine innings. He blazed third strikes past 12 Brighton batters while walking only two.

Ralph Plane, picked up from the Rollin's Construction team of the city commercial league, proved a good addition in connecting for four singles in five times at bat. Vern Whalen blasted an eighth - inning homer while Holowey helped himself with a double and three singles.

Ron Covell started for Brighton giving up all eight runs on 12 hits. He fanned two and walked one. Randy Covell relieved in the eighth allowing one hit and striking out three Point Anne batters. Don Shepard, Gary Lisle and Randy Covell each managed a single off Holoway.

Deacons Lose Edge

Springbrook came from behind with two runs in the sixth inning Friday night to beat the Belleville Deacon Brothers Squirts 3-2 and even their best-of-three OASA playdowns at one game apiece.

Wayne Andrews pitched four - hit ball for Springbrook while fanning five and walking only one. Craig Terrion and Steve Runnels each had a double with Wayne Andrews adding a single for the winners.

David McBride deserved a better fate, allowing just three hits on the Belleville mound. He fanned eight and didn't issue a walk. Wayne Eros punched two singles and Bro Bride and Gerry Byrd contributed singles to the losing effort.

The deciding game of the series will be played tonight at the Alemite, beginning at 4 p.m.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Shannonville at Stirling.
SUNDAY — Latta at Plane's.
MONDAY — Read at Shannonville.

CONSERVATIVE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Rollins' practice at CNE, 6:15 p.m.
MONDAY — Richard Ellis vs Jim Bell, 7 p.m; Corby's vs Rollins, 8:15 pm.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Combined Union Carbide (PW), Bakelite (PW), Post-Office vs Inmail (PW) Union Carbide (CNE) Unions (CNE) if necessary; Deloro vs Marsh (Hal).

MINOR SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Belleville and District Ladies All-Stars vs Picanoc Merchants, (Alemite), 6:15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Artistic vs Daily Intelligencer, Pepsi vs Trenton Canadian Tire.
MONDAY — Daisy Queen vs Women's.
SASA PLAYDOWNS
TODAY — SQUIRT — Spring-brook at Belleville (Alemite), 4 p.m.
SUNDAY — Ontario Town's vs Trenton Cavs, (Bayshore Park), 2 pm.

MINOR LACROSSE
MONDAY — Quinte Tri Men's Club vs Daisy Queen, 6 p.m.; Bob's Sports vs Allen Van Lines, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Lavoods Hair vs Quinte Optical, 10 am.
MONDAY — Cobblelivers vs Parsons (CNE); Bonnie vs Hazelwarkers (Quinte); Steppes vs Pan-cakes (Quinte); Modern vs Dedicated (Quinte).

MINOR BASEBALL
MONDAY — TAUPOES — Wallace vs Plane's (Park Dale), 6 p.m.; Bakelite vs Bann at Fairgrounds at 6 p.m.
TUESDAY — Barriques vs Cabbagetown (Park Dale).
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Bann at Fairgrounds start at 8 p.m.
MONDAY — SPORTSMEN CLUB — Regular Meeting and membership meetings at Wallbridge Road Clubhouse.
HORSE SHOW
AUG. 30-31 — Belleville Morse Show Ring, Exhibition Grounds.
Forces Base Depot, Cobourg.
CFB TRENTON GOLF TOURNAMENT
8th Annual Invitational Tournament, Aug. 2-3 at CFB Golf Course.



Learning the Ropes!

Natasha was left up in the air Friday night as she got a rude greeting from opponent Beverly Shade. Beverly found the ropes a friendly ally during the ladies' bout spinning Natasha to the cold cement below many times. Both women were part of Memorial Arena wrestling card.

Wrestlers Run Rampant

A student demonstration would have been mild compared to the action at the Memorial Arena Friday night as the wrestlers were in town for their bi - weekly matches.

A near riot appeared to be in the making during the giant tag team match between the Tony boys, Mario and Parisi, and the team of Kowalski and Eric the Red. The rules of wrestling were quickly forgotten as villains Red and Kowalski, used every trick out in the book to murder the crowd's favorites senseless. Fan support for the Italian duo reached fever pitch with Kowalski and Red having to battle over 200 boxing fans along with Parisi and Marino

The 90-time limit match was eventually won by Marino and Parisi after the bout moved from the ring into an arena washroom, outside and back into the ring again, with a large portion of the crowd taking the tour.

The first event of the evening's card was a match between the Wolfman and Gene Kinsky. The Wolfman lived up to his name, continuously being warned by the referee not to bite Kinsky's neck, along with the ropes which he apparently found quite delicious. Dubois, although easily the crowd's favorite, was pinned by the rampaging Wolfman after 15 minutes.

Finally, to the crowd's delight, one of the masked Hangmen that appear every year finally was unmasked. The unveiling revealed nothing more than a slightly older unshaved man but it was too much for the Hangman as he darted from the ring in apparent disgrace. Terry Christie was the winner of the night, deleting the Hangman of his identity, and taking the match.

As a warm - up to the main event Ron Covell wrestled the ring and displayed their own style of no - holds - barred wrestling. Covell and Beverly Shade battled in the ring, out of the ring, over the referee, under the referee, sometimes, so it appeared, through the referee.

The final outcome was a draw with the arbiter the unfortunate recipient of most of the harder blows thrown by the zealous females.

CFB Open Has High Standards

If close play is the mark of a good golf tournament then this year's CFB Trenton Men's Open will have a tough job living up to the standard set in last summer's tourney.

Cobourg golfer Ron Laronde took the championship in the fourth extra hole, defeating Terry Hay of Georgetown, after the pair had toured the course in 147 for the regulation 36 holes.

If the competition today and tomorrow fails to produce the third deadlock in the eight - year history of the event, spectators are at least certain of watching some first-class golf, with 125 of the 208 entrants sporting handicaps of 10 or lower.

The large field of golfers necessitated two separate tee-off times for each day with the first group starting at 8.30 a.m. and a second flight following at 2 p.m.

Club manager Jim Hope reports that the 18 - hole CFB course is in "really great shape" and the tight tree-lined fairways should provide a real challenge for the golfers who hail from as far away as Sarnia, London, Toronto and Ottawa.

Laronde and Hay will both be back for another shot at the title, and should receive a stiff challenge from some of the other entrants, including the only two - time winner, Marty Mason of Toronto.

Another golfer with a good shot at the new television offered for first prize will be Bay of Quinte member Ron Craig who captured the Men's Invitational Tournament at last weekend's Quinte golf festival.

Wellesley Getting Offensive Chance

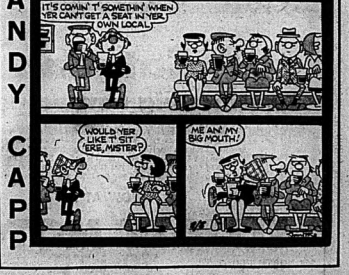
The ill wind that blew Ottawa Rough Rider flanker Whit Tucker out of the starting lineup proved to be a bonus to Belleville football followers, as home product Terry Wellesley is slated to move into a first string offensive position.

According to a report out of Ottawa, head coach Jack Gotta will install speedy Hugh Oldham in Tucker's position, while moving Wellesley in's the backfield, with Jim Mahkins and Ron Stewart.

Tucker, Ottawa's chief deep threat, was slated to undergo surgery on his right knee this week at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Gotta is reported to be highly pleased with Wellesley's size. Six foot, 205 pounds and speed in the recent Ottawa workouts.

The Quinte Secondary School graduate's debut could be made Tuesday against the Saskatchewan Roughriders in a replay of last season's Grey Cup game.



Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	68	41	.527	—
New York	60	49	.550	9½
Detroit	59	51	.536	10
Boston	58	53	.505	13½
Cleveland	54	57	.486	15½
Washington	50	60	.455	19
West				
Minnesota	68	38	.642	—
California	62	48	.564	8
Oakland	61	49	.555	9
Kansas City	62	49	.378	29½
Chicago	41	72	.363	30½
Milwaukee	40	73	.354	31½

Results Friday

Cleveland 10 Baltimore 4
Boston 3 Washington 1
New York 5 Detroit 1
California 6 Chicago 4
Minnesota 2 Oakland 1
Kansas City 4-10 Milwaukee 6-3

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Pattin 8-8) at Kansas City (Butler 3-10) N
Oakland (Fingers 5-5) at Minnesota (Tiant 6-1)
California (May 6-7) at Chicago (Miller 4-6)
Cleveland (Hargan 6-5) at Washington (Bosman 11-8)
Baltimore (McNally 15-7) at New York (Kekich 2-2)
Detroit (McLain 2-3) at Boston (Culp 11-10) N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	63	49	.563	—
New York	58	51	.532	3½
Chicago	57	54	.514	5½
St. Louis	51	59	.464	11
Philadelphia	50	59	.459	11½
Montreal	48	64	.429	15
West				
Cincinnati	76	37	.673	—
Los Angeles	61	48	.560	13
San Francisco	53	56	.486	21
Atlanta	54	58	.482	21½
Houston	50	61	.450	25
San Diego	44	69	.389	32

Results Friday

Philadelphia 4 Chicago 1
St. Louis 3 Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 8 New York 1
San Diego 2-6 Atlanta 8-1
Cincinnati 4 Los Angeles 2
Houston 11 San Francisco 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Decker 2-6) at Philadelphia (Short 3-13)
New York (Koosman 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Veale 7-12)
Montreal (Marshall 9-5) at St. Louis (Taylor 4-6)
Cincinnati (Cloninger 4-3) at Los Angeles (Singer 8-4)
Houston (Cook 2-2) at San Francisco (Pitlock 3-3)

First Pitch Nailed . . .

Jim Perry Has Last Laugh

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland Athletics' Bert Campaneris belted a first-pitch homer off Minnesota Twins' Jim Perry Friday night, but the Twins had the last laugh.

Jim Holt's leadoff home run in the 11th inning gave the Twins a 2-1 win as Perry became the first 17-game winner in the majors. He scattered only four hits.

It was the second consecutive sudden-death victory for the Twins. George Mitterwald beat California Angels 2-1 Thursday night with a leadoff homer in the 16th.

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland Indians tripped Baltimore Orioles 10-4; New York Yankees downed Detroit Tigers 5-1; California shaded Chicago White Sox 6-4; Boston Red Sox defeated Washington Senators 3-1 and Kansas City Royals swept a twi-night twin bill from Milwaukee Brewers, 4-0 and 10-2.

Perry, 17-9, stymied Oakland after Campaneris' first inning blast and the Twins bounced back on Rich Reese's second-inning homer off Catfish Hunter before Holt greeted Marcel Lachemann in the 11th with his first game-winning homer.

The victory gave the West Division leaders a 7-1 edge over the A's this season.

The Indians, hitless against Baltimore's Tom Phoebus for 5 2-3 innings, chased him and battered two relievers in a seven-run seventh. Two-run singles by Ted Uhlaender and Graig Nettles keyed the uprising and Uhlaender homered in the eight.

Airtight relief pitching by Gary Wakefield and Jack Aker propelled the Yankees past Detroit. New York broke a 1-1 tie on a wild pitch by Les Cain in the sixth and added three runs in the eighth, two of them on Bobby Murcer's single.

Jay Johnstone and Roger Repoz homered for the Angels, who severed a 4-4 knot in the eighth on a bases-loaded throwing error by shortstop Luis Aparicio. Bill Voss and Jim Fregosi scored when Aparicio, trying to complete a doubleplay, threw the ball away.

Cal Koonce picked up his first victory as a starting pitcher in almost two years with ninth-inning relief help as the Red Sox' got past Washington on Carl Yastzremski's run-scoring single and Tony Conigliaro's RBI double in the sixth.

Cookie Rojas drove in four runs with four singles as the Royals completed their sweep over the Brewers, who have lost five in succession. Rookie Rich Severson's first major league homer, a three-run blast, decided the opener as rookie Bob Johnson and veteran fireballer Ted Abernathy blanked the Brewers on five hits.

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League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Minn	425	72	140	.329
Ystzski, Bos	378	82	123	.325
Johnson, Cal	417	54	133	.319
Harper, Mil	427	76	136	.318
Aparicio, Chi	420	72	133	.317
F.Robinson, Bal	332	62	105	.316
Pinella, KC	350	37	110	.314
Fosse, Cleve	366	51	114	.311
Powell, Bal	380	62	117	.308
Cater, NY	408	53	124	.304

Home Runs: Killebrew, Minn, 33; F. Howard, Wash, Yastrzemski, 29.

Runs Batted In: Killebrew, 89; J. Powell, 88.

Pitching: McDowell, Cleve, 16-6, .727; Cuellar, Bal 15-6, .714.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	332	69	119	.358
Clemente, Pgh	312	47	111	.356
Perez, Cinc	413	86	136	.329
Gaston, SD	425	69	138	.325
Rose, Cinc	441	80	143	.322
Henderson, SF	362	74	116	.320
Hickman, Chi	344	71	110	.320
Davis, LA	413	64	132	.320
Millan, Atl	423	75	135	.319
Cepeda, Atl	411	67	131	.319

Home Runs: Bench, Cinc, 38; Aaron, Atl; Perez, 32.

Runs Batted In: Bench, 109; Williams, Chi; Perez, 100.

Pitching: Simpson, Cinc, 14-3, .824; Carroll, Cinc; Giusti, Pgh, 8-2, .800.

Pirates Pad Lead

Mets Bring Out the Best in Bob Moose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There are all kinds of treatments to make ailing pitchers feel better. The tonic for Bob Moose seems to be the New York Mets.

The young Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander threw a no-hitter the last time he faced the Mets last September.

He didn't do that again Friday but he did come up with a four-hit, 6-1 victory in which he showed no signs of the arm trouble that had held him to two starts since June 28.

The complete game victory, fifth in a row for the Pittsburgh pitching staff, shut the Pirates' lead over the Mets in the National League East up to 3½ games.

In other action Philadelphia Phillies downed Chicago Cubs 4-1; Cincinnati Reds edged Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3, Houston Astros trounced San Francisco Giants 22-1, St. Louis Cardinals nipped Montreal Expos 3-1 and Atlanta Braves beat San Diego Padres 8-2, before losing to the Padres 6-1.

Belted by Montreal last Sunday, Moose was in control all the way against the Mets. New York's run came in the fourth when Bud Harrelson walked, Ken Boswell singled and Harrelson scored on a doubleplay.



BILLY WILLIAMS
Played 1,003 Straight

Pittsburgh tied the game in the bottom of the fourth, then broke it open with five in the sixth. Willie Stargell hit his 22nd homer, Moose doubled in a run and 5-foot-4 Fred Patek blasted a three-run homer, his first of the season.

Tony Taylor's pinch, two-run single snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning for Philadelphia and dropped the Cubs 9½ games behind Pittsburgh. Billy Williams, who struck as a pinch hitter with the bases loaded in the Cubs ninth, extended his NL record of consecutive games played to 1,003.

Trailing 3-1, Cincinnati came up with three runs in the eighth and opened up a 13-game lead over second-place Los Angeles in the West. Lee May's two-run double was the big blow in the inning.

The Dodgers had taken a 3-0 lead on Tom Haller's two-run homer in the second. Johnny Bench belted his 38th homer for Cincinnati in the fourth.

Doug Rader slammed a three-run homer and John Edwards cracked a two-run triple and an RBI single in Houston's rout of San Francisco.

St. Louis scored runs on Joe Torre's single and a wild pitch by Dan McGinn and Bob Gibson fired a five-hitter against Montreal.

Gibson Checks Expos

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson gained his 15th victory with a five-hitter Friday night as St. Louis Cardinals fought back to edge Montreal Expos 3-1 for their 10th triumph in 12 games.

Gibson, 13-5, worked through a ragged first inning, then blanked the Expos the rest of the way in winning a duel against Expo left-hander Dan McGinn.

Gibson, who struck out eight and walked two, received all the runs he needed when the Cardinals capitalized on two hits and McGinn's wildness in the third.

They tied the game 1-1 on singles by Julien Javier and Joe Torre and a walk to Carl Taylor and scored the winning run when McGinn wild-pitched Taylor home.

Montreal's Marv Staehle opened the game with a single to right and was safe at second on third baseman Mike Shannon's throwing error on Jim Fairey's bunt.

Gibson then walked Rusty Staub to fill the bases, and Staehle scored as Bob Bailey bounced into a double play.

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Coffey Needs Six Points to Top All-time Scoring List

HAMILTON (CP) — Ordinarily, Tommy-Joe Coffey doesn't pay much attention to how many times his name goes into the football record books, but tonight is a little different.

The veteran place kicker and pass-catching specialist with Hamilton Tiger-Cats could become the Canadian Football League's all-time scoring leader when Ticats meet Saskatchewan Roughriders in the league's first east-west interlocking game.

The 32-year-old former all-star from West Texas State has 748 points going into the second game of his 11th CFL season and needs just six more to pass Jackie Parker, now coach of British Columbia Lions, who played for Edmonton Eskimos, Toronto Argonauts and the Lions.

Coffey, who already owns the CFL record for most pass completions with 553, usually takes the attitude that such records are "nice to have, but they don't put any bread on the table."

But becoming the all-time scoring leader is something else.

"You like to think your name is going into that record book," says Coffey. "I mean, it's going to be there a long time after I'm no longer around."

Scoring six more points shouldn't be difficult for Coffey who collected 11 in Hamilton's season opener against Ottawa last week, a game which the Ticats won with a 17-15 score.

Coffey's 748 points came from 51 touchdowns, 83 field goals, 192 converts and 40 singles.

Since coming to Hamilton from Edmonton in-a 1967 trade, Coffey has scored 366 points, most of them with his place kicking.

"I haven't always done that part of it," says Coffey. "My first couple of years at Edmonton, I shared the job with Jackie. And they had Bill Mitchell kicking them for a few seasons, too."

Ticat coach Joe Restic, meanwhile is looking forward to a fine football game tonight with all of his starting personnel in good health.

Restic said quarterback Joe Zuger will still have a splint on the middle finger of his left hand which he injured in preseason practice, but the protective device does not hamper his ball-handling, either in passing or on punting chores.

Saskatchewan, which has won both its opening games this season, 42-9 over B.C. and 23-11 over Edmonton, hasn't beaten Hamilton since their league game of 1967.

But Restic said he still has great respect for Roughriders' running backs George Reed, Silas McKinnie and Bobby Thompson.

"Those guys . . . give them about the finest running game in the league and they're in as good shape now as they've ever been," said Restic.

The Roughriders may be without veteran offensive guard Jack Abendschan although coach Eagle Keys said he would definitely dress for the game.

Abendschan suffered a shoulder injury in the game against Edmonton last week when he booted five field goals, but even if he is unable to take his place on the line, he could still hunt Ticats with his strong kicking.

The Roughriders could have a new face in their defensive backfield with the signing of halfback Jim Walter who was cut earlier by Montreal Alouettes.

Walter and former Alouette team-mate Peter Paquette tried out for the job as Roughriders' 19th Canadian player after veteran Larry DeGraw suffered a knee injury in the opening game against the Lions. He will be out of action about six weeks.

"We decided to keep Walter over Paquette because he appears to be a step or two quicker," said Keys. "He seems to have adjusted in our system and we think he can help us."

After tonight's game, Saskatchewan goes to Ottawa to meet the Rough Riders on Tuesday. Hamilton meets the Argonauts next Thursday in Toronto.

The CBC national television network will carry tonight's game starting at 8 p.m. EDT.



TOMMY-JOE COFFEY

Holly Wins Junior Title On Fifth and Final Try

OAK RIDGES, Ont. (CP) — Holly Botham of Haney, B.C. won the 1970 Canadian Junior Women's Golf championship Friday in her fifth and final attempt at the title.

"The best I ever finished before today was third last year in New Brunswick," she said.

Miss Botham posted an 11-over-par 85 Friday for a 54-hole total of 247, five better than second-place Sandra Baker of Fostoria, Ohio, who had 83.

The 18-year-old University of British Columbia student led the field of 94 players in all three rounds at the Summit Golf and Country Club, capturing the Brokenshire Trophy for junior women's play.

"I let up today," she said. "I tightened up after the first round when it looked like we had the championship."

Miss Botham was on the team from B.C. that won the Canadian Junior Women's interprovincial team golf championship Thursday.

In the team's play, in which each province entered a three-player team, B.C. finished with a grand score of 339 for 36 holes, followed by Ontario with 348 and Quebec with 360.

The best two scores of the three-girl teams were used each day in the team competition.

This was Miss Botham's last year in junior competition which has an 18-year-old age limit.

"I'd like to try to make the senior team in B.C. next year, but the players there are tough," said the second-year social work student.

Miss Botham said she will play in the Canadian Women's Golf championship at the Oakville, Ont., golf club next week before returning home.

Lisa King from London, Ont., defending junior champion, finished eighth.

Third spot went to Denise Wojton of Wolfville, N.S., who stroked an 80 for 258. Lise Vaubair of Maple Green, N.B., who shot 83, and Pam Mackay of Ashburn, Ont., with an 85, tied for fourth with 261 each.

Carole Morrissey of Penticton, B.C., and Kathy Hobkirk of Vancouver, the other members of the B.C. team, closed with scores of 263 and 280, respectively.

Miss Morrissey shot an 86 Friday and tied for fourth place with Donna Sears of Summerside, P.E.I., and Linda Goodwin of St. Thomas, Ont. Miss Sears and Miss Goodwin each posted 90s Friday.

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NFL Has Enough to Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The storm has just ended and some thunder lingers on, but the stars will come out tonight as pro football launches the 1970 exhibition season in the U.S.

The season that almost-never-was is alive and kicking in 10 stadiums, less than a week after the end of the volatile veterans' strike.

A few name players will be in street clothes, but there'll be enough talent to go around.

Five of the games will be between teams in the newly-fashioned American and National conferences—Cleveland at Los Angeles; Washington at Cincinnati; Chicago at Houston; Dallas at San Diego, and Kansas City at Detroit.

In American Conference games, Baltimore is at Oakland; Pittsburgh plays Miami at Jacksonville, Fla., and Buffalo plays New York Jets at Birmingham, Ala. New York Giants are at Green Bay in a National Conference contest.

Minnesota plays New Orleans in the annual Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio in the only afternoon contest.

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Shaw's Quick Trip Worked

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tom Shaw credits a quick trip home for a consultation with his old club pro for the sudden improvement in his game.

"I was doing just two things wrong," the 27-year-old Shaw said.

"I was hitting them short and hitting them crooked. And that just won't get it done out here."

Shaw, however, got it done Friday, shooting a four-under-par 66 and moving into a tie with George Archer for the second-round lead in the $150,000 American Golf Classic.

They had matching 36-hole totals of 136, four-under-par on the tough 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course. Archer, the first-round leader, retained a share of the top spot with a second-round 69.

Lurking just one stroke back, however, was Australian Bruce Crampton, winner last week's rich Westchester classic. The 34-year-old tour veteran had a 68 for 137.

Frank Beard, 65, and Tommy Aaron, 69, followed at 138. Tied at 139 were defending champion Rag-Floyd, Tommy Jacobs and Julius Boros.

Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player remained in contention at 140. Nicklaus had a second-round 67 and Player a 68. Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and Lee Trevino are not competing here.

George Knudson of Toronto had a 71 for a 145 total.

Sport Briefs

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Nick Weslock added his third Ontario seniors championship Friday to the Ontario amateur golf crown he won last month.

Weslock, who plays out of Burlington, missed out on the Ontario Open this year after sweeping all three championships in 1969.

Friday he knocked in birdie putts on five holes to offset a two over par up the par three fourth. He finished with a three-under-par 69 and—for the second day in a row was the only member of the 205-man field to break par.

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DUBLIN (Reuters) — Canada, the Mexico Olympic gold medal winner, placed fifth out of seven countries in the Aga Khan Nation's Cup event at the Dublin horse show Friday.

The Canadian riders had 37¼ faults. Britain won the team event with eight faults. The Italians were second with 11¼ faults. West Germany was third with 14½.

The most successful Canadian rider was Moffat Dunlap, 29, of Toronto. Riding Argyll, Dunlap had Canada's only clear round of the day. Unfortunately he was not successful in the first round, when he accumulated 12 faults.

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TORONTO (CP) — Keith Carpenter, 29, who has been playing tennis since he was seven, believes the relaxed life of a bachelor helps his game.

"It gives me more time to play," he said in an interview Friday after he defeated Harry Fauquier of Toronto 6-2, 8-6 in the men's singles quarter-final of the Canadian closed tennis championships.

Today he met John Sharpe, Toronto stockbroker, who survived cramps in each leg to outlast Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver 8-6, 4-6, 9-7.

Today's other semi-final match pitted top-seeded Mike Belkin, defending champion, against third-seeded Bob Bedard, 38, of Lennoxville, Que.

Semi-finalists in men's and women's singles qualify for next week's $23,000 Canadian Open.

Hockey Briefs

Regan to Coach Kings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Owner Jack Kent Cook, unhappy with his Los Angeles Kings, shook up the chain of command Friday in a move that made Larry Regan the coach as well as general manager of the National Hockey League team.

In the shuffle, Johnny Wilson, who took over as coach of the Kings in mid-December, returns to the club's farm team at Springfield, Mass., as general manager-coach of the American League team.

Jimmy Anderson, who replaced Wilson at Springfield, becomes the Kings' first full-time scout under chief scout George Maguire.

"From a flying start in the Kings' first year in Los Angeles, the club's record has deteriorated," Cook said. "The second year was only fair; last year's was bad."

Regan played with Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Phil Watson, former coach of New York Rangers and Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, was named office manager and coach Friday of the reorganized Syracuse Blazers of the Eastern Hockey League. Watson, 50, a native of Montreal, replaces Ray Crew, who coached the EHL team for the last two seasons.

MONTREAL (CP) — The condition of Michel Briere, rookie centre of Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, has remained stationary for the last two weeks, although he is losing the stiffness in his limbs, a hospital spokesman said Friday. Briere, 20, has been unconscious since receiving head injuries in a car crash May 15.

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Staff Relations Board Hears Claim Postal Lockouts Illegal

OTTAWA (CP) — The public service staff relations board promised Friday to rule as soon as possible on a union charge that shutdowns of local post offices by the government in response to strike action elsewhere are illegal.

The urgency of the issue involved in the two-day hearing before the board was made obvious during the day by action and shutdowns involving more than 12,000 workers at 112 offices.

Maurice Wright, legal counsel for the Council of Postal Unions, told the board the shutdowns were an attempt by the government to prevent the postmen from legally striking. As such, he said, they are a breach of the Public Service Staff Relations Act which does not authorize the government to lock out its employees in a dispute.

J. A. Scottin, appearing for the federal treasury board, responded that the unions are saying in effect: "Not only do I want to exercise my right to strike, I want a vel carpet to do it on."

The shutdowns are not an attempt to intimidate the postmen through the threat of lost wages, he said. They are instead managerial decisions that enable the post office to continue to serve the public, he argued.

The position was based on testimony presented earlier by Tom Bond, assistant deputy minister in charge of postal operations.

Mr. Bond said the shutdowns were initiated July 7, with the approval of Postmaster-General Eric Kierans, by directives for a specific pattern of rotating strike action which was delaying mail deliveries for more than a week in some places.

Shortly after the rotating strikes began in June, he said, the unions began to alternate action in a central distributing centre one day with walkouts in tributary centres the next.

"We felt that if by taking the action we did we could get the postal unions to change this pattern, we could at least keep a service going," Mr. Bond said.

His testimony abandoned the earlier argument of post office spokesmen that the shutdowns were ordered because the action was leaving the postmen in the dependent centres with no work to do. In fact, he said, shutdowns were ordered even when mail was available for sorting and delivery.

Jacob Finkelman, chairman of the board, reserved any decision on the host of legal issues presented by the two lawyers. He promised Mr. Wright, however, that a ruling, together with reasons, would be made as soon as possible.

Mr. Wright urged the board to order the government to desist from the shutdowns immediately and to preside the matter in a report to Parliament if the government disobeys, "I think it's extremely important that the unions know where they stand," he said.

The battle tactics of both sides were evident in Toronto Friday. Postal workers walked off the job at the city's central office and postal authorities responded by closing 21 sub-stations.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Working for a living is ridiculous...It was a lousy break for me when this country decided against having royalty."

Layoffs At Kingston

MONTREAL (CP) — Du Pont of Canada Ltd. Friday announced plans to lay off 268 wage-roll employees at its Kingston nylon works, bringing to 322 the number of workers laid off in Kingston and at the company's chemicals plant at Maitland, Ont., since June 1.

The new layoffs will take place over a two-week period starting Sept. 5, and will reduce total employment at the Kingston plant to 1,840 by the end of September.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Abitibi 17¾
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Bell Canada 43½
Bow Valley 19¾
Brazilian 13⅝
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Tack Corp. A 6½
United Asbes 42
Willroy 13¢

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on all classes and grades of slaughter cattle was slow at prices barely steady to lower, at the Ontario public stock yards this week.

Top grades of veal calves were actively firm. Lower grades were slow and hard to sell. Hog prices were lower, lamb prices closed lower.

Slaughter cattle: 7,250: On offer this week; 7,500; last week 6,000; to date 1970 272,371; to date 1969 27,162; this week last year 5,917; choice steers 31.50 to 32.50 with sales 33.70; good 30-31; medium 27.50 to 29.50; common 23-27; choice heifers 30 with sales to 30.50; good 27.50-29.50; medium 25-27; common 23-24; good cows 22-23 with sales to 23.50; medium 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 17.20; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28 with sales to 28.50; common and medium 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 25-27; good stock steer calves 37-40; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders 25-32.

Calves: On offer this week 1,350; last week 1,628; 1970 to date 54,049, 1969 to date 57,102; this week last year 4,801; choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43-51.50; good 33-36; medium 27-31; common 23-26; bobers 19-22.

Hogs 6,969: On offer this week 7,000; last week 7,619; 1970 to date 305,414; 1969 to date 257,284; this week last year 6,801; base price 30.25-31.50; heavy sows 30-30.40 with light sows gaining a $1.00 premium; stags and boars 13.45.

Sheep and lambs 1,088: On offer this week 1,075; last week 1,155; 1970 to date 39,971; 1969 to date 29,586; this week last year 961; light lambs 30.75; sheep 5-15.

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Canadian Stock Markets Drift Higher

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets drifted moderately higher this week, with the only large movement occurring at the end of the four-day period.

Oil stocks led the advance for the fourth consecutive week.

During the first three days of the week trading was slow to moderate. Investors said the listlessness is typical of August.

The stock month is explained by observers as a resting period for markets, with many investors vacationing or otherwise ignoring stocks.

Share turnover and prices rose Friday, however, after a cease-fire in the Middle East was announced.

At the Toronto Stock Exchange, the industrial index jumped up 1.03 points to 132.05, the largest change on a daily basis since July 29.

Volume was 2.01 million shares, the first time trading exceeded two million since July 28.

Markets showed a general firmness throughout the week, with advances on three of the four trading days.

Share turnover was also fairly steady. At Toronto, trading reached about 1.5 million shares each day, with the exception of Friday's active session.

An announcement by the federal government Friday that assistance to Canadian gold-mining companies would be continued for the next 2½ years produced little reaction among gold shares.

On index at Toronto, industrials were up .69 to 158.05, golds 5.43 to 155.31, base metals up 94.38 and western oils 3.32 to 160.64.

Volume as 6.86 million shares compared with 10.18 million last week.

Gains outnumbered losses 387 to 258 with 226 issues unchanged.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index rose 1.19 to 153.03.

Combined volume was 3.28 million shares, compared with 4.39 million last week.

Gains outnumbered losses 159 to 141 with 124 issues unchanged.

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Quebec House Studies Law to Cut Off Strike

QUEBEC (CP) — Debate continues today before the Quebec national assembly's labor and manpower committee studying legislation to end a strike by more than 40,000 Quebec construction workers.

The national assembly Friday began a special session called by Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal government to deal with the strike.

The emergency legislation, presented Friday morning by Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, would prohibit strikes or lockouts in the province's construction industry.

It would provide fines up to $50,000 a day on union and management officials if work is not resumed Monday. It would also grant the construction workers the 75-cent hourly-wage increase over three years offered by the employers, while holding the parties involved responsible for the negotiation of disputed issues.

The workers' principal demand has been wage parity for construction workers throughout the province. At present, Montreal construction workers are paid from 44 cents to $1.32 an hour more than their counterparts in other areas of the province.

Mr. Laporte said in introducing the bill that while certain officials might curse him, the Liberal caucus has decided that "the Liberal party and the government are staking their life on this."

Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which represents almost all the strikers, said the government "has declared war on the labor movement" and called for a meeting here today of CNTU affiliates involved in the dispute.

The separatist Parti Quebecois lined up beside the CNTU in opposition to the bill, saying the situation does not warrant the government's action.

Mr. Laporte said the government "is not legislating against anyone, but rather in favor of the economy of Quebec."

He said the Quebec economy could not support the construction workers' strike, which began July 13, and that construction projects valued at $656,500,000 had been left idle.

The contract dispute between Quebec's two major labor federations and the five construction management associations had deteriorated into chaos and the only solution was legislation, even if it were "very disagreeable."

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Canners Ltd., year ended May 31: 1970, $602,000, 46 cents a share; 1969, $754,000, 64 cents.

Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $21,987,000, 30 cents a share; 1969, $10,444,000, 15 cents.

Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $227,000 on; 1969, $1,970,000.

Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $2,415,000, 81 cents a share; 1969, $1,225,000, 47 cents a share.

Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $10,915,000, 91 cents a share; 1969, $10,444,000, 75 cents.

Robert Morse Corp., six months ended June 30: 1970, $227,000 on; 1969, $1,970,000.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Packers Ltd., class A, 37½ cents; class B, 50 cents; both Sept. 15, record Sept. 1.

Canada Packers Ltd., 25 cents, Oct. 2, record Sept. 11.

Bruck Mills Ltd., class B, 15 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 14.

Cabano Wood-cutting Stops

CABANO, Que. (CP) — All wood-cutting near this community has been suspended until the Quebec government makes a decision on how to resolve a conflict between residents and a lumber company is cutting nearby.

Kelvin Drummond, Quebec lands and forests minister, made the announcement Friday following meetings with local officials and citizens' groups involved in a dispute with d'Auteuil Lumber Co.

After meeting with the minister, Mayor Guy Michaud said he hopes all acts of vandalism against the company will end.

Residents of this town, 125 miles northeast of Quebec City, are angry over the company's refusal to build a wallboard factory in the area after being granted wood-cutting rights in nearby woods.

For the last week there have been demonstrations against d'Auteuil Lumber, Bridges and property belonging to the company were burned by demonstrators.

A decision on how to resolve the dispute will be reached by Quebec City within two weeks, Mr. Drummond told reporters. He said a committee of government officials and representatives from the regional development council, the Catholic Farmers Union and the municipality will study the problem.

Accompanying Mr. Drummond to Cabano was Claude Simard, minister without portfolio who is attached to the Quebec department of industry and commerce.

Mr. Simard said his department would do as much as possible to obtain new industry for the area.

Although Mayor Michaud said talks with the cabinet ministers were "frank, sincere and honest," not all of those involved in the conflict were satisfied with the visit of the government officials.

Joe Landry, president of the Cabano Survival Committee, said the visit "didn't bring anything specific to the population" and it was "not enough to calm the people."

Claude Desbiens, a member of the committee, said Mr. Drummond's plan is "more cream for the cats, promises and lies."

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Hippies, Soldiers Living in Harmony

GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP) — Close-cropped soldiers and long-haired students coexist in harmony and apparent mutual respect at the huge army base at this southern New Brunswick community.

In the process, a new concept in the employment of youth for national goals and national construction may be taking root.

More than 1,700 young people from the four Atlantic provinces are employed here under a government program that enables them to earn some money at a time when summer jobs are hard to come by.

Roughly half are those undergoing special reserve forces training and half have been taken on as laborers and casual help.

Altogether across Canada, more than 13,000 students have been hired by the defence department for the summer. The over-all cost of the program is estimated at $7,525,000.

The bulk of the laborers at Gagetown is made up of 500 students engaged in clearing ranges for gunnery, troop training exercises and manoeuvres — in effect, lumberjack work.

London Paper Offers Change

LONDON (CP) — All-Change Week on The Evening Standard has meant financial page readers getting their advice from the TV critic, the cricket correspondent on the sex revelations of a military plane and the political editor covering a golf tournament.

And that's only part of it.

The top golf-expert has been acting as TV critic; a male gossip columnist has been covering women's fashion and football and a woman feature writer has intruded on hallowed male territory to cover a Test cricket series.

All this unorthodoxy came about when the Beaverbrook-founded Standard—with British news in the mid-summer doldrums—decided to do something drastic to liven up the pages. It's been going on all this week. The reading has been refreshing.

Toronto-born Milton Shulman, Britain's No. 1 spearsman of mass-appeal TV programs, has sharpened up his financial harpoon and taken aim at such things as gobbledygook in company reports and snobbishness who hand out advice to clients without knowing what they're talking about.

Shulman suggests brokers giving share tips should be made to tick off a list of sources such as:

"I had a rather alcoholic lunch with the company chairman and although the details escape me, he sounded optimistic."

Anne Sharpley, invading the sacred precincts of the press box at Lords, gave wives something to think about by noting that the big concentration of male spectators is around the Taverners Bar and that viewers rarely arouse from the torpor except to get up for another drink.

Diarist (gossip columnist) Julian Norridge was sent to look over London's Chelsea team and came back with a full tabloid size page on how the players' hair styles have changed over the years. He's also been doubling for fashion editor Suzy Menkes, who replaced film critic Alexander Walker, who's been writing Angus McGill's humor column.

From the punditry of Westminster, political editor Robert Carvel has switched to covering the Ulster Open golf tournament in Belfast, but soon got into the swing.

Education editor Alison Truefitt, who learned to drive a year ago, took over the automobile column and cricket correspondent John Thicknesse reported on a flight in the RAF's sub-hunting Nimrod plane, mostly to the effect that he got airsick.

Deadline Set by Abductors Passes

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — The fate of three kidnapped foreigners—two Americans and a Brazilian—remained uncertain today despite a reported promise from a captured guerrilla leader that their lives would be spared.

The Uruguayan government ignored a midnight Friday night deadline set by the Tupamaros urban guerrillas for agreement to free an estimated 150 political prisoners as ransom for the kidnap victims.

However, a Uruguayan radio station quoted police sources as saying that Raul Sendic, arrested Friday, had promised during interrogation that the captives' lives would be spared.

Sendic is a former law student credited with being one of the founders and a key leader of the terrorist organization that has harrassed the Uruguayan government since 1963.

The Tupamaros had warned the government of President Jorge Pacheco Areco that they would "terminate this affair and do justice" if the ransom demand was ignored.

They had not, however, clarified whether their warning was a threat to kill Claude L. Fly, 65, Dan A. Mitrone, 50, and Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41, Brazilian consul in Montevideo.

In appeal to the kidnappers shortly before midnight, the three victims' wives—Myriam Fly, Henrietta Mitrone and Maria Aparecida Leal De Dias Gomide—said: "The sacrifice of human lives has always been useless." Mitrone was shot and wounded during his abduction.

Despite increasing pressure from the U.S. and Brazilian governments, Pacheco Areco remained firm in his refusal to bargain with the Tupamaros, who his government regards as "common criminals," not political prisoners.

Meanwhile, police and soldiers tightened a tight ring around Montevideo, a city of nearly one million, in an effort to capture the kidnappers and free the three men. A wedding ring belong to Dias Gomide was reported found during an apartment search.

Sendic and 16 other suspected Tupamaros were arrested in a raid in the seaside suburb of Malvio. One suspect, Raul Bidegain Cruzsang, had been sought for several months in murders of police, kidnappings, bank robberies and other terrorist activities.

He was reported to have in his possession personal documents belonging to Mitrone, a U.S. Agency for International Development adviser to Uruguayan police. The Tupamaros have accused Mitrone of being an American spy, but the U.S. embassy has denied this.

Fly was kidnapped Friday by two men posing as policemen as he worked in a laboratory in suburban Nolden. The two others were abducted July 31.

Fly was on contract for International Development Services, Inc., a Washington, D.C. firm.

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2 Japanese woman
3 diver
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9 Thick
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Expert Workmanship
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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, PHONE 968-6666 between 9-5.

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BUCKSHOT LAKE
CAMP
PLEVNA, ONT.

3 and 2 bedroom housekeeping cottages, boat and motor, sandy beach for children, excellent fishing. For

Reservation Write J. E. Bruce
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AVAILABLE, TWO BEDROOM furnished cottages, Wellington area, all conveniences at Bridgewater. 905-2602. 905-6543.

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A FAST CASH DEAL FOR CUTover land, mixed bush or pine, 50 acres or more. Write Box 1, Intelligencer, 370 Dundas St. East, Belleville, Ont.

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FOR RENT

SMALL, NEWLY FURNISHED room suitable for one person, $25 weekly. Phone 962-2346 after 5 p.m.

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CANNIFTON ROAD, 6 ROOM B. D. apartment, $85, includes h. & w. Phone 962-2346 after 5 p.m.

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BACHELOR APARTMENT
119 Bridge St. West
Cable TV, Heat and Hydro
Available Sept. 1
PHONE 962-5462
After Six

— 8 BEDROOM APT.
In Modern Adult Building, Northern Electric District
Stove, Frig., Cable TV, Parking, $145. Monthly.
ALSO — 2 BEDROOM WITH BALCONY — $150.
Phone Superintendent
962-6825

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METAL SCAFFOLDING
BENCH SAWS
LAWN EQUIPMENT —
GARDEN TOOLS and
EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
QUINTE RENT-ALLS
17 S. Pinnacle St.
962-9456

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, $150. monthly, 968-6666.

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FURNISHED THREE ROOM BACHelor apartment, top floor, private entrance, $100. monthly. 962-2346.

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PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL for receptions and teas. Phone 962-2346.

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TRAILERS
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ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM, CENTRAL, FOR young person, 968-6797.

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ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, $45 per week. 962-2346.

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MOBILE HOMES

NEW 12x60 WINDSOR FRAME$9,500. 14x70 Windsor $11,500. 14x70 Lancaster $12,500. Close to Belleville, Quinte Village Estates, Limited, Shorey Road, Belleville, Ont.

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ORDER YOUR
MOBILE HOME NOW.

12 X 60 Windsor, plus three foot tip-out

Reverse Aisle General Spacious LR Northlander

Relocatable Homes
LIMITED
Mobile Village, R.R. 2, Trenton
392-5407

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NEW 12 x 60 NORTHLANDER, furnished, $12,500. Down payment $2,500. Monthly $150. Immediate delivery. Mobile Homes Limited, Shorey Road, Belleville, Ont.

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PRIVATE HOME

Three bedroom home with living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 piece bathroom, full basement, garage, fenced yard, close to schools, shopping, bus route. Available August 1st. Call Ken Hubbard at 962-9183 or 968-6611 today. Direct Realty, dial 968-6611.

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PERSONAL

PENSIONERS

Would like to hear from lady and gentleman pensioners, between 60 and 70 years of age with view of sharing home with same. Write Box A-61 The Intelligencer

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PROBLEM? CALL LIFELINE, 962-4115. Talk things over with someone who cares. Phone anytime.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REPRESENTATIVE
CLUB TOURS TRAVEL
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Large established Canadian Travel Organization requires a representative in your area. Ideal opportunity for person to become a successful travel consultant. Part time or full time. Will train.

This type of operation has sold well with exceptional profits. Ideal for conscientious housewives and free lancers.

This may be operated 1st year, with little or no investment. Write to:

Call or Write For Appointment
DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT
1615 Argentia Road,
Suite 203, Plaza III, Ontario
(416) 797-1782)

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HORSES FOR SALE

5 PONIES, $60. UP. PONY AND Movie Parts, R.R. 1, Bellevile.

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WE BUY OR TRADE USED SADdles, Bridles, Harness, Horse Tack Shoes. Call Ken Hubbard and Hathway & Belleville Tent, 962-9183 or 968-6611.

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QUARTER HORSE, REGISTERED, 3 years old, gelding, 962-2197.

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REGISTERED PALOMINO STUD, 3 years old, 962-2197.

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130 p.m.

YEAR OLD HALF ARABIAN mare can be shown both English and Western, 962-2197.

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SADDLE HORSE, 962-2197.

Jy29-tf

STYLISH MARCHING PONY, good jumper, 962-2197.

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REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE riding horse, $150. Shetty or Welsh Pony, $100. Phone 962-2197.

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2 REGISTERED PALOMINO STUD colts, 962-2197.

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PETS FOR SALE

ONE NIGHT WEEK OLD KITTENS Free to good home. Phone 968-6797.

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LABRADOR BLACK REGISTERED Puppies, 6 weeks old, ready for boarding. Must sell 968-3556 Quinte.

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NOVA SCOTIA DUCK TOPS FOR sale, 1 male, 2 females, $100. each. Phone 962-2197 after 5 p.m. Napanee.

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TOY POODLES FOR SALE, 967-1411.

Jul7-tf

POODLE PUPPIES, EXCELLENT temperament, top breeding, registered, 962-2197.

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ALL SIZE STUD SERVICE, 962-2197.

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REGISTERED PUG PUPPIES, 962-2197.

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REGISTERED MINIATURE POODLE pups, top breeding, excellent disposition, 962-2197.

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LOTS FOR SALE

INVESTORS

Don't miss the profit picture plus the enjoyment of our late property, putting it off costs you money. Shore line property is not going down in value, price from $1200. to $2,000. with 15% down, balance of 8% simple interest. All lots have a minimum of 100 feet shoreline on Bob's Lake. There is no pollution problem here. This lot is spring fed and flows to the Indian River.

To north on Highway 14 from 401 to Crows Lake Road (5 mi.) north of Tichbourne) East right 3 miles, follow signs to Hiscock Shores.

BOATS AND MOTORS

20' OWENS CRUISER, COMP. sion, 7½ MC Mercruiser, fully equipped for trade 962-2197.

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1978 BRAND NEW, FOURTEEN foot Fiberglass runabout, fully equipped to trade 962-2197.

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THANKS TO BENSON'S WHITE Water 70 horsepower motor we've successfully overcome the problem of cavitation. Now we're overcoming the problem of selling it. Something wonderful. Only $1,695. Benson's Marine, Bridgewater, 905-2602. Benson's Marine, Brighton.

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ALUMINUM BOAT 14' WITH 40 h.p. motor, $1,000. 962-2197.

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14-FT. CEDAR STRIP BOAT, MOtor, $600. 962-2197.

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WINNERS

WINNER
MR. J. BENT
R. R. 2,
OSHAWA, ONT.
DRAW, JULY 21

TAILORING

SPURRELL'S COMPLETE MEN'S wear, 213 Front Street, 968-6581.

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NOTICE



VACATIONING

Keep up to date with the latest news and events from home. Have The Intelligencer mailed to your vacation address.

THE INTELLIGENCER
962-9171

Apr-27

TENDERS



CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders are invited by the Undersigned, for the 1979 Sewer Rehabilitation Program, for the City of Belleville.

Tenders will be received by the Undersigned until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 16th, 1978.

1979 SEWER CONTRACT NO. 1 Consists of:

1900 Lineal feet of 60-inch diameter concrete pipe sewer, plus manholes.

1200 Lineal feet of 15 inch diameter concrete pipe sewer.

1100 Lineal feet of 15 inch diameter asbestos cement Sanitary Sewer.

1800 Lineal feet of 8-inch diameter asbestos cement Sanitary Sewer.

191 Lineal feet of 60 inch x 40 inch C.S.P. Storm Sewer plus catch basin.

1400 Lineal feet of 8-inch Ductile Iron Watermain.

1800 Lineal feet of 6-inch Ductile Iron Watermain.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. L. Hatch,
City Clerk, P. Agent,
Belleville, Ontario.

Apr-26

FOR SALE

LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

CLASSIFIED SEMI-DISPLAY
On sale of 3 weeks OR over the thanks to 3 cents per word first week, 2½ cents per word second week, 2 cents per word third week. Each additional insertion 2 cents.

The monthly rate is 9¢ per word, 15% — Discount allowed if paid within 7 days of first insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Treasured $1.25 per inch per insertion. Contract $2.15 per col. inch per week.

COMING EVENTS ..... $3.00 per insertion
CARDS OF THANKS ..... $3.00 per insertion
IN MEMORIAM ..... $3.00 per insertion
each word over 20.

MEMORIAL SERVICES CARDS OF THANKS AND MEMORIAMS must be submitted in typewritten form or printed PLAINLY.

LEGAL NOTICES, NOT RESPONsible for ERRORS, AUCTION SALES, TENDERS, MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTH NOTICES, DEATHS, MEMORIAMS, THANKS AND NOTICES must be submitted in writing. Accepted by phone but must be confirmed.

BOX NUMBERS $2.00 additional to advertisement either $2.00 if replies forwarded.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS
Must be received by 10:30 a.m. the same day of publication with the exception of Saturday.

SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS Must be received by 10:30 a.m. the day before publication.

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THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements is 10:30 a.m. the day previous day.

ALL EXCHANGES, BIRTH NOTICES, MARRIAGES, COMING EVENTS, CARDS OF THANKS must be accepted until 11 a.m. on the day previous to publication.

CLASSIFIED
DEPT. OFFICE
HOURS

MON. TO FRI. — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 8 a.m. to 12 noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

— NOTE —
PLEASE READ YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

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FOR SALE

CIRCLE TV BRAKES
THE PRICE ON
COLOR TV

1970 MODEL 25"
RCA COLOR TV

Largest Screen Available. Delivered In Factory Cartons. 5-Year Protection Plan On Color Picture Tube Tuner and Solid Copper Circuits.

529.95
with trade

NO MONEY DOWN
1st PAYMENT IN
OCTOBER.

LIMITED SUPPLY — SO HURRY

CIRCLE TV
260 COLEMAN ST.
968-6791

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$1,500. MORTGAGE
For Sale On River Front Home Site
Will Yield 15% Return Over 5 Years
Tweed 478-6816 Evenings
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LESSON
FOR LEOS !
LEO

July 24 - Aug. 23
There's an easy way for you to have money in your hand instead of idle items stashed away in storage in your home! The lesson is to sell those items for cash.

How do you get this money? By dialing 962-9171. That's the number to call to put a low cost, result-getting Want Ad to work for you. Ask for Classified.

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It's silent. It has no jingle. No jangle. No catchy phrase or noisy drum roll. No toothy grins or silly overacting. It's the quiet commercial —

THE WANT AD

Without the aid of a band, chorus, or cast of thousands, the tiny Want Ad still reaches a million people every day.

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THE QUIET
COMMERCIAL

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8-TRACK CAR STEREO
TAPE PLAYER

$49.95

CAR STEREO TAPE
FROM 3.99
Over 1,000 Tapes In Stock

CIRCLE TV
260 COLEMAN ST.
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USED
CONSTRUCTION
EQUIPMENT

- Back-Hoes
- Crawler Loaders
- Crawler Dozers
- 4-Wheel Drive Loaders
- Holman Compressor
- Agricultural Tractors and Implements

ON THE SPOT FINANCING

Trudeau EQUIPMENT

NORTH FRONT ST.
(Just South of Hwy. 401)
Belleville — Phone 968-6767
Open Evenings 731 9 p.m.
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8.3 CUBIC FOOT GIBSON REFRIgerator, Almond, Belleville 962-2346.

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WE NORTON COMMANDO 750 motorcycle. Good condition, $500. Phone 962-2346 after 5 p.m.

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LOST AND FOUND

REWARD — TO THE PERSON WHO picked up a black leather wallet with money and chauffeur's permit in the vicinity of Bridge St. East and Dundas St. East. Please call 962-2346.

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FOR SALE

MINI BIKE, LITTLE BEAGAR, 'as' model, 5 H.P. $125. 962-9681.

Apr-26

TRAILER FOR
SNOWMOBILE OR BOAT
All Steel 2,000 lb. Capacity, Flashers, 7ft Plates.
12-FOOT RED CEDAR BOAT WITH OARS
$175. OR BEST OFFER
968-4773

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306 LB. GROUP ONE
POOL
Subject To The O.M.M.B. Approval
ROSS FOUND
R.R. 6, Belleville, Ontario

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FABLES, CHAIRS, MIRRORS, lamps, buffet, book cases, antiques and collectables. Open every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bridge St. East.

6-FOOT CONCRETE, TED BRADDON 962-2346.

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MOBILE TRAILER, FOOT BADGER 962-2346.

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BROWNE AND SAVE. IT'S now at Browne's. Wool Advisory 727-136

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STEREO CONFIGURATION RECORD player and radio. Like new, $200. offer, 962-9681.

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NEW LOCATION
BOOTH'S
ON THE MARKET SQ.
(Next to the Arena)
ALL UNDER ONE ROOF
NO PARKING PROBLEMS
LOW OVERHEAD

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WELL DRILLING, FREE WATER witching, Plymouth pipe available, Doris Dunnett, Tamworth, 905-3005, 06-tf

COMPLETE BASEMENT EXCAVATING system consisting of 15 h.p. Hydraulic backhoe, 4 in 1 bucket, 2 ton dump truck, 1 ton pickup truck, only installed and operating. Phone 962-2346 after 5 p.m.

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CHROME AND VOX, CHORD organ, mirror and wig, 962-2197.

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DUMONT AUDITORIUM
Doors, Windows and Awings
Sold and Installed by
QUINTE ANTENNA SERVICE
R. R. 2, Belleville
Free Estimates — 962-9509

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MADE TO ORDER
— TRUCK BUMPERS
— NOVELTIES, Etc.
— FREE ESTIMATES —
LEEMAN'S ORNAMENTAL IRON AND ALUMINUM CRAFTS
1 Mile West of Bay Bridge
Bridgewater
905-2602

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SWEET CORN, BEETS, CUCUMBERS and tomatoes, Mennonite Community, corn, sweetpea, green beans, 968-6797.

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WE PAID FOR PASTE, 303 FORD motor, 351 Ford motor, 460 Ford motor, 962-2197.

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LADIES CLOTHING, SIZES 10-12, all in good condition, $20. 962-2346.

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CON CORN LARGE QUANTITY, 1, 2, 3 bushel bags, 962-2197.

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LIMITED NUMBER OF
TRENT VALLEY
COUNTRY MARKET'S
— ALBUM NO. 1 LEFT, AT
ADVERTISING PRICE
— DORAN'S BOOKS GIFT SHOP
— ALL TRADE
— ROLIFF'S MUSIC CENTRE
— BRIDGE STREET BOOKS
— LAURA'S
ON PHONE 968-3838

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8-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, $400. 962-2346.

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V8 YAMAHA 180 CC, EXCELLENT condition, $300. 962-2346 after 5 p.m.

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CONTINENTAL BED, 36-INCH size, $50. 962-2346 after 5 p.m.

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PALE YELLOW, FLOOR LENGTH, flower girl's dress, size 4, $40. 962-2346.

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1967 300 YAMAHA, VERY GOOD condition, $500. 962-2346 after 5 p.m.

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COLONIAL CHESTERFIELD AND chair, $200. 962-2346 after 5 p.m.

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WING CHAIR, WEDGWOOD china with teal, very good condition, $200. 962-2346.

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POTATOES, FRESHLY DUG, SORT, 962-2197.

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NO. 2 MUFFLE RANGE, LIKE NEW, $350. 962-2346.

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BABY CARRIAGE CONVERTS TO stroller, Maclaren, $75. 962-2346.

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GUNS, SCOPES, RELOADING tools, bought, traded, repaired, Rolff's Music Centre, 968-3838, Bridge St. East.

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WALNUT CHEST OF DRAWERS, 5 drawers, $100. 962-2346. Various drapes as new, 962-2197.

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1980 YAMAHA 180. PHONE 968-6056 after 6. Aft-3t

FOR SALE

SOLID MAHOGANY PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM SUITE

Table, 6 chairs, buffet, serving table, and china cabinet very good condition.

Price $1000, or best fair offer. PHONE 613-475-1218 Aft-3t

Electric Water Tank $5
Electric Water Tank $5
$10.00 Worth of O.N. Trans $20
Heavy Duty Electric Motor $10
Electric Motor $5
2 Electric Fireplaces 1500 ..... $4
Electric Heater $10

968-7581 Aft-3t

FOR SALE

LUMBER, WINDOWS, PIPING HOT water heater, bathroom fixtures, oven to heat room at the end of stove, 2 electric heaters, 1 electric stove. Can be seen at 20 Church St. Aft-3t

WOODEN DUNETTE SOUTH, WALnut finish, 12-inch. Ten drawer. Three wide, two narrow. Glass top. Thin wood veneer corners. Offer $100. Telephone 962-0216 after 6 p.m. weekdays, 968-6078. Aft-3t

FOR SALE

'82 PONTIAC 9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON. Phone 962-2635 or 968-6607. Aft-3t

'80 VOLKSWAGEN, FAIR CONDITION. 968-6013. Aft-3t

'80 CHEV. BEL-AIR, 968-7668 Aft-3t

AUTO

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS

New 8 cylinder engine, power brakes, steering and top. Excellent condition.

Trade or Terms
962-0985

Aft-3t

FORD ½ TON TRUCK, 38, GOOD mechanical condition. Aft-3t

DUNE BUGGY — PHONE AFTER 5 p.m. 962-2667 $900, or best offer. Aft-3t

'76 PONTIAC AUTOMATIC RADIO STEEL belted tires, stereo, new brakes. 968-2027. Aft-3t

AUTO

TRY OUR EASY CHAIR SAYINGS plan . . . need and use this! Watt Ads. Aft-3t

1966 G.M.C. ½ TON TRUCK, 350 wheel base. Three 750 x 20. Reasonable condition. Phone 962-2635 or 968-6607. Aft-3t

'66 CHEV. YANDINE CAB AND chassis, V-8, $1,800 or best offer. Phone 962-2635 or 968-6607. Aft-3t

'68 BUICK CONVERTIBLE EXcellent condition. New tires and brakes. 962-1195. Aft-3t

'74 RAMBLER AMERICAN STATION WAGON. 962-7861. Aft-3t

1961 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR, V-8, 283 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 door, after 5.30 or phone 962-9826. Aft-3t

AUTO



HOBBY
STOCKCAR DRIVERS

May register at Shannonville Speedway with Bert McIlmoyle at Larry's Esso Service, 65 Dundas East, Belleville. Aft-3t

AUTO

TOYOTA IS HERE !!
AT
B.P. SERVICE CENTRE
Moira W. - N. Front St. (At Upper Bridge)
PARTS — SALES — SERVICE
BELLEVILLE TOYOTA
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Trades Accepted — Easy Payments

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126 FRONT ST.
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Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-4888
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Belleville, Ontario
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Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Somm, P.A.R.,
Accredited Public Accountant
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Pembroke — Hull
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Belleville, Ontario
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Manson Lawyer Hopes Witness Will Alter Tale When Immune

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Kasabian, who has told the story of the Sharon Tate murders after being promised immunity from prosecution, may walk out of jail a free woman Monday when that immunity is set to be formalized.

Although the pig-tailed, pure mother of two is still under cross-examination in the murder trial of Charles M. Manson and three women followers, the defense wants her immunity granted immediately. They hope it will encourage her to change her story.

"Linda Kasabian took the witness stand in a dual role," defence lawyer Paul Fitzgerald said after court adjourned Friday. "She was both a witness and a defendant and she knew that anything she said could incriminate her."

He said that the defence believes that Mrs. Kasabian, the state's chief witness, tailored her testimony to please prosecutors who have promised her immunity.

"Once she's given immunity, she might recant," said Fitzgerald, lawyer for Patricia Krenwinkel, 22.

Others on trial with Manson are Susan Atkins, 21, and Leslie Van Houton, 20.

A hearing on the immunity grant was set at defence request for Monday morning when the trial resumes.

Once immune, she could leave the jail where she has been held since her arrest last December on the same charges as those facing the other defendants. Prosecutors said she could remain in jail for a time if she chose to do so for her safety.

The prosecution has said it will try to provide protection for Mrs. Kasabian and other member of Manson's nomadic hippie-style "family." Her lawyers have reported threats on the woman's life. During one court session last week, one said the stringy-haired Manson told her:

"You really blew it, Linda. You could say your name is Sharon."

In court Friday, one of her lawyers, Gary Fleischman, said he saw Manson look at the wit TE SAW Manson look at the witness and whisk his finger across his throat, in a motion to indicate a throat being slit. Mrs. Kasabian has testified, often tearfully, that Manson ordered the knife and gunshot slayings of Miss Tate and six others last Aug. 9 and 10. She said she saw two victims killed and saw another fleeing from Miss Kreuzkamp as she gave chase with an upraised knife.

The request for immediate immunity came after a member of Manson's nomadic hippie-style "family" testified in her own behalf that Mrs. Kasabian sobbed on the witness stand and cried out, "Oh God!" when shown one of several pictures of bloody bodies at the scene of last summer's multiple slayings.

With tears streaming down her face, she turned to Manson and the girl co-defendants and shout, "How could you do that!"

Manson's lawyer, Irving Kanarek, asked Mrs. Kasabian why she was crying.

"I can't believe they could do that," she replied.

"You said you were in a state of shock at the time. How do you know you didn't do it?"

"I know I didn't do that," Mrs. Kasabian said, her voice rising to the point of hysteria. "I didn't have that kind of thing in me to do that kind of animalistic thing. I just know I didn't do it, Mr. Kanarek."

The photo that spurred the outburst showed the body of Wojciech Frykowski, one of four visitors to Miss Tate's mansion.

The large color photo was the fourth of its kind flashed before Mrs. Kasabian during Kanarek's cross-examination, and the second to bring her near hysteria.

On Tuesday the witness collapsed in tears as Kanarek thrust before her a photo of Miss Tate in death—the blonde, pregnant actress bathed in blood from 16 stab wounds. She began sobbing Friday when shown a picture of dead heiress Abigail Folger, also slain at the Tate residence.

Russia Wants Laos Settlement

SAIGON (AP) — Diplomatic sources in Saigon report indications that the Soviet Union is urging a political settlement for the war in Laos, and has quietly told North Vietnam it will not increase its military aid.

The Saigon sources declined today to elaborate on the indications but said they came through diplomatic channels from world capitals.

"Russia has told North Vietnam to seal its Laos and pull out its 30,000 troops in the northern part of the country," one source said.

Diplomats in Vientiane and Saigon have expressed cautious optimism that preliminary peace talks now under way will eventually lead to some kind of a settlement, but that it will be a long process.

Sources said the Soviet Union is anxious to get a settlement in Laos for two reasons:

—The Soviet Union has an embassy in Vientiane and recognizes the Laotian government of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, whose adversaries are the North Vietnamese-backed Communist Pathet Lao. The Soviet Union is also charged with Britain of the Geneva agreements that guaranteed a neutral Laos and set up a coalition government dividing power among the Communist, anti-Communist and neutralist factions. Russia backed Souvanna Phouma as the neutralist leader.

—The Soviet Union wants to diminish the influence of China in Laos and elsewhere in Indochina.





All Human Beings Worry Over Guilt

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My friend's husband has suddenly become paralyzed on one side and is unable to talk. He is only 52. He was apparently all right except for a slightly high blood pressure.

His doctor says he has had a "cerebral accident." But my friend says she is sure he hasn't bumped his head or been struck or hurt in any way. Isn't it possible that the diagnosis is wrong? — Mrs D.

Comment: Where health and life are concerned it is natural for some people to hide behind the truth and not face it squarely. For example, instead of saying "he died" they say, "he departed." Instead of saying "he has had a heart attack," they say, "he has had an attack of heart weakness." These are euphemisms — terms used to lessen the shock of reality.

Likewise, in medicine, doctors sometimes use obscure designations — not to confuse — but because they prefer to use medical terminology rather than understandable descriptions of what is going on.

Cerebral accident, Mrs. D. does not mean that the patient has suffered actual injury to his brain caused by outside force. What it usually means is that the patient has suffered a stroke.

And most people realize that a stroke is due to some interference with the blood circulation in the brain. It may cause paralysis, as in your friend's husband's case.

A large plug or thrombus in a large brain artery may have been the reason; or, the sudden bursting of a large artery. There are all kinds of strokes, depending upon the size and nature and location of the artery involved. Atherosclerosis is usually the underlying cause. Many strokes patients recover. Some do not have any paralysis; they may have repeated mild strokes not recognizable until later on because of personality changes. (Irritability, loss of memory, dizziness, change of habits, etc.)

But it is the doctor's responsibility to make the diagnosis — not the patient's. For these symptoms may be present in relatively healthy persons who have not had a stroke.

Cerebral accident? As I said, a euphemism. A stroke is a stroke. It's better for the patient, family and all concerned to name a right out with the true label. The sick one will have better chance for recovery.

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For Mr. D.: I doubt that there is any danger of contracting eczema from shaking hands with a person who has it.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I suppose it's silly even to ask the question. But I am a betting man but a friend wants to bet me that one can become pregnant without intercourse. I hate to take his money. — Mr. H.

Comment: Be thankful you're not a betting man. How about artificial insemination?

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a friend with Multiple Sclerosis who is a constant visitor to our home. I don't want to endanger my family. Am I? — Mrs. N.

Comment: You can continue to welcome him or her without undue anxiety. There's no danger that I know of.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am only 25 but for the past year and a half my face is wrinkled, especially about the mouth. It makes me very unhappy. It is constantly on my mind and the condition makes me very self-conscious. What type of doctor shall I see? — Mrs. R.

Comment: A qualified plastic surgeon, referred by your own family doctor.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 9

Your birthday today: Your strong special skills come forward all year. Much of what you must do is activity that nobody around can do as well. Yet sometimes confusing crosscurrents offer special opportunities for investment. Avoid over-tension, commitment to long-term installment — type obligations. Today's natives can be fine for public opinion, have their own personal system for getting things done.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The temptation is to pursue pleasure. Share in the community expression of faith. Mental pursuits become more interesting in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Any fascinating news on your part upsets group plans. Listen carefully before you begin directing activities. Intellectual ventures beg for attention.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your temper is now quicker than your planning — count 10 before you comment. You'll find people notice your restraint and pitch in to be helpful.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Information or belated realization of new relationships in your neighborhood may give you a moment of stress, regret. Stay off range of casual gossip.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Family and community affairs build up to a sudden impasse. Be sure everybody is informed before doing anything on behalf of all. The evening is for pastimes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Trying to cover too much ground too early defeats your purposes. Tensions decrease with a search for answers, misplaced articles. You begin a quieter two-week trend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Intellectual puzzles can be fascinating. You have more drive, longer-range interests than most of your friends today. Avoid rationing the fun.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You pass sound judgment that you really are. The more perceptive friends will realize you see more sensitive than usual. Avoid business deals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Resist the tendency to extend excessive arguments — particularly over some tardy responses. Change plans toward a quieter day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You learn much more today than usual, by merely listening, instead of demanding information. Friends are helpful if you let them help out. Entertainment this evening is costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your opinions meet mixed reactions, some contradiction. Find out more of the story, ask how the other views got started. Intellectual hobbies give you useful advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19—Mar. 20): Don't let impatience spoil your chances for group co-operative effort with close associates. Let intuition lead to a more enjoyable day.

For August 10

Your birthday today: The coming year promises success-making shortages and obstacles. Your attention turns to material projects. Ventures in to new fields are encouraged. You will be extremely busy, so get in the habit of planning your time. Emotional ties develop in strength. Today's natives are small and personalities with several irons in the fire most of the time. They organize well and outwit formidable opponents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Start early and proceed in confidence. Wild schemes come to your attention — a little thought will show you their flaws.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): It appears you have arrived at some decisions too soon. Pause for others to catch up; explain where necessary without bringing in any additional story.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Double-check facts as you go through this rather average day. Your family situation is improved with just a little effort now.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Carry forward certain projects. Business decisions are dubious, hard to settle at normal rates. Emotional ties suffer some moments of bewilderment.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Keep conditions pleasant. You are able to contribute much to the happiness of older people. Something near at hand cheers you this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Expect people to show changeable moods, mixed signals, confounding stories. It can be a very productive day, particularly in creative efforts. Keep at it!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Now is the time to settle accounts; collect what is due. Rely on financing if you need it, is favored today. Be sure all information is up-to-date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Friends stand by you if they know enough of the situation. Don't force decisions — there are things you should know first. You pursue a moderate course successfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Old work should be brought forward, completed if possible. Avoid secret deals and complicated arrangements. Enjoy yourself this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Press ahead with your plans; disregard pessimism near at hand. Distant people are extraordinarily helpful without realizing it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Almost anything you get done today has to be discussed in great detail. Group arrangements settled now promise permanence.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Do the practical things first, leaving theory and experiment for a more stable moment later. Gather your family and friends about you tonight.

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Public Fearful of Secret Chemical Weapons

WASHINGTON (CP) — An increasing fear over the production and disposal of chemical and biological weapons in the United States dictates a growing public fear of what is being brewed and stored in dark secrecy as military bases around the world.

It is a growing public awareness, some scientific observers say, of the horrifying power of such weapons—some of them so deadly they would make a nuclear bomb seem like a firecracker by comparison.

What was introduced as poison gas by the Germans in 1915 has evolved to chemicals and biological agents so powerful, some scientists say, that one drop can kill seven million people.

While their horrifying aspects have overwhelmed the logic of such weapons and have led to treaties banning their use, the existence of huge stockpiles, built up since the First World War, and methods proposed to dispose of them is leading to an much controversy as their origin or continued development.

The U.S. has huge stockpiles of CBW—the amount is a tightly-guarded secret—and are believed to contain millions of pounds of chemical agents, ranging from mild tear gas used in Vietnam, to poisonous GA, GB and V nerve agents that are odorless, tasteless and invisible and can kill in seconds.

Until last year, biological or bacteriological weapons were part of the hidden arsenal. President Nixon announced one of such weapons, botulinal toxin, stocks of it destroyed and said the U.S. would confine its biological research to defensive measures such as immunization.

The chemical weapons remain, packed in bombs, rockets, artillery shells, grenades and land mines, ready for use, at military depots in the U.S., West Germany and Okinawa.

The U.S., however, is not the only country involved in CBW. Britain and Canada are involved, although on a relatively minor and strictly controlled scale, in such research. Military planners also believe half the members in the United Nations have the technological means of achieving CBW capability.

Canada, the U.S. and Britain, and most of the NATO countries involved in such research, exchange information to prevent duplication of effort.

Russia is believed to have a stockpile of chemical weapons five to eight times as large as the U.S., with supplies being available to the army at battalion level.

Public protest began in earnest in the U.S. in 1968 after the accidental killing of 6,000 sheep by nerve gas on a Utah ranch. The public pressure later forced the army to abandon its plan to dump obsolete mustard and nerve gas across the U.S. by train for disposal at sea.

The standard U.S. nerve gas is said to be GB, the type now being disposed of, which kills by inhibiting the enzyme which relaxes in a muscular contraction. Less than one drop will cause the victim to go into convulsions and die of asphyxiation in minutes.

U.S. officials say production of all nerve agents ceased in 1968. The military has enough stockpiled.

Britain, with a total chemical research budget of about $1.6 million a year, manufactures at its Nancekuke plant near Cornwall riot control gas for domestic use and for export, antidotes for nerve gas poisons and a small quantity of nerve gas intended for research.

The nerve gas manufactured is described as "very deadly poison" based on discoveries by Germans during the Second World War. Two types developed by scientists are G—— gases which kill when inhaled and V—agents which kill when absorbed through the skin.

Scientists say one pinpoint of such gases could decapitate all of Hiroshima, the first city destroyed by an atom bomb.

Canada, with a total budget any expenditure for defence research of $47 million for 1970-71 destroyed its stock of chemical weapons in 1946 and has never had any biological weapons.

A defence department report tabled in the Commons March 17 says research into CBW weapons, which started in 1941 with a joint Canadian British laboratory at Suffield, Alta., has been cut by about 75 per cent since 1967 to enable more research on nuclear defence.

Included in CBW research done at the defence research establishment in Ottawa is development of detection and monitoring devices, protective clothing, respirators, decontamination methods and other protective equipment.

At Suffield, which was taken over by the Canadian defence research board in 1947, psychological effects of various chemicals are studied and methods of treating such casualties.

Protective equipment developed at Ottawa is field-tested at Suffield. Realistic exercises in chemical defence are carried out using chemical simulants against troops.

Suffield also handled work on the detection and identification of biological diseases.

The defence department report says all chemical and biological materials are handled in the laboratories under controlled conditions and in experimental quantities. Some of the chemicals are released on the large experimental range to test effects on grass, plants and the clothing of troops, but most of the work is done with chemical simulants.

None of the material is released from the grounds and no harmful biological material has been released since the 1930s, it says.

Canada has ratified the Geneva Protocol that prohibits acid chemical weapons during war. The United Nations General Assembly last December called for stated observance of the protocol and it referred to the Geneva disarmament committee's two draft treaties dealing with biological and chemical weapons.

The two treaties were a draft submitted by Russian and other Communist countries proposing a treaty banning both chemical and biological weapons and a British draft that would ban biological weapons only.

It has been reported that the Geneva disarmament committee is attempting to modify the protocol to ban the production and stockpiling of such weapons.



Nerve Gas Loaded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Derricks gingerly loaded 3,000 tons of deadly nerve gas rockets on to railway cars at Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky., Friday in preparation for a controversial trip toward the depths of the Atlantic Ocean.

Little Poison in Port Hope Harbor

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Only minute traces of a poisonous chemical spilled into the harbor here by a derailed tank car Thursday night have been found in Port Hope harbor, an official of the Ontario Water Resources Commission said Friday.

But the official said the commission will continue testing the harbor for the chemical until it has been ascertained there are no dangers of contamination of drinking water.

The water was shut off Thursday night shortly after 11 freight cars tumbled over a 30-foot embankment near the harbor and Dr. Chamberlain, a weed killer, poured from a damaged tank car.

Some of the spilled chemical drained off into the nearby harbor before it was dammed by a sand-bag barricade.

OWRC officials feared the chemical might drift to the town's drinking water in-take pipe in Lake Ontario about 200 yards west of the harbor mouth.

But initial tests showed no sign of contamination and drinking water was restored early Friday.

An official said the chemical is heavy, and what found its way into the harbor probably sank to the bottom.

About 4,000 gallons of di-ni-tro-phenol was en route to Maine from Dow Chemical Co. headquarters at Midland, Mich.

It was largely believed that as much as 1,000 gallons had flowed out. But the OWRC said the amount could have been less and not much appeared to have reached the harbor.

Manitoba Insurance Controversy Cools

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's auto insurance crisis has been allowed a weekend cooling down before once again facing tinderbox tempers in the legislative chamber.

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It took nearly a week of wild debate before the compulsion report was received by the house. During that week a cabinet minister was suspended, tempers snapped and it twice took Speaker Ben Hanuschak's tie-breaking ballot to save the legislation.

Monday the Schreyer government begins its final test.

"I guess my hour of truth comes Monday," said Leon Desjardins, the Liberal Democrat from St. Boniface.

Mr. Desjardins could be the key to a general election. He has indicated that he cannot support the government unless changes are made in the legislation.

His vote is one of two the government will need to get the bill out of committee of the whole house to third and final reading.

The other vote needed is Speaker Hanuschak's. For the Speaker to vote in committee of the whole where his deputy has the chair, he will have to make an unprecedented appearance on the floor of the house to vote as a private member.

Without those two votes the bill appears doomed and an election certain.

Standings in the 57-seat legislature: New Democrats, including the Speaker, 28, Conservatives, 21, Liberals, 6, Independent, 1, Liberal Democrat, 1, Social Crediter, 1.

Friday the government survived two tests. A Conservative amendment that would have sent the bill back to public utilities committee for further study was rebuffed by the government and the Speaker cast the tie breaking ballot.

The second vote, to receive the report of the public utilities committee on its previous public hearing, was passed handily when Mr. Desjardins and independent Gordon Beard supported the government. Both have indicated that may be the last support the government gets from them.

Quarry Control Test Is Planned

ORANGEVILLE Ont. (CP) — The reeve of Mono Township indicated Friday he favors approval of an application to open a gravel pit in the area, despite opposition from citizens' groups and provisions of the new Niagara Escarpment Protection Act.

Reeve J. L. Armstrong said he believes the township council and the planning board has approved the application by Patrick O'Connor, president of Connor Sand and Gravel Ltd.

However, he added:

"Let's face it, gravel is a thing we must have. There are lot's of things we don't like—but gravel is a must."

Mr. O'Connor said Friday he intends to open the pit May 1 on a 100-acre site in the scenic Hockley Valley with or without government approval, to provide a test case for the Escarpment Act.

"If they don't give us the permit we just going to have to test it to see if there really is enough teeth in the law.

"There are all kinds of these pits working along the escarpment and nobody's going to stop them," he said.

The act passed by the legislature June 26, prohibits quarries outright on the face of the Niagara Escarpment and within 300 yards of either edge to protect the natural beauty of the formation.

Pending precise geological definition of the escarpment, the provincial cabinet has established a four-mile-wide protected zone along the formation. Operators who wish to open pits and quarries in the zone must apply for a permit from the department of mines.

Lineman Killed

BROCKVILLE (CP) — A Canadian National Railways lineman was killed and his companion injured critically when their motorized track car was struck by the Rapido passenger express eight miles east of here Friday.

Joseph Arcand, 47, of nearby Prescott, was dead on arrival at hospital here. Francis Charland, 48, of Brockville, was transferred to hospital in Kingston with head injuries.

The train was bound for Montreal from Toronto.

Boy, 6, and Sister 8, Judged Top Fiddlers

SHELBURNE, Ont. (CP) — Six-year-old Robert Reed of Sudbury fiddled and stomped his way to victory Friday in the 12-and-under competition at the annual Canadian fiddlers' contest. His sister, Karen, 8, came second.

The Sudbury pair, whose father Ronald is a music teacher, were crowd favorites among 21 entries in the 12-and-under and 65-and-over classes—the first of six to be played Friday.

Robert, who has been playing since he was 3½, and Karen, fiddling since she was 6½, both entered the contest last year but did not place.

Winner of the 65-and-over class was John Lacaille, 65, of Sturgeon Falls, Ont. His oldest rivals were 81-year-old Kasa Alexander of Listowel, Ont., and Harold Benson, 79, of Bolivar, N.Y.

A total of 130 fiddlers from seven provinces and five states were entered for Friday's playdowns at this rural community 40 miles northwest of Toronto.

Semi-finals today will decide who will appear on a CBC radio broadcast tonight for a $1,000 first prize and the recording and concert dates that usually accompany it.

Nixon Critical

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon Friday criticized the provincial government for not fully disclosing the extent of mercury pollution of lakes and rivers in the province.

Mr. Nixon demanded a detailed public report of action taken by industries to follow ministerial orders to cease dumping mercury. The orders went into effect May 1.

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Bread Line

Volunteers are shown above preparing to distribute free loaves of bread to the thousands of spectators at Strawberry Fields, the festival held at Mosport Park over the weekend. Rice and orangees were also passed out by the promoters of the festival without charge. (For story on festival, see Page 3.)

Strawberry Fields Were Lush

But Who Will Pay Bill For Mosport's Festival?

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — To the thousands of kids who attended this weekend's Strawberry Fields rock music festival, it was more than just a musical happening.

Mike Macdonald of Toronto said as the festival drew to a close Sunday night:

"It's a religious event."

During the three-day event attended by more than 50,000 people, he was a volunteer at the on-site medical centre which handled an average of 1500 cases daily, about 200 of them involving drugs and the rest mainly cuts, bruises and sunburn.

Drugs were a definite part of the festival, as was semi- and total nudity and uninhibited love-making.

The site was 55 miles east of Toronto, in Clarke Township. Earlier this year, the township passed a bylaw forbidding all but motor sports events at the park.

When the Strawberry Fields promoters got their festival in under the guise of a motorcycle racing event featuring some live musical entertainment, the attorney-general's office sought an injunction from the Supreme Court of Ontario to stop it, but this was denied.

The festival went on and thousands of young people, most from the United States where it had been widely advertised as a major rock festival, spent the three days soaking up sun, making friends and enjoying the music of such entertainers as Jose Feliciano; Melanie; The Grand Funk Railway; Ten Years After and Procol Harum.

Most were part of a continuous drug scene that went observed by about 300 provincial police officers who stayed outside the park.

The absence of uniformed police (40 plainclothes OPP and RCMP mingled among the crowds) in the park made for good relations between the youths and police.

"At home they beat us, here they feed us," said one young American with whom a police officer shared some sandwiches.

There were a handful of arrests, involving persons coming to or leaving the festival site, but none in the park area itself.

Thomas Wells, Ontario's minister of health, said in an interview Sunday night that once a final cost estimate is made, his department could bill the festival promoters for about $30,000.

At a news conference near the festival site earlier Sunday, Chief Superintendent Laurence Gartner of the provincial police said he will ask the attorney-general's department to bill the promoters for about $30,000.

Postal Trucks Stoned

MONTREAL (CP) — Several postal trucks were damaged Sunday by rocks thrown by vandals, a spokesman for the post office said.

Police reported 13 incidents of violence Friday connected with postal disputes but no violence was reported Saturday.

Friday's acts of violence include the beating of a postal truck driver, the firebombing of a mail delivery truck and an attack on a postal sub-station.

Sunday's attacks were the latest in a series of vandalism which last saw 16 mail trucks and two postal sub-stations damaged Aug. 3.

Today's Chuckle

If at first you don't succeed — try to hide your astonishment.

Full Toll Is 99 Lives

Lima Air Crash Kills 49 U.S. Students

LIMA (AP) — Forty-nine young American exchange students returning from the Inca ruins at Machu Picchu were reported killed Sunday in the crash of a Peruvian airliner. The department of civil aviation said 99 of the 100 persons aboard died, making it Peru's worst air disaster. Only the co-pilot survived.

Several other Americans were aboard in addition to the students spending the summer in Peru under the sponsorship of International Fellowship Inc. of Buffalo, N.Y. But their exact number was uncertain.

International Fellowship received from the state department a list of 49 of its students 14 to 19 years old aboard the plane. But the airline, Lansa, issued a list of 54 Americans aboard which included three other teen-agers, a 23-year-old and four older tourists. The airline listed two of the students on International Fellowship's list, as Peruvians, and it was thought some of those it listed as American might be Peruvian.

The airline said the Lockheed Electra carried 91 passengers and seven crew members, but later the aviation department said there were two more crew members aboard.

The co-pilot was found alive in the wreckage of the cockpit.

Most of the passengers had flown to Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital 365 miles southeast of Lima, for an excursion to the Inca ruins at nearby Machu Picchu. After the day of sightseeing, the plane had just taken off from Cuzco for Lima when one of its four turboprop engines failed and the pilot, Capt. Alejandro Calegari, requested permission to return to Cuzco.

The plane crashed into San Jeronimo Hill six miles south of the Cuzco airport and exploded, scattering bodies over a wide area.

Lansa officials said the airline was sending a plane to Cuzco today to bring the bodies to Lima.

International Fellowship said the students, among 400 Americans spending 45 days with Peruvian families, were accompanied by 14 Peruvian youngsters, including Marisel Bedoya Vicanco, 16, daughter of a former Lima mayor.

Officials said the tour was an optional part of the vacation program during which students participate in organized activities while staying with their host families. The company president, Mildred Bown of Buffalo who was vacationing in Port Colborne, Ont., left today for Peru.

The student victims were from New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Ohio, Maine, Wisconsin, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, Illinois and Pennsylvania, the company said.

Peru's worst previous air crash occurred eight years ago when 97 persons died in the crash of a Varig Airlines plane near Lima.

Uruguayan Rebels Execute American

Lethal Gas Moves To Sea



Wide "I don't care what the trend is. Get it out"

By The Associated Press

The U.S. Army plans to embark today upon what it says will be its last mission to drop lethal nerve gas by rail for dumping in the Atlantic.

Trains carrying 418 concrete-and-steel-jacketed vaults of nerve gas rockets—30 to the vault—were to leave Blue Grass Army depot near Richmond, Ky., and Anniston, Fla., Army Depot for North Carolina to be loaded aboard a barge. It will be scuttled in waters 16,000 feet deep 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The army kept the routes secret but said the shipments would move through thinly populated areas. By highway, it is about 540 miles from Anniston and about 645 miles from Richmond to the North Carolina coast.

The army said there is no danger of leakage from the containers.

Army chemical experts will accompany the shipments and their mechanical gas-leak detectors will be backed up by 12 rabbits and 12 pigeons, highly sensitive to gas.

Army spokesmen said similar shipments in the future will be unnecessary because the army is developing a method of decomposing the gas at the military bases where it is stored.

WHO PAYS?
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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The hot humid weather of the past few days has finally come to an end in most areas of the forecast district.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	85	63
One Year Ago	73	63

Inside Your Intelligencer

Two Intelligencer reporters spent 10 hours at the Strawberry Fields Festival last Saturday. For their impressions, see Page 3.

- Separate School supporters are anxious to keep their newly-purchased Tweed high school. Page 2.

Arab Guerrillas Threaten Truce

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) — The fragile peace in the Middle East was under pressure today from Palestine Arab commandos who made weekend strikes against Israel and issued a war cry to turn the area into Algeria and Vietnam.

The call for "a second Vietnam in the Middle East" came Sunday night from the central committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which includes all 11 guerrilla groups.

The guerrilla high command also repeated its vow to do all in its power to frustrate the current 90-day ceasefire arranged under the U.S. plan for indirect Arab-Israeli peace talks which Egypt, Jordan and Israel have accepted.

At the same time, the weekend also brought clashes among the guerrillas themselves, who are split over Egyptian President Nasser's decision to go along with the peace initiative.

Several commandos were reported killed in two incidents Sunday involving the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the pro-Nasser Arab Palestine Liberation.

After the central committee meeting, an official spokesman also announced that the high command decided to call an emergency session of the Palestine National Council before the end of this month, ostensibly to discuss ways of undermining the peace plan.

U.S. Police Expert Is Shot by Captors

MONTEVIDEO (CP) — The Tupamaro guerrillas executed American police expert Daniel A. Mitrione because the Uruguayan government refused to release an estimated 150 political prisoners as ransom for him and two other kidnapped foreign officials.

Unconfirmed reports circulated that a second body had been found, but the police said nothing.

Mitrione's body was found today bound and gagged in a bloodstained stolen car parked on a city street. He had been shot twice in the head.

The U.S. embassy later announced that a positive identification had been made by a friend of Mitrione.

The car in which the body was found was left parked at an intersection in a poor residential section. The car was an old American-made model which had been stolen Sunday.

People living in the area said they had heard two shots about 1:30 a.m. They did not hear a car driving off, indicating that the Tupamaros had departed on foot. Apparently no one investigated immediately, and the police said a passing police patrol car looking for stolen cars made the discovery a few hours later.

Besides being bound and gagged, the body's eyes were covered with a bandage. It was dressed in a blue suit and wrapped in a blanket.

Witnesses who saw the body before police took it away said the hair was black. This apparently made first identification uncertain. Mitrione, a tall, heavy-set man, had white hair. The Tupamaros apparently dyed it to facilitate hiding Mitrione during his captivity.

Mitrione was sent to Montevideo by the U.S. Agency for International Development as an adviser to the Uruguayan police. Tupamaro communiques accused him of being a spy for the U.S. government and said he had admitted "providing lethal weapons to repress the Uruguayan people."

Mitrione's execution had been reported by anonymous telephone callers Sunday, but there had been no confirmation at the time.

Meanwhile, more than 5,000 troops and police searched for the three kidnapped men and made more than 100 arrests. Those arrested included nine suspected members of the Tupamaro guerrillas and a doctor believed to have treated Mitrione, of Richmond, Ind., for an earlier bullet wound.

Local radio stations received several anonymous telephone calls telling of Mitrione's death shortly after noon Sunday, the time a Tupamaros communique had said the 50-year-old adviser to the Uruguayan police would be killed if the government did not free all of its political prisoners. But no trace of the American's body was found, nor was there any communique

URUGUAYAN
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News Briefs

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP) — A forest fire in the heart of the 1,200-square-mile whooping crane habitat in Wood Buffalo National Park was declared out Sunday by national parks department officials.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived here by plane Sunday night to end his tour of the north and British Columbia.

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SUDBURY (CP) — George Kerr, Ontario, energy and resources minister, said Saturday the province will acquire the power to shut down sources of pollution in the Sudbury area.

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LONDON (Reuter) — Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy and for 24 years a wanted Nazi war criminal, was shot and killed by a British intelligence agent in 1946, says a British Sunday newspaper.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Drugs valued at $25,000 to $30,000 were seized and five people arrested when an RCMP narcotics squad raided a downtown hotel room Saturday night.

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OSHAWA (CP) — Bruce Charlton, 20, of Hamilton was elected president of the Ontario Young New Democrats at a meeting Sunday which also called for the legalization of marijuana.

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BILBOA (Reuters) — Authorities tried to identify today the badly mutilated bodies of at least 43 persons killed in a head-on train collision Sunday.



Bee-arded!

Raymond Presnell, 61, of Banne Elk, was the centre of attraction at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Beekeepers' Association. To form the beard, Presnell took the queen bee from a hive and placed her in a tiny box on a cord around his neck. Then he poured hundreds of bees from the hive on his face and shaped them into the beard with his hands. Do they sting? he was asked. Presnell replied, "No, but they sure get itchy." (AP Photo)

Brandt Plans Moscow Visit

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt will fly to Moscow Wednesday to sign a Soviet-German treaty and for talks with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, the government announced Sunday.

Separate School Supporters Want to Keep High School

TWEED (Staff) — The department of education in Toronto doesn't want the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board to have the former Tweed Hungerford District High School building, a separate school trustee charged last night.

"It has become obvious we are not to have that school," Frank Wall of Belleville told a group of separate school supporters at a public meeting in St. Carthagh's Hall. "The ratepayers want the school; it is some people in Toronto and some people here who don't want us to have it."

The school was closed as a secondary institution and sold June 30 by the Hastings county board of education to the separate school board. The sale climaxed two years of contention, as a citizens' group fought to retain secondary school education in Tweed and prevent busing of their students to Madoc.

But both boards have had second thoughts since the school changed hands for $238,500.

Both Mr. Wall, and trustees James Lesage of Tweed, who called last night's public meeting for separate school supporters in the area, revealed that a school shuffle game has been played out. since the sale, behind closed doors at caucus meetings of both boards.

Both trustees were critical of the two boards' method of handling the proposed resale of the school. "The whole thing was to be decided in private and a neat wrap-up, joint statement was to be made after the fact," Mr. Lesage told the audience of about 50.

He called the meeting Sunday to place the facts before the people of Tweed-Hungerford and to determine their feelings on the situation.

A caucus meeting of the Hastings county board of education is scheduled for tonight and the separate school board meets Thursday night.

The ratepayers decided to go to Monday, Tuesday night and "pack" the separate school board meeting at 7 p.m.

"You've got to get down there and show our board that you want that school and you mean business," Mr. Wall told the gathering. "We have been fighting for this since January, 1967," he said in reference to Mr. Lesage and himself. "Now we need your help. Loud vocal help."

The trustees warned ratepayers that the meeting will be held in caucus and they might experience difficulty in being admitted.

Blaming intimidation by the department of education, Mr. Lesage said a committee of the separate school board had decided last Friday to sell the school back to the Hastings county board for the price it paid for it.

The Tuesday night meeting is expected to rubber-stamp the committee's recommendation.

"If this goes through, it is the end of separate school education in Tweed," Mr. Lesage warned.

He said Catholic parents in Tweed will enrol their children in the public school after the vote because the better facilities it can offer.

The present St. Carthagh's School is overcrowded and has no home economics, shop or science areas, no playroom and a very small school grounds. The former high school was bought by the separate school board to relieve the overcrowding and provide it to offer new programs. The separate school would also offer grades 9 and 10 and kindergarten, trustees said when they bought the school.

A letter from the deputy minister of education, Dr. J. R. McCarthy, was blamed by the two trustees for "changing the minds of some people (trustees), because the purchase will cost a great deal more for the taxpayers."

In the letter, written June 25, Dr. McCarthy told the separate school board the department would refuse grant-in-aid payments for the purchase and the board would have to pay the entire cost itself.

He maintained the separate school board could not prove need for all 14 rooms in the school and the operating costs for the entire school.

In the future, impose too great a burden on the board. He urged "since the board already appears to be hard-pressed financially" that it reconsider its purchase.

Trustees Lesage and Wall presented a mass of figures to buttress their argument that need exists and the purchase price of the high school is less than the cost of a new addition at St. Carthagh's.

"The county board has 10 portables at H. S. Connor public school and an addition has been estimated to cost one-half to one million dollars," said Mr. Wall.

"If an addition is put up, it will include science rooms, home ec. shops and library rooms. Any request for the same facilities in an addition to St. Carthagh's would be refused. If the department were not faced with that half-million-dollar addition for H. S. Connor, we would have got the grants for the purchase of the high school," Mr. Wall claimed.

"The department does not want us to have this high school," he continued. "If we do what the department wants we will, as usual, have second rate facilities. The Catholic taxpayers are about to be the sacrificial goats."

Reason for the department's opposition is the separate school board's ownership of the school centres around its policy against small high schools, the gathering was told.

Mr. Lesage said government aid will ultimately be extended to permit Catholic schools to operate a full high school program.

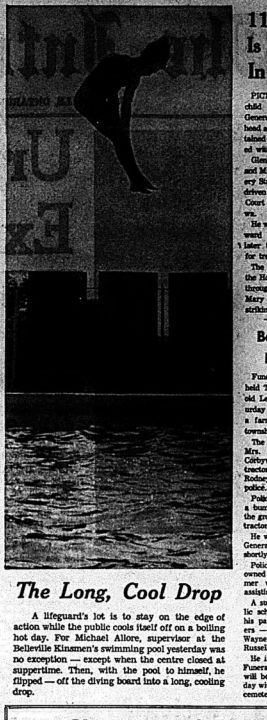
If the separate school board retains the former high school building, it would thus, in the future, operate "just the same as formerly but under a different board".

"And since the department is committed to the abolition of small high schools, it can't do much to get itself by leasing any means open for reinstitution of a small school," Mr. Lesage said.

"Department officials don't want a high school here," added Mr. Wall. "They don't care if it's run by the public board, the Catholics or the Israelis. They want it closed. In order to get our board to back off, a lot of pressure is being applied to our trustees."

In murmurs of "This is our last chance", ratepayers began organizing car pools to carry them to Belleville Tuesday night.

Arrangements were also made for personal lobbying of other trustees on the board before the meeting.



The Long, Cool Drop

A lifeguard's lot is to stay on the edge of action while the public cools itself in a boiling hot day. For Michael Allore, supervisor at the Belleville Kinsmen's swimming pool yesterday was no exception — except when the centre closed at suppertime. Then, with the pool to himself, he flopped — off the diving board into a long, cooling drop.

11-year-old Is Injured In Collision

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton child remains in Kingston General Hospital today with head and shoulder injuries sustained when his bicycle collided with a car on Saturday night.

Glen Hoag, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hoag of 17 Bowery Street, collided with a car driven by Noel Dale, 21, of Court Apartments, Petawawa.

He was rushed to Prince Edward Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Kingston for treatment.

The accident occurred when the Hoag boy apparently rode through an intersection at Mary and Bowery Streets, striking the side of the car.

Boy Crushed By Tractor

Funeral service will be held Tuesday for 10 - year - old Leslie Moore, killed Saturday when he slipped from a farm tractor on Thurlow township's third concession.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore, RR 1 Gilroyville, was riding on the tractor driven by his brother Rodney, 13, said provincial police.

Police say the machine hit a bump and the boy slid to the ground beneath one of the tractor's rear wheels.

He was rushed to Belleville General Hospital but died shortly afterwards.

Police say the tractor was owned by a neighboring farmer whom the boys were assisting.

A student at Harmony public school, he is survived by his parents and fours brothers — Rodney, Gary Bruce, Wayne Frederick and Dale Russell.

He is resting at the Grant Funeral Home where service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with interment in Victoria cemetery.

City's Spending Within Budget

The city came through the first six months of 1970 in good shape financially.

This is indicated by City Manager J. R. Reynolds in his summer two budget report covering the period from January 1 to June 30.

The report said city revenue and expenditures appeared to be "fairly well in line" with budget estimates, although Mr. Reynolds stressed it was important that department heads exercise strict control over expenditures to ensure that a deficit does not occur at the end of the year.

At the end of June 72 per cent of the 1970 taxes billed had been collected as compared with 69 per cent a year ago.

City taxes billed this year totalled $5,970,559, of which $4,284,843 had been collected at the end of June. City taxes outstanding at the end of June, including taxes for 1969 and prior years, were $1,976,-008.

Total city budget for the year, including public and separate school taxes, federal and provincial grants and "other" revenue is given as $12,701,703 of which $6,342,194 had been received at June 30.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

A special council caucus meeting at 4 p.m. in council chambers with possibility of extending into a special council meeting.

At 7 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, a Recreation and Arena Committee meeting.

TUESDAY

A special committee meeting in council chambers, city hall, at 3 p.m., resolutions from other municipalities for recommendations to council.

WEDNESDAY

A regular meeting of Thurlow Township in township offices, Canniton, at 10 a.m.

Prince Edward County Board of Education, Bloomfield, 8 p.m.

Roblin Lake Park Closed to Cars

AMELIASBURG (Special)—Closing of the Roblin Lake Park to motor vehicles yesterday week signed 1,100 per cent approval of drivers visiting the recreation and picnic area, Mrs. Walter Grant reported to the township's community centre board.

Mrs. Grant, a member of the board, conducted a council-inspired survey of drivers' habits at the park and then commended restrictive measures he adopted to insure the safety of children and groups using the swimming beach and resting facilities by the water's edge.

Now that parking in the park is prohibited, visitors have been instructed to leave their motor vehicles in accommodations on adjoining township property. A launching area at the south end of the public road has been provided for the visitors with boats.

Visitors who motored to the park yesterday found the main gate locked but few of them complained. In fact the response was satisfactory from the more than 80 drivers who chose to use the new parking site and walk to the recreation and picnic facilities, according to Mrs. Chafe.

BIRTHS

MCDONALD — Jack and Lynda (nee Peapine) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Kevin Allan at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, August 15, 1968. Weight 8 lbs. 12 ozs. A brother for Heather and Bonnie.

CLARKE — Glenn and Dianne (thank God for the safe arrival of their son Neil Andrew, August 16, 1968, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Thanks to Doctors Vaughan and Abbott.

DAFOE — Carman and Donna, R.R. 2 Bellcville, are pleased to announce the arrival of their new baby daughter, Tracy Lynn, on August 16, 1968, at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Dayle, Barry and Andy.

FIELD — Murray and Beth (nee Millar) are happy to announce the arrival of their baby son, Brian Murray, at Prince Edward Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Sunday, August 18th, 1968, 8 lbs., 9 ozs.

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NOTICE

In the Belleville Lawn Bowling Advt. In Saturday's Paper

The name of a supporter of The Corbin Gold Trophy Tournament

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Obituaries and Funerals

DR. G. ROY FENWICK

Residents of Tweed and community were saddened to learn of the sudden death recently of Dr. G. Roy Fenwick, in Ottawa.

Dr. Fenwick was born in Hamilton, Ontario, and spent his early life there.

He held a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Toronto and his Doctor of Music degree was conferred by the University of Montreal, in recognition of his achievements. He was a graduate of Summer Sessions at Juilliard School of Music, Princeton, Pennsylvania and was Director of Music for the Ontario Department of Education from 1935 to 1959.

He leaves his wife, the former Evelyn D. Sills of Tweed, one son, Edward John Fenwick, and two grandchildren. Service was in Glenview Presbyterian Church, Toronto and interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery there.

J. CLARENCE WADDELL

Funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Thompson Funeral Home for J. Clarence Waddell of 66 Octavia St. who died at Belleville General Hospital August 9 in his 79th year. Canon R. B. D. Wright will officiate and interment will follow at Belleville Cemetery.

Born in Belleville, the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Waddell. He resided all his life in the city.

Mr. Waddell entered the Canada Postal Service in 19.9. In 1946, he became postmaster at Belleville, a position from which he retired in 1955.

The deceased was a member of Christ Church and Masonic Lodge 123, Belleville.

He was predeceased by his wife, Eleanor (nee Humphries), and is survived by one daughter, Miss Doris Waddell and a sister, Mrs. Norma Carr, both of Belleville.

MORLEY W. DOWN (RR1, Trenton)

The funeral of Morley W. Down, RR1, Trenton, who died Friday in Trenton Memorial Hospital was held this afternoon from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton.

The service was conducted by Rev. M. Caswell of St. George's Anglican Church with interment in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Bearers were Leslie Cox, Bob Bonter, Clifford Wannamaker, Albert Ferguson, Les McGaughey and Burt Wallace.

Born 58 years ago in Murray township, Mr. Down was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Down and had lived all his life in the area. An electrician, he had been in ill health for the past 10 months. He was an Anglican.

He is survived by his wife, the former Winnifred Rita Field, a daughter Heather, at home, and two brothers Clinton of Trenton and Ogle, RR 3, Trenton.

MRS. HORACE OLIPHANT

Life resident of the city, Mrs. Eileen Evelyn Oliphant, 75 Octavia Street, died Friday at Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 60th year.

Born in Belleville she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greatrix

She is survived by her husband Horace, at home; two sons Belleville and William of Oshawa and a daughter Betty, at home.

A brother Ted Greatrix lives in Kingston and a sister Mrs. Francis (Marjorie) Carter in St. Louis, Illinois. There are four grandchildren.

The funeral was held this afternoon with service in the chapel at the John R. Bush Funeral Home conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright.

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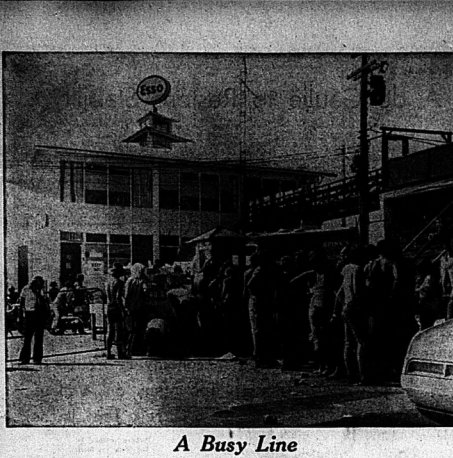
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DEATHS

ANGELO — Passed away at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Sunday, August 4, 1968, Dorothy Angelo, beloved wife of Mr. Joseph Angelo, Cow Lake, Madoc Township, in her 58th year. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, August 20th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Madoc Cemetery. 2

BLACK — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, August 15, 1968, Mary Ann Black, beloved wife of Mr. Ernest Black, 17 Bowery Street, Belleville, in her 72nd year. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Monday, August 19th, at 2 p.m. Interment Madoc Cemetery. Age 72 years. 2

CHARTRAND — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, August 14, 1968, Joseph Chartrand, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Chartrand (nee Mary Ann Lafleur), 167 Bryan St., Trenton, and dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Lucille) Bedard, Belleville, Mrs. Leo (Isabel) Gravelle, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Gravelle, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Rita) Gravelle, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Jeanne) Gravelle, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Jacqueline) Gravelle, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Jacqueline) Gravelle, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Jacqueline



Festival Scene of Fellowship

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

MOSPORT — Rock festivals, as any follower of the new sociological phenomenon will tell you, are religious events.

Like a gigantic old-time camp-meeting with electronic guitar accompaniment.

Strawberry Fields, the three days of "peace, sun and fun" at Mosport this weekend scored its share of conversions, as values, attitudes and biases reshuffled themselves in the minds of the "straights" inadvertently caught up in the experience.

People like Mike MacDonald of Toronto, a psychological-social worker at the medical centre, says festivals like Strawberry Fields will reshape the structure of the medical establishment of the future.

"I painted him all black, the most evil man I had ever heard of," said Mike. "Now I think he's the greatest."

"This is a beautiful thing — the co-operation, the education that's going on."

Mike went to court before the festival to offer his testimony as an injunction was sought to stop the event. Festival organizers had contracted for the services of Toronto Free Youth, an aggregation of doctors, nurses, social workers, para-medical personnel experienced in the youth scene. Last Tuesday they withdrew from the contract to save money.

Toronto Free Youth went anyway, and Mike stayed to help "anyone who can create a scene like this." He spoke of brotherhood and community feeling that the festival could arouse in young people who were there earlier were total strangers. And about breakdown in traditional medical attitudes among doctors and nurses manning the medical tents.

They operated on a no records, no questions, no uniforms, just help, basis. Mike couldn't say how many were treated for everything from bad trips to sunburn, but he estimated about a case a minute.

Long haired young doctors moved about the tents, indistinguishable from the patients they treated. The girl in the granny glasses and tattered T-shirt is the supervisor of the emergency department at a famous metropolitan hospital.

When festival organizers refused to pay for medical services, the Ontario Hospital Services Commission and the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation moved in with $20,000 worth of provincial medical supplies and personnel.

"The government is spending a lot of money, but it's getting it back in education," commented Mike. "People are learning how to make medicine relevant to now."

He was critical of the field hospital set up by OHSC 1½ miles down the road at OPP headquarters at Pontypool.

"Can you imagine how a kid would feel, being treated there with police cruisers and a helicopter roaring in every minute!" he asked. "Yesterday, they had three doctors and one three patients there and they send out a call to us for another doctor. They didn't get him."

Bad trips from LSD were the main drug abuse cases treated. Talking a kid down from a bad trip usually takes about a half hour, but Mike claimed he could do it in five minutes.

"Tripping isn't chemical," he said. It's a state of mind. A kid gets out of drugs whatever he wants to put into it. I've treated a kid who got a bad trip from swallowing a tablet of compressed face powder."

"It's a beautiful thing. I haven't bought anything since I got here. The kids give me anything I want before I have time to ask. Food, cigarettes, water, more than I could possibly use."

Lawrence Purdy, an ordained United Church minister and regional director of the Addition Research Foundation didn't need a conversion.

He too, had been drafted his day in court when the injunction to stop the festival was sought. Frustrated again Saturday when a scheduled press conference was cancelled, he buttonholed any reporter he could find with his beef about medical services.

"Things are going well, but they shouldn't have to go at all," he said.

"The taxpayers of Ontario are footing the bill. This was represented in court as a 100-bed hospital, with a commitment from the Foundation to run it. The organizers had no commitment, we came on our own.

"Have you seen it?" he demanded with a wave toward the blue and white striped hospital tents. "Canvas and some $7.77 Candian, Tiro cots, and so few some of the kids have to be doubled up two to a cot."

Although marijuana and LSD were sold and used openly on the grounds, there was little abuse of heavy drugs, Mike said. He said he had seen only two speed freaks, evidence of amphetamines — and there were no bad drugs.

"The weight be due to the discreet handing out of free tickets before the festival by people who deal good drugs," he speculated.

Mike, like the kids, the m.c. at the loudspeaker, called it a beautiful thing.

Stared on one of the hills that ring the Mosport infield like a natural amphitheatre.

Look down.

Forget the multitudes, the acres of people packed butcher to belly, forget the electric guitars, the strobe lights, the sweet scent on the damp evening air.

Look down. The slopes are blanketed with crimson and green wild strawberry leaves.

The strawberry fields are real — to get an authentic idea of the atmosphere of the festival. The same atmosphere as Woodstock, granddaddy of that festival report.

If you grew up thinking the parable of the loaves and fishes was an ancient Israeli myth, or that Jesus you haven't been to Mosport where real miracles occur.

Ask a kid where he got his water and he'll offer you his last half cup. Run out of cigarettes and ask where to buy them. "Nowhere here, man," you'll be told as a package, American brand, is thrust into your hand.

They're totally through the Mosport infield, between the bodies, row on row, the sleeping bags and makeshift sheets laid margin to margin, without being offered more food than a Hamburg-country cooking crew could have consumed in harvest season.

Rock festivals aren't primarily for music.

It's a place where people with a kick alike can get-together," explained a kid from New York. "It's hard for these kids to express themselves in the society they come from."

"You're beautiful. We love you," the voice on the loudspeaker says at the end of every set. "Don't leave it here, take some of it out there with you."

"It's tremendous, the spirit here," says the middle-aged security guard from the Toronto rent-a-cop agency. "All quiet, all getting along with no trouble or friction."

It's great," says the bluff ambulance driver from the Bramalea, Ont., fire department.

Strawberry Fields was rumored to be the last of the rock festivals.

Civic officials and governments hate them and have brought successful injunction in many places this summer to ban them.

No wonder.

A multitude without a messiah — festival participants might, as Mike predicted, change the world.

Who Pays ?

(Continued From Page 1)

promoters for the cost of policing the three-day event, estimated at $100,000.

At the festival site 55 miles east of here John Brower, one of the organizers, said the promoters had spent an estimated $400,000 staging the event including $8,000 on medical facilities, and that other medical expenses "will come from the province."

"There are no grounds for legal proceedings on anyone's part," he said.

However, Mr. Wells said it was possible that any attempt by the government to bill the promoters would "result in some kind of legal battle."

The promoters, Quebec-based Les Productions Sportives Ville Marie Inc., laid on three medical tents inside the park, equipped with some medical equipment, and brought in trucks for use as ambulances.

Ambulance service was provided mainly by doctors working under the government's Ambulance and Drug Addiction Research Foundation, which provided clinical, nursing and counselling services at the request of the health department.

In addition, the health department provided a fully-equipped field hospital at the village of Pontypool near the festival site, and arranged to have all ambulances on call.

The fact that the promoters had not requested these services and that little use was made of the field hospital did not minimize the government's responsibility, Mr. Wells said.



A Busy Line

One telephone booth served the thousands of visitors to Strawberry Fields. The perpetual lineup is shown above beside the Mosport control tower as young people waited to call points throughout the continent. Officers for the promoters were in the Esso tower and gate receipts were shifted into armored cars behind the phone booth for safekeeping and immediate dispatch to bank vaults.

Festival Crowd Applauds OPP

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

"Pig" barked a youthful voice and thousands hissed their disapproval. The bias response was directed, not at the police, but at the young man calling the OPP names.

Crowds at this weekend's Strawberry Fields Festival were clearly pleased with the no-hassles approach to law and order within the mammoth Mosport Park.

The Friday evening response to the "pig" cry was followed by a five-minute round of applause for the police.

Cpp. Fred Goodie, 42, the OPP public relations officer at the Festival, reported this morning that policing on the grounds had been left to private agencies. However, provincial police did take command of external security, "especially traffic control".

Three hundred OPP officers were involved. Cpp. Goodie said. Half of these commuted from their homes, the other 150 were billeted at CFB Trenton.

Empty barracks at the base were taken over by men from OPP districts 8, 10, and 11. These officers shuttled to and from the Strawberry Fields area.

The OPP command post was in the Department of Transport service yards at Pontypool, 2½ miles east of the Mosport gates.

Police trailers and tents surrounded the DOT building there and an OPP helicopter made constant reconnaissance flights from the compound, Cpp. Goodie reported that two police airplanes were also in use.

"There were only two or three arrests made outside the grounds," Cpp. Goodie said, adding that "the Festival went well . . . it was very quiet."

OPP cars were posted at various points outside Strawberry Fields, particularly on Bowmanville's Liberty St., on Highway 35, and the back roads leading from it.

Internal security at the festival was directed by Arthur Kassel, 29, of New York, who co-ordinated operations from an equipment-filled mobile home nestled against Mosport's control tower.

"I was contacted by the festival's New York attorney, Jerry Kushnick. I know the law firm and they asked me if I would co-ordinate the security," he said.

Kassel explained that he had been engaged about three weeks ago and had been preparing security arrangements "for many days".

Lou Ratner, sheriff of Sullivan County, N.Y., looks for last summer's now famous Woodstock Festival, acted as an unofficial consultant.

"I am a friend of Lou Ratner and I discussed Woodstock with him and his men" Kassel said, adding that he "based a lot of decisions" on Ratner's advice.

Twenty people were brought in "from stateside to supervise" the 15 security officers hired to keep order on the 500-acre site.

"I have with me two police captains from New York City and the deputy sheriff of Sullivan County, up here acting as advisors. These men are on their regular vacations," Kassel mentioned.

He said that his own job was "strictly to co-ordinate all law enforcement agencies and to insure no breakdown of communication between festival people . . . track security, OPP and RCMP."

A security man at one of the Mosport gates said that the 150 private guards from the Toronto agencies, Philips and Anning's operated around the clock in three eight-hour shifts of 50 men each.

Doug Mcinroy, permanent head of security at Mosport track, directly supervised offices from the agencies. Mcinroy has supervised the site for big international racing meets when more than 40,000 spectators have girthed the track.

Mosport has the advantage that its access roads and internal facilities are geared to large crowds; its permanent employees know the business of crowd control from experience. "That is why Doug is handling the field" Kassel said.

Internal security communications were controlled from Kassel's large mobile unit and there were 64 two-way radio units at points throughout the field, particularly at the hospital tents.

"We have issued the OPP with a walkie-talkie on our frequency," Kassel said, "and we do have OPP and RCMP in the grounds sufficient to protect the health and safety of those inside."

According to Kassel, "the OPP and RCMP are on the grounds taking photos of anything and everything".

Cpp. Fred Goodie verified this morning that both forces were on the site. However, he refused to verify their numbers, reportedly 40, or the movie-making. Cpp. Goodie said that policemen inside the gates were "in plain clothes" and that OPP Chief Superintendent Lawrence Gardner had been "in for a look".

Kassel said that one OPP officer was posted inside his mobile communications centre and that "he knows exactly what is going on at our operation — from dirty latrines to water supply".

Cpp. Goodie told The Intelligencer this morning that "no arrests have been made by our department (the OPP)" inside Mosport.

"My policy is simple — total co-operation," Kassel concluded.

oYung Americans who turned up for Strawberry Fields were in attendance for the music not the motorcycles.

Many said they had heard time — slot announcements for the event on top - flight U.S. radio stations, notably WBZ, Boston.

"We bought our tickets at Sears Travel in Quincy, Mass.," one girl mentioned.

"The Canadians heard about the races, we heard about the music," she said.

Others said they had seen advertisements in both the Philadelphia Bulletin and the New York Times, Tikatron, a U.S. ticket agency conglomerate, was selling gate passes to Strawberry Fields in both.

Young Americans who turn-young people reported...

Questioned as to why the rock festival aspect was played up in the U.S. but down in Canada, Bill Huard, secretary - treasurer of Les Production Sportives Ville Marie Inc., promoters of the festival, disclosed that they had "subcontracted the entertainment aspect to Par Productions in New York".

He said that Par also looked after promotion for the entertainment as part of their task.

Huard expressed discontent with the Canadian Motorcycle Association for withdrawing their sanction from the motorcycle races at the last minute.

"If the CMA had not gotten 'cold feet' we would have had the biggest motorcycle thing ever," he said.

Promoters anticipated going in the red on the festival and on Saturday afternoon organizers made a plea for donations.

"We ask you only as a favor to go to the new white trailer and contribute . . . . Some of you down here, I do not think you know the word 'free' . . . If you feel it in your hearts, it will be gratefully received," the speakers announced. Gate - crashing and fence - jumping were heavy.

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Notice is hereby given that the list of lands and parcels for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of August, 1970, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

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What About Tourism?

Many of us are familiar with Highway 33 including that portion of it which runs from Kingston through Bath to the Glenora ferry. It is an uncluttered, attractive route affording fine views of the islands and a wide expanse of Lake Ontario. It is a route that lends itself perfectly to further development as a parkway and vacation area. Conversely, the last thing that should be contemplated there is uncontrolled industrial development with all the attendant evils of potential pollution, ruination of the waterfront and mindless disregard of natural beauty.

Yet a section of this route in the Bath area is currently being eyed as the site for a cement plant. There is also talk of development of an associated quarry operation, and it is not difficult to recognize the rapacious effect these would have on the area.

We spoke of Highway 33 being an 'uncluttered' route. Well not quite. A Kingston observer has put it this way: "First the mushrooming housing developments, then the penitentiary complex near Millhaven, then the announcement of a power plant to be built near Bath, and now this. What next, one wonders?"

At least around Bath the area is relatively unspoiled. The township representatives should be thinking not in terms of this kind of industry but rather, as we have noted, in terms of preserving and developing the area's natural beauty, for it has the same sort of potential as the Thousand Islands parkway between Gananoque and Brockville. Build a cement plant (this area of the province is already well served in this regard) or similar operation and the whole concept of this stretch of Lake Ontario as a vacation parkland will be destroyed.

Traffic Matters

Recently we suggested that a malfunction of the Bay Bridge mechanism — leading to another of those interminable traffic tie-ups — was the "last straw" in the history of this plainly outdated structure.

We were not so deluded of course as to suppose that anything would be done about laying plans for a modern overhead bridge. The fact, is until more people become concerned about it, until bridge users and interested (not just about everybody in the region, plus vacationers) rouse themselves sufficiently from their apathy and exert some pressure in this matter, it will be back to the old drawing board.

Meanwhile, something can and should be done to facilitate traffic coming off the overpass at Highway 2. At rush hours, from 4.30 p.m., it is an unnerving business for Trenton-direction drivers. Westbound traffic from the overpass is often faced with a long wait because of traffic in both directions on Highway 2. The situation should ease with construction of the new route leading from the recently-completed Dundas Street bridge and for this reason installation of lights may not be practical at the moment; however, it is something traffic police could ease during the afternoon rush-hour at least, by stationing an officer at this point.

Another potential trouble spot is the junction of Belleville Road and Highway 2. The other day cars heading for town created a blinding dust storm as they used the shoulder to skirt a vehicle waiting to turn into Wallbridge Road. The possibility of an accident in such circumstances was all too obvious, as a thick pall of dust hovered over the scene.

Non-Aggression

Since when have two countries signed non-aggression treaties? Certainly this sort of detente is unfashionable in these days of open declaration of war — hostilities just somehow happen and escalate as in Vietnam — but even if the Soviet-West Germany get-together has not yet been ratified, the evidence of improved relations is remarkable.

The foreign ministers of both countries "initialled" a treaty to normalize their relations but the Bonn government says ratification must await an acceptable agreement by the Big Powers on the future of West Berlin. Still, here the thawing is the clearest measure of harmony achieved at the Moscow meeting.

Remarkable too is the cease-fire in the Middle East. The Arab guerrillas say they will not recognize it, but Israel says the matter. The fact is that at the official level both sides have agreed to an end of hostilities. Not since India and Pakistan ended their short-lived conflict a few years ago has there been such a hopeful sign of opposing nations recognizing the futility of further strife, ultimately perhaps this trend will be extended to Vietnam and we may yet see a world in which peace once again is a reality.

Myriad Problems Remain in Wake of Latest Crisis

Italy May Need A de Gaulle to Restore Stability

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Italy's latest government crisis, which began one month ago, appears to be virtually over. But monumental problems still confront the man called to take on the premier's job, Emilio Colombo.

High on the list are the chronic disability of the process of government in a country almost desperate for decisive leadership.

The picture in this respect, with four different governments in the last two years alone and long periods of crisis in between, recalls the situation in post-war France before Charles de Gaulle came forward in 1958 with his formula for a more stable parliamentary system.

Some observers suggest that the same development may be brewing in Italy.

They mention Senate President Amintore Fanfani, a Christian Democrat, as the man who eventually may seek to be an Italian de Gaulle.

But immersed as the country's political life continues to suffer from periodic bouts of paralysis as a result of the unwillingness of many parliamentarians to see the Italian Communist party, Western Europe's largest, participate in the national cabinet.

This issue has created a split among the Socialists, with one faction alleging that the other's hostility to Communist participation reflects a setback to big business.

Italians as a whole tend to consider such disagreements just another facet of the parliamentary game, which as long as it bears much relevance to their personal problems or those of the country generally.

Colombo, a top economist, is pictured by some quarters as one politician widely respected in the country at large.

Long the man in charge of Italy's treasury, the 50-year-old bachelor worked out a formula which apparently would permit the two branches of moderate socialism to co-exist with one another in a coalition that also would include the Christian Democrats.

During the waves of strikes which for months have afflicted Italy, Colombo — himself a Christian Democrat — has managed to maintain some semblance of economic stability through his work as a member of previous centre-left coalitions.

But the sharp disparities between the standard of living in various parts of the country — notably north and south, continue to stir widespread unrest.

So do factors such as housing, the state of the social services, the financial situation of some cities — including Rome — the ravages caused by pollution in ancient communities like Venice.

Strikes cost one major carmaker 15 million man-hours in lost production last year and a 35-per-cent increase in expenditures on labor.

With headaches of this order to contend with, Italy's parliamentarians will soon have to come up with a convincing display of decisiveness or witness upheavals sufficiently sweeping to transform the ailing political system.

What About Tourism?



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1949

No inquiries regarding enlistment in the special service force being recruited for possible service in Korea have been received at the recruiting office in the Bridge Street Armories this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Robertson are motoring to Mossford, Owen Sound, Stratford and St. Mary's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gay are vacationing at their summer cottage, Crowe River.

30 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1940

Approximately 250 members of the Garage Operators' Association crowded to the beach at Oak Lake to stage their annual picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roscoe of Brantford are spending a vacation in the city as guests of the mother of the latter, Mrs. Ella Bailey.

Jean Sherry has returned home after spending 10 days at the COTT camp, Beau Rivage Island, Gananoque.

Kathleen Ryan spent the weekend at Balsam Lake with Toronto friends.

40 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1930

Harry Bullen of Chicago, an old Belleville boy, is here on a visit to relatives.

Becky Carson of this city is visiting friends in Trenton.

Mrs. W. H. Clarke and daughter Marjorie, who have been visiting friends here, have left for their home in Toledo, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Rodbourne of this city.

M. Richardson of the CPR Telegraph office, is spending her vacation in Cleveland.

Mrs. Jack Cronkhite and daughter Beverley are visiting friends in Ottawa.

60 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1920

Eric Carve, manager of Molson's Bank at Lachine is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. Carve, Albert St.

Charles R. Cole, who has been in the employ of Tickell and Sons for some years, left for Saskatchewan, and he may locate in some place in that province.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brockhurst of Port Colborne, formerly of Belleville, are spending a few days here with friends.

Postal Strike: Enough's Enough

Montreal Le Depoir —The postal conflict appears to be well on its way to becoming eternal. Rotating strikes succeed rotating strikes. There is even talk of a national strike. It has reached the point of so disorganizing postal services that authorities will be forced to capitulate.

The union is exercising evidently a recognized right. . . .

It must be realized . . . that the right to strike, whether in rotation or full fashion, does not have the same sense in the public sector as it does in the private sector. . . .

In the public sector . . . the government cannot be viewed as an ordinary employer. A strike will not force it to bankruptcy. If it loses money, all it has to do is increase taxes. It is the general public which gets less for its money, (and) which is deprived of a rightful service. . . .

In any case, we are shocked that the rare meetings of negotiators have so far invariably produced no positive results. From all evidence, someone is being inflexible.

The Husband-wife Dialogue

Brockville Recorder and Times

Young people who complain that the "Establishment" doesn't listen to them have nothing on your average newly married housewife.

A survey of about 300 young couples in Peoria and Decatur, Ill., by the Survey Research Laboratory of the University of Illinois found that while nine out of 10 wives reported discussing the purchase of a new car with their husbands, only eight of 10 husbands said they discussed the subject with their mates.

In other words, 20 out of 150 husbands just weren't listening when they were addressed by their better halves. "Either that or men and women have different definitions of "discussion."

'Man and His World' Popular

Montreal Gazette

With little more than a month to go in its 1970 season, Man and His World appears to be headed for a total attendance figure exceeding the 1969 figure of six million. This is encouraging news. Montreal's unique fair is holding its own as one of the major attractions on the continent.

One disturbing fact arises from an analysis of attendance this year. Tourists are making more visits to the fair than Montrealers. The administration of the fair is now awaiting completion of a comprehensive study on how to keep interest at a high level from year to year. Above all, Man and His World must not be allowed to run out. There must be an input of new ideas each year.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 18, 1970 . . .

The Canadian Bill of Rights guaranteeing human freedoms in all fields of federal government jurisdiction became law 10 years ago today—in 1960. The bill's principal operative clauses required the court to interpret all present and future federal legislation in recognition of the basic human rights and to ensure that no one is denied access to the courts to protect them by reason of race, religion, sex or color.

1945—Russians invaded Korea.

1961—Britain formally applied for membership in the European Common Market.

Second World War

Twenty years ago today—in 1945—Japan announced that the Japanese government was ready to accept Potsdam surrender terms if the Emperor's position as ruler was not compromised; Tokyo radio announced that Soviet troops had invaded the Japanese occupied southern half of Sakhalin Island.

West Coast Scene

Economy in Trouble And Too Many on Welfare As B. C. Folk Take It Easy

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

Well, there's Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver — Tom Terrific to his enemies call him — saying that young people in general, and hippies in particular, should be left to starve to death — "If they don't want to work, cut them off welfare and let them starve, they'll soon realize there isn't any such thing as a free meal ticket."

I've no quarrel with this. The only question I'd like to ask him, or young people, in Vancouver especially, can easily find paying work today. Mr. Campbell says, "Within two blocks of City Hall, I could find work. It may not be the type of work I'd like, but it would be a job nevertheless."

This I don't know about. My impression would be that it's harder for young people to get work today than ever before; and this has been brought about by the older generation which Mr. Campbell represents and appeals to. Vancouver is a stronghold of trade unionism, and union agreements tend to shut out young people; the same applies to minimum wage laws. Not just in British Columbia but in all of Canada, it would seem that older people "own" all the jobs, and won't make any room for the young.

On the other hand, it's been my observation through many years of war, depression, inflation and all the rest, that those who get out and scratch for work will always find work. There's always somebody somewhere who wants something done and will pay for it. The immigrants who come to Toronto find work (often at all their handicaps of language, ignorance of Canadian methods, etc.) and I think even young people be able to manage as well if they try.

Work or starve. Produce or perish. Root, hog, or die. Those have been the terms of life throughout most of North American history: those are the terms in most of the world's day; and perhaps it's good that young people should be reminded of them. But those terms don't apply merely to the young: they apply to everybody.

Mr. Campbell must know in his heart that British Columbia's economy is in serious trouble; not because a few hundred hippies are taking life easy, but because many thousands of B.C. adults are doing the same thing — on the job or on the welfare roll, and especially on the job. In British Columbia, more than anywhere else, the drive is toward more leisure, more effort, and to hell with the consequences.

A Presidential Chore

Christian Science Monitor

Presidents of the United States encounter certain stern, unescapable duties. Sometimes they be gregarious or "loners." One of these is to be photographed with members of Congress from their party, one by one — together with whomever else the meeting dictates — to bring with him or her.

Richard Nixon has not escaped this duty. He has not wished to. The informality helps his image. It is part of orderly mind, he has set aside a half hour per week to greet the legislators, who may bring with them authors, musicians, war veterans, baseball stars, Rotarians, Lutherans, even a Mother of the Year — you name the celebrity.

Sometimes, of course, the President and the senator or congressman are photographed all by themselves. But the pictures develop added charm, and publishability, when a few lawful queers there too. The purpose of opening the door: it's a pictorial pat on the back for an elected official, who hopes to be re-elected.

In President Eisenhower's day, some expert suggested that the President should handle all these ceremonial affairs. Someone else wondered if there shouldn't be a regular assistant president in charge of ceremonies. The present president likes these moments away from heavy responsibility — even when they profess not to.

After all, it's harmless fun, and to be invited to the White House is a big thrill for any strawberry festival queen.

Money Matters Are Tabu In Polite Society in Germany

German Features

HAMBURG — Life styles are changing, but what about traditional tabus? West Germany's Allensbacher Institute for Demoscopy recently set out to answer that question and produced some surprising results.

True, West German youths are no longer reluctant to say a word about the intimacies of love life; an institute survey found. But the old conversational tabu number one, still remains at the head of the list: salaries.

In fact, it's not uncommon even these days that a German husband feels as little inclined about her husband's income. Among workers, the question "How much do you earn?" is considered saucy and impudent.

In 80 per cent of contracts between employers and employees — which are customary in Germany, a clause obligates the firm to secrecy about the worker's pay.

Political affiliations also continue to be a top tabu. The German likes high walls at the polling stall and even in private conversation is seldom willing to reveal membership in a particular party.

Bad breath, underarm and other conveniencely tabbed body odors never rank among conversational tabu. It's even considered in poor taste to discreetly point out such things. And although it's perfectly acceptable to mention women's bust never size, the subject of what's is wearing a toupee.

And the German furniture industry surely feels sensitive about Germans are by and large unwilling to show or discuss their bedrooms or kitchens.

Money needs and loans are other "non - mentionables" in German conversations. And German newspapers would use a pawnshop — even if they would amount to an insult to honor.

Boat Fire Burns Trio

A Toronto man is today recovering from burns suffered when a cabin cruiser burst and sank in the Trent River off Glen Ross Sunday.

The fire followed an explosion aboard the craft after an apparent engine failure.

Arnold Simond, 39, owner of the cruiser valued at $20,000, suffered second degree burns to his legs, said provincial police. He is in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital.

Christopher Cannon, 14, also of Toronto, received burns in his arms and feet, and was released from hospital to his parents last night.

Mr. Simond's son, Raymond, 15, received minor leg burns.

Provincial police say Mr. Simond had refused the 31-foot cruiser at Hastings earlier Sunday and was heading south for the Bay of Quinte when the accident occurred.

The craft was about a quarter-mile from Glen Ross, about three miles southwest of Stirling, when both motors stopped.

The three-man crew was attempting to restart the engines when the explosion occurred.

Cause of the explosion was unknown.

Cottagers in vicinity raced to the scene but were unable to control the flames. The craft burned to the waterline, the charred ruins of the hull sinking to the river bottom.

Mr. Simond and the two youths were taken by car to a doctor's office in Stirling.

After emergency treatment, they were sent to hospital in Belleville.

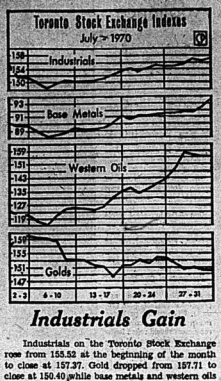
Excavation Organized

TWEED (Special) — Work connected with the separation of the storm and sanitary sewers in Tweed Village, is continuing at a brisk pace.

Representatives of the engineers and the contractor felt they could complete the work by opening and back filling only a short distance of street at a time, and in this way they could maintain two-way traffic, although parking on main street would be limited in the areas where actual work was in progress. Repaving of the streets will be completed this fall.

Toronto Stock Exchange Indexes

July - 1970



Industrials Gain

Industrials on the Toronto Stock Exchange rose from 155.52 at the beginning of the month to close at 157.37. Gold dropped from 157.71 to close at 150.40 while base metals and western oils gained.

(CP Newsmap)

Mystery Store Mum On West End Plaza

A new commercial entry coming on strong in the Quinte consumer dollar stakes still remains a darkhorse bidder.

Speculation today still publicly surrounds the identity of the major retailer whose construction of a multi-store shopping centre at Highway 2 and Wallbridge-Loyalist Road was confirmed Saturday.

However, some significant definitions made available today round out the vague outline of the project first revealed in an announcement from D. J. Whalen Real Estate Ltd.

A Whalen spokesman today gave these features:

The centre is planned to house two major retailers — one of them the purchaser, the second a food store — and 12 smaller satellite stores. The outlets will be housed in an enclosed mall.

The surrounding parking lot will accommodate close to 1,000 vehicles.

Construction will begin as soon as possible — perhaps even sooner than the two-months deadline required in the Saturday announcement.

Already, several tenants have been signed for occupancy.

Jack Diamond, the Whalen sales agent who handled the transaction — involving about 13 acres reaching from a Canadian Pacific line to a 600-foot frontage on the highway — says the identity of the purchaser could be revealed momentarily.

No names have yet been publicly mentioned as the "special request" of the purchaser — so far described only as a "major retail firm" which has operated on 4 "larger" Front Street businesses for some years.

The company itself wishes to make its own announcement, Mr. Diamond said.

Public conjecture centres on a number of major national retailers — but the real identity remains closely guarded.

The project is sited in Sidney township, but Reeve Jack Bush today said he could not "really tell much about it."

Thus far, said the reeve, the proprietor had not taken out a building permit — so no identity was formally registered with the township.

One health inspector with the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit said to his knowledge the project had not come to the attention of his department.

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SCHOOL GUARDS

Applications will be received at the office of the Personnel Officer, City Hall, Belleville, for the position of School Guard for the 1970-71 school year, during the week beginning August 10th, 1970, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All former school guards and all those wishing to apply for this position for the first time are requested to be on hand at the office of the Personnel Officer during this week and register as cross available at that office.

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Mail Delivery Normal Again

Mail was circulating once more in Belleville this morning as letter carriers began making their first deliveries since last Thursday.

Services were completely returned to normal and all mail processed at the city's post office was being delivered, said postmaster Roy Wainwright.

Mail deliveries were halted suddenly Friday morning after postal clerks were sent home following a strike at Toronto post office — Belleville's major source of mail.

Letter carriers — ready to begin their rounds — immediately walked out.

Inside workers were recalled Saturday morning.

Workers Walk Out At Central Bridge

TRENTON (Staff) — Local 2599 of the United Steel Workers of America stayed off the job today in a wildcat strike at the Centrel Bridge plant on West St.

Union president, Jim Thompson, refused to reveal the cause of the illegal strike but said that it had nothing to do with contract negotiations.

A company spokesman also declined to comment on the situation and would not say whether the company would seek a court injunction to force the 121 - member union back to work.

Most of the workers coming on the day shift at 8:30 a.m. refused to go to work and gathered beside their parked cars on a nearby side street. The remaining workers soon joined them in the walkout, Mr. Thompson said.

Meanwhile, the union executive is maintaining a position just inside the entrance to the steel fabrication plant. Mr. Thompson explained that it was the executive's duty to stay inside and try to get the men to return to work.

The previous contract between the union and the company expired August 1 and the union rejected the company's last contract offer July 30. No strike vote has been taken by the union.

DANGEROUS WOMAN

A single female wasp produces enough venom to kill 227,175 caterpillars.

All-year Resort At Prinyer Cove

A popular boating area in Prince Edward County has this year joined the ranks of area cottage settlements.

Actually, it is more apt to say that Prinyer Cove will soon join these ranks, as cottage sites were only made available to the public this spring.

A representative of J. G. Berkhout Enterprises Ltd., developers of Prinyer Cove Estates, explained that the development would be open the year round, with snowmobile trails, beaches, parkland, open roads, fishing, year-round hydro and telephone service, and an area for a future marina.

To safeguard the purchaser, 17 restrictions have been set down such as sewage disposal, distances allowed from other buildings, minimum sizes for cottages, and the height of fences.

Although lots are principally the attractions of the estates, three display cottages are available and the holding company can arrange for construction.

Twenty minutes from Picton and a little over half an hour from Belleville, this modern summer residential area away from urban settlements will offer all the comforts of home while retaining the luxury of a summer residence.

Uruguayan

(Continued From Page 1)

from the Tupamaros announcing his execution.

The telephone callers also said Mitrione's execution would be followed by those of other two hostages: Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 61, and Claude L. Fly, 65, an American agronomist employed by the Uruguayan government.

Mitrione and Dias Gomide were kidnapped July 31. Fly was freed from a laboratory Friday by men claiming to be bodyguards assigned by the government.

The Tupamaros, a leftist guerrilla group organized seven years ago, demanded the release of all political prisoners held by the government. President Jorge Pacheco Areco refused, saying the Tupamaros are "common criminals" and those held by the government were not political prisoners.

Pacheco Areco met with his 11 cabinet members and other top officials Sunday night and called a joint session of Congress today to suspend such individual rights as trial guarantees and habeas corpus.

Several congressmen proposed reinstatement of the death penalty, which was banned many years ago. There was also an unconfirmed report that a group of right-wing extremists calling themselves the "Death Squad," like the killer squads of police vigilantes in Brazil, had threatened reprisals against the families of suspected Tupamaros.

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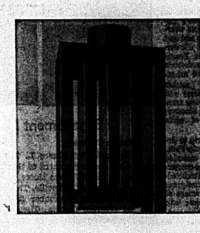
CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The portion of Sidney Street between Catherine Street and Bridge Street West running through the Belleville Fair Grounds will be closed during Quinte Exhibition Week (formerly Belleville Fair Week) from midnight Saturday, August 15th, 1970 to 12 noon Sunday, August 23rd, 1970.

Adam S. Stalker,
City Clerk.

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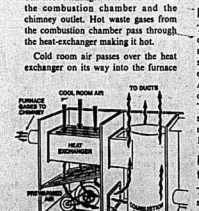


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SHELL

Freezers Regarded Essential Home Appliance

Frosty Fridays in August — or any other unlikely time of the year — are a steal, in trade for the ever increasing number of women who regard the home freezer as an essential appliance.

More and more, Canadian homemakers see freezers not as a luxury but as a time and labor saving device that can be a money - saver.

Freezers offer many advantages. Foods can be prepared and stored ahead of time for entertaining, family meals or special occasions. Freezers make it possible to buy in larger quantities and to purchase foodstuffs featured at special prices. They give year - round availability of foods that otherwise would be seasonal in supply.

Whether your preference is a compact, space - saving model, a massive chest or an upright model, you'll get the best returns from your frozen food dollar by following a few basic do's and don'ts.

Processors of frozen foods, manufacturers of freezers, home economists and food industry associations, such as Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada, all agree that proper treatment and handling of foodstuffs are vital factors that determine success in freezer usage.

Here are some suggestions that will help in guarding flavor, color, taste and appearance of foods stored in your freezer.

Package items in moisture-vapor-resistant freezer containers, or wrappings that are odorless and tasteless. When cutting, washing and blanching fruits or vegetables, work quickly to prevent foods from drying or picking up other flavors.

Freeze foods other than freshly cooked items at 0 deg. or lower as soon as possible after packaging. If a delay is unavoidable, place each package in the refrigerator immediately after sealing.

Retain frozen foods at 0 deg. and check the freezer from time to time to ensure against variation in temperature.

Take care to thaw foods correctly, and use them soon after defrosting. Some foods can be cooked without thawing. Remember, for good results, don't drown vegetables in water — and don't overcook them.

Some foods do not freeze well. Jellies and aspics tend to weep. Hard - boiled eggs toughen but whites can be chopped and frozen for garnishes.

Mayonnaise, custard and some cream pies are poor choices for freezing.

Most fruits and vegetables are excellent when properly frozen. Follow manufacturer's directions in packaging or invest in a guide book of freezing from a bookstore. The consumer section of the Canada Department of Agriculture will make available a booklet "Freezing Foods" on request.

Citrus fruits — oranges, grapefruit and lemon — can be sectioned or sliced for freezing and packed in a cold syrup made with excess juice, water and a Vitamin C additive.

Asparagus, beans, peas and whole kernel corn lend themselves to freezing. Celery, lettuce, cucumber and tomatoes do not freeze well but tomatoes can be frozen for use in sauces and chili.

Meats and poultry, together with fish, can be stored for varying periods. They should be properly wrapped and sealed, identified and dated.

Foods prepared in the kitchen must be cooled to room temperature before they are frozen. Most baked goods, such as cakes, cookies, breads and pies, freeze well. Casseroles are particularly convenient for the deep freeze and many homemakers find they can prepare a double quantity using half the day it is made and freezing the remainder for another time.

All packages should be labelled with name of the contents, date of freezing and other details that will be helpful when the food is to be cooked or thawed. Labels or wrappings of different colors can help identify different kinds of meat.

To gain maximum use of space, store small packages together in a large plastic bag.

One of the important points to remember: do keep an up-to-date inventory of your freezer, recording foods as they are stored and checking them off when they are removed for use.

Producers of quality frozen foods make every effort to assure fast turnover and proper handling of their products. When buying packaged frozen foods in supermarkets, consumers should reject items if there is evidence of careless handling, leakage or damage in wrappings.

Convenience and versatility in menu - planning are two advantages offered by use of the home freezer. While there is a space - age appeal in this appliance, the freezer also represents an innovation in household management that recalls the good life with an old - fashioned, well-stocked larder.



New System

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is about to launch an initiated a stay - in - school campaign aimed at blind students. Besides integrating them into a school's regular student body, the vocational guidance service will determine the best program of study for each person, counsel principals and teachers and provide $200 grants, to pay for tape recorders and braille typewriters.



MR. AND MRS. CARL BYRD

Byrd – Tripp

College Hill United Church Belleville was the scene of the July 25 wedding of Brenda Lee Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tripp of Belleville and Carl Orlan Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Byrd, also of Belleville. Rev. H. M. Davis officiated at the ceremony and organist was Mr. Gordon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full - length gown of rayon and nylon lace over taffeta in A-line styling with a scalloped lace neckline and appliques. The scalloped lace on the skirt extended to an oval - shaped train. The long lace sleeves were lined with tulle and she wore a headpiece of rayon with satin lilacs accentuated with pearl like buds and a bouffant veil of scalloped nylon illusion net, shoulder - length. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Edna Pringle wearing a floor-length gown of lilac Chantilly lace over taffeta. She wore a round headpiece covered with lace and carried a bouquet of lilac and yellow carnations.

Bridesmaids were Wanda Batson, cousin of the bridegroom and Wendy Tripp, sister of the bride. Each was dressed identically to the maid of honor in yellow Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of yellow and lilac carnations.

Best man was Jim Klazek and ushers were Jim Kaiser and David Byrd, brother of the bridegroom.

For the reception held at the Legion Hall the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a dress of rose crimplene with a white lace coat and white accessories. She wore a corsage of rose tinted carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of yellow lace with a yellow lace coat and navy accessories and a corsage of yellow tinted carnations.

For the wedding trip to points north, the bride wore a pink and white linen jacket dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 279 William St., Belleville.

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MR. AND MRS. LAURENCE LUPENETTE

Lupenette – Clark

Holy Rosary Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent wedding of Linda Joan Clark, daughter of CWO and Mrs. George Clark of Belleville and Laurence Michael Lupenette, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lupenette of RR5, Belleville.

Father Reginald Sweeney officiated at the ceremony and organist was Tibor Csaszar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of Venice lace by Elizabethan styling featuring a fitted bodice, natural waistline, long lily point sleeves and daintily beaded square scalloped neckline. The tiered lace skirt fell into a chapel train and she wore a matching beaded headpiece with a four - tiered bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of pink garnet sweetheart roses with trailing ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Anne Spickett, sister of the bride of Ottawa. She wore a dress of turquoise chiffon over nylon taffeta featuring an empire waistline, mandarin collar of lace with satin ribbon insertion and rows of lace on the front and waistline. The long full sleeves had tight cuffs with satin ribbon insertion and she carried a white basket filled with white mums tinted turquoise.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sherrill Davies of Oakville and Miss Vicki Cunningham of Clinton. Each was dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried a similar basket of flowers.

Flower girl was Miss Kimberly Spickett, niece of the bride. She wore a dress of pink chiffon with knife pleats from yoke to hem and long full sleeves and tight cuffs.

Best man was John Lupenette, brother of the bridegroom and ushers were Allan Lupenette, brother of the bridegroom; Robert Spickett, brother-in-law of the bride, Don Chinnery, nephew of the bridegroom, and John Spickett, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

For the reception held at Club Canara, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a matching dress and coat ensemble of imported silk worsted in an American Beauty color with matching accessories and a corsage of white mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore a matching dress and coat ensemble of mauve crimplene with matching accessories and a corsage of white mums.

For the wedding trip to Arnowon Pines, Algonquin Park, the bride wore an ensemble of dress and three-quarter-length coat of white crocheted-look crimplene with lime-green accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses with lime green ribbon.

The couple will reside at 35 Evans St., Belleville.

Family Reunions

TWEED — The Clapp — Credicott reunion, although not quite as well attended as some years, was a decided success. Held early in August, at Shore Lake (Memorial) Park, Tweed, relatives attended from: Toronto, Etobicoke, Woodstock, Hawkesbury, Kingston, Desoronto, Almonte, Ottawa, Roblin, Frankford, Carrying Place, Actinolite, Belleville, Tweed, Halloway and Trenton, and one family was present from Salon, Ohio, U.S.A.

A family picnic dinner was enjoyed by all those who were able to be there that early. Many more attended for a visit in the afternoon.

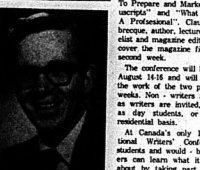
Relatives from the farthest away were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schmidt, Salon, Ohio. A draw was made among the older guests present and Mrs. Marjorie Clapp of Trenton won the gift. The most newly-married couple were Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Connor of Canifton, and the youngest baby present was David Scott Paul of Almonte.

Races were enjoyed by the children and young adults with prizes for all.

Many of the guests remained for the evening meal.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Carl Byrd (nee Brenda Tripp) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Miss Wanda Batson, Mrs. James Welch, aunt of the bridegroom held a shower for her.



Writers' Course Now in Progress

TWEED — Commencing on August 2, and continuing through the 16th, 1970, the 8th Annual International Writers' Course and Conference is in progress at the Madoc - Tweed Art Centre, next to the Lester B. Pearson Beach on Highway No. 7, north of Tweed.

The program is adapted to the needs of the beginner as well as the experienced author and journalist. During the first week Pat Bashell, Director of the Centre, author of "Communism in the Modern World" and Canadian Canadian External Affairs Officer, is conducting workshop sessions on "How to Write and Sell Short Stories", "How To Prepare and Market Manuscripts" and "What Makes A Professional". Claude Labrosque, author, lecturer, novelist and magazine editor. will cover the magazine field the second week.

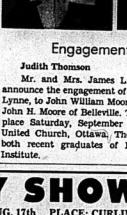
The conference will be held August 14-16 and will review the work of the two previous weeks. Non - writers as well as writers are invited, either as day students, or on a residential basis.

At Canada's only International Writers' Conference, students and would - be writers can learn what it is all about by taking part in the work shop sessions and panel debates, as well as sharing notes with expert literary luminaries. Further information may be obtained from the Centre 478-5186, Tweed.

Couple Wed For 60 Years

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. George Retford, of East York, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a reception held in their honor at the Guild Inn, Scarborough. They received many gifts, and telegrams from the Queen and Prime Minister Trudeau. Mr. and Mrs. Retford, who were both born in England, emigrated to Canada in 1913. Mr. Retford served in the first world war from 1914 to 1918, coming back to Canada in 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. Retford have two children, Mr. George Retford of East York and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Thomasburg, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Engagement Notice

Judith Thomson — **John Moore**

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Thomson of Ottawa announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynne, to John William Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moore of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 5, 1970 at Britannia United Church, Ottawa. The engaged couple are both recent graduates of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

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Ann Landers

Shocking Response Stuns Neighbor

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Tim in such a state of shock I can hardly write this letter. This afternoon, I met a former neighbor on the street. We were always good friends and our children grew up together. In the course of the conversation (on the sidewalk...mind you) she mentioned having gone to Pittsburgh to attend a nephew's wedding. It was then that I asked a perfectly innocent question — why her cute, attractive, well-educated 31-year-old daughter has never married. The woman looked at me straight in the eye and said, "Because she is a Lesbian."

ANN LANDERS

I was so stunned I didn't know how to respond. Why would a mother admit something like this? I can't get over it. What is this world coming to? — STILL BEWILDERED.

DEAR B.S.: My guess is the lady was giving you the needle for asking such an unmannerly/dumb type question. Her shocking response was calculated to melt your bridgework — and obviously she succeeded.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What's the matter with me? Am I super-energetic, short-tempered, or just plain nuts? Whenever I go to a party I can't enjoy myself as a guest. I always have to empty ash-trays, serve drinks, work in the kitchen — as if I were a paid employee. Why can't I be a guest like everyone else? Sometimes I find myself working when there is plenty of catered help and even the hostess is relaxing and enjoying herself.

I'm beginning to question my motives. What might appear to be a desire to "help" may be something quite different — such as the need to be needed. Can you explain this to me? — DIZZY JANICE.

DEAR DIZZ.: You've explained it to yourself. Your feelings of insecurity have trailed you from childhood. Your compulsion to be "busy" is in reality an attempt to justify your presence at the party. Working in the kitchen or burying yourself with the ice cubes can also serve a second purpose. It can provide you with an excuse to avoid the social interchange which you might find to challenging.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The boss had his first grandchild six weeks ago. He is an inveterate shutter-bug. What a terrible combination! Every other day he hands me four dozen snapshots of the baby and stands at my elbow expecting a comment on each and every photo. How often can a person say, "This is a great picture!!" — or "Gee, he's a big boy!"

To make matters worse, the pictures are lousy and the baby is a mutt.

Several others in this office have been similarly trapped. Any suggestions? — TONGUE TIED.

DEAR TIED: Hope for a second grandchild soon. The boss will be using a lot less film and taking up fewer office hours when the novelty of being a grandfather wears off.

In the meantime, have a few dozen snapshots of your kids on hand. If you don't have any kids, pictures of your last vacation will do. Whenever he gives you his fist full of pictures, hand him yours. He might get the idea.

Successful Living

Restraint Is Desired

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My daughter's fiance paws, pats his arm around my daughter in public, pulls her down on his knee. She tries to push him off, but he keeps on.

What does this indicate in his character? — Worried Dad.

Dear Pawl, That he can't keep his hands off her, likely. Many English Canadians find a little restraint in public desirable, to say the least.

Yet our European friends show a good deal more affection than we do; and they have a point. Humans need affection.

If your girl finds him too blessed demonstrative for words — in the company of others — she'd better level with him. They'll have plenty of time alone.

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Dear Doris: Four years ago my mother, a widow of 59, decided to marry a crippled man of 79. I did a little research on the man and learned that he made a practice of unwell-talking lonely women and getting what property he could from them.

My sister and I went to tell mother what we had learned about this man and asked her to wait a while and think it over. She had known him only one month. My mother looked at me as if I were a stranger and said she neither needed nor wanted my advice and to stay out of her life.

They married two days later and I haven't seen her since. He tried to get the house but couldn't.

My problem — people constantly ask me what I hear from my mother and make me feel I am the culprit.

What should I say to these people? I did my best and tried to hurt no one but my mother hurt all of us and last Christmas we got a card — "Love, Mom." We have always sent her gifts from the children. Her husband died a year ago. — Hurt.

Dear Hurt: She was taken in, wasn't she? Yet do we know for sure that she did not have some happy times with her elderly mate before his death?

Whatever the facts, life is too short to bear a grudge. Try making up with her. As for the gossips, the less said the better.

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Family Reunions

The 21st Hubble clan reunion was held recently in Zwick's Island Park when 40 members of the family were reunited. Mrs. Harold Johnston of Carmel was in charge of the business.

The "In Memoriam" service was conducted by Mrs. Percy MacMullen for deceased members. She also gave an historic account of the past year. Honor was paid to Nehemiah Hubble and his wife who were United Empire Loyalists and settled in the wilderness at Hubble Hill in Rawdon township in 1784. Tribute was also paid to the late Lorne Lewis Hubble, formerly of Frankford, who arranged the first reunion in 1950.

During the past year there were four deaths, one birth and one marriage.

The election of officers was as follows: president, Cecil Hubble; past president, Mrs. Harold Johnston; vice president, Sid Desmond; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Percy Hubble; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Pyear.

The 1971 reunion will be held the fourth Sunday in July at Zwick's Island Park, Bellville.

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Savory Poppy Seed Rolls

By MARY MOORE

Is there one baker in this audience who would not feel like a cat who had swallowed a canary when she watched 32 Press Club people reach first for her poppy seed buns when they had a summer picnic?

Try for that minor thrill girls with these easy

SAVORY POPPY SEED ROLLS (24)

1 pkge. granular yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1 tsp. (or cube) sugar
¾ cup scalded milk
¼ cup sugar (second amount)
¼ cup shortening
2 tsps., salt
¾ tsp. savory
⅜ tsp. thyme
¾ tsp. nutmeg
¾ tsp. garlic salt
2 eggs
4½ cups sifted all-purpose flour —divided
½ beaten egg
Poppy (or sesame) seeds (see below)

Into bowl of bowl tip the yeast and add lukewarm water and 1 tsp. sugar and let soak 10 min.

To scalded milk (removed from heat) add the sugar (second amount), shortening, salt, savory, thyme, nutmeg and garlic salt and let this cool to lukewarm. Add to risen yeast liquid along with 3 cups of the flour and beat for 5 min., scraping down sides to be sure all flour is incorporated. Let rise, covered, at room temperature until more than doubled. (Or put in refrigerator, well covered, overnight and let rise in morning.) Punch down dough and knead in more cup flour. Now flour kneading board with remaining ½ cup flour and knead dough until it is nearly all kneaded in — about 100 kneads. Shape into 24 long roll and cut into 24 pieces. Shape into balls. Dip tops into ½ beaten egg diluted with 1 tsp. water, then in poppy seeds. (The egg makes them stick.) Place top side up on greased cookie sheets 2" apart and let rise about 2 hrs. at room temperature. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. about 12 min.

Serve in bread basket lined with fancy paper doilies. Prize and praise winners.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops; Spiced Applesauce; Corn on the Cob; Green Peas; Shredded Beet and Cabbage Salad with Lemon-Mayonnaise; Sliced Peaches and Cream; Tea.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Why can't you work as hard as Jimmy and get your merit badges for Scouts this summer? He's an ambitious kid."

Father: "You're doing a good job and making progress on your Scout badges. If you don't get them all this summer...you'll still have time in the fall."

It's disheartening to be compared to someone who achieves the things to which you aspire. Such tactics seldom influence a child to do better.

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Aero-space Know-how Brought to Bear on Car Fumes Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aero-space know-how is being brought to bear against a major source of air pollution—automobile exhaust—the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Saturday.

NASA said in a statement that because there is incomplete combustion of fuel in an automobile engine, cars on city road emits between one-quarter and one-half ton of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons in a year.

NASA said its Lewis Research Centre at Cleveland is investigating a means of attaining complete combustion, by using a type of cooker called a thermal reactor.

"It's like a stove," Cumbergram director, said the thermal reactor system is the stand-alone exhaust manifold in an automobile, and would serve as an afterburner.

NASA said tests by the industry already have shown that a heat reactor could reduce carbon monoxide and the hydrocarbons to within the United States federal limits expected by 1980.

"But difficult materials and design problems first must be solved in order to develop a reactor that has a long life and is inexpensive," NASA said.

Such a reactor must be able to withstand normal operating temperatures of between 1,400 and 1,900 degrees Fahrenheit.

Occasionally it also must withstand temperatures of more than 2,100 degrees, in the case of a sparkplug failure when the unburned fuel-and-air mixture from a "misfiring" cylinder flows into the reactor.

Other factors are ability to withstand the thermal shock from a cold-engine start, and the severe mechanical vibrations from rough driving conditions.

Aussies Sell Sheep for Price of Ice Cream Cone

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prayers for rain were said Sunday in hundreds of churches in drought-stricken eastern Australia where sheep are being sold for less than the price of an ice cream cone.

Roman Catholic Bishop James Freeman called for prayers for rain every day this week in all the churches in his diocese.

Millions of sheep have died by starvation, and farmers face bankruptcy.

Prayers for rain were also said Sunday in many churches though there were no general directives.

Within hours of the start of the bishop's week of prayer, a few drops fell in his district of Armidale, New South Wales, and skies were overcast. But there still was no sign of a downpour and the week of steady rain that is needed.

Three million sheep are estimated to have died in the parched outback of the states of New South Wales, Queensland and South Australia.

At Cleve in South Australia, sheep were sold last week for five cents a head.

At other sales in New South Wales, many sheep are going unsold and some graziers say they will have to shoot them to prevent them dying slowly in pain.

Many farmers are hand-feeding stock although this is unlikely to last more than a few weeks, as reserves become depleted and cash runs out.

"It's just not economical to keep 1,000 sheep alive," said a farmer at Moree, New South Wales. "With the price of wool down to its lowest for 22 years and no sign of the drought ending, some of us are giving up hope."

Many farmers have already walked off their mortgaged farms to seek jobs in the cities.

Drought has brought greatly increased risk of bushfires. In the Sydney metropolitan area alone, the daily average of fire outbreaks during July was 127 compared with 113 a day during November, 1968, when the most disastrous bushfires on record occurred.

"That was a hot summer" said a fire brigade officer. "This is still winter and already we are tackling more fires."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Was it warm in town today, dear?"

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Quebec Construction Workers Bow to Tough New Law

QUEBEC (CP) — More than 40,000 Quebec construction workers were expected to resume work today under tough legislation passed late Saturday by the Quebec national assembly in an attempt to end a province-wide construction strike.

After the legislation was adopted, union officials said they had recommended that the workers return to work.

Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which represents almost all the striking construction workers, said he recommended a return to work, although he described the legislation as a "Hitlerian law and a Lomahawk law."

The emergency legislation was presented Friday by Labor Minister Pierre Laporte at a special session of the national assembly called to deal with the strike.

It provides for fines of up to $50,000 a day on union and management officials if the strike was not over by today and prohibits strikes and lockouts in the construction industry.

It also forbids lockouts by management in the current dispute and grants the construction workers the 75-cent hourly-wage increase over three years offered by the employers.

Thousands Try to Seize Land in India

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Two legislators were among thousands of people arrested throughout India Sunday as left-wingers launched a national movement to forcibly occupy about 200 million acres of land for distribution among landless peasants.

The two members of the national Parliament and several other left-wing political figures led groups of party workers and peasants in the attempt to grab government-held fallow land and surplus lands owned by rich landlords, former ruling princes and "monopolists" throughout the country.

In a bid to prevent violence, police squads made almost all the arrests before any lands had been occupied.

By Sunday evening more than 4,000 persons were behind bars.

The movement to seize unused land was launched separately by the Moscow-aligned Communist party of India and the two Socialist parties. The parties said they were forced to act because a government land-reform plan to cut up large holdings and distribute areas to peasants have not been implemented.

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Nagasaki Remembers A-bomb Anniversary

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) — In front of a giant statue of the god of peace, on the spot where the last atom bomb used in wartime fell 25 years ago, Nagasaki citizens prayed Sunday for past victims and future peace.

There was protest, too. About $50 leftist students rallied near the Peace Park and then marched about two miles to demonstrate their anger over the U.S. atom bomb attack on Nagasaki Aug. 9, 1945, and over present American nuclear stockpiles.

Police reported no disturbances and no arrests.

At 11:02 a.m., the time the bomb fell on this shipbuilding centre in southwestern Japan, temple and church bells tolled. Then about 15,000 people in the Peace Park and other major city parks, offered a one-minute silent prayer for those who died in the second U.S. atomic attack against Japan.

With the adding of 2,156 names Sunday to the official list of identified bomb victims, that toll stood at 41,781, including persons who died later of after effects.

The city's unofficial estimate is that 73,884 persons died from the attack.

Three days before the attack on Nagasaki, a U.S. bomber dropped an atom bomb on Hiroshima, 400 miles to the northeast. By U.S. estimates, 66,000 persons died in that blast. The Japanese put the number at 200,000.

Toronto Policemen Foiled In Gun Duel with Suspect

TORONTO (CP) — A man evaded capture early Sunday in a point-blank exchange of gunfire with police. No one was hit.

Police said a man was still being sought in connection with a warrant issued last April for the arrest of Arnold Symser, 36, of Toronto, on a charge of breaking parole.

Two constables who hid Sunday in a Toronto apartment after receiving word it was Symser's residence said they heard a shot fired in the hall and a man outside the door shouted he was going to kill them.

The man kicked the door open and fired a second shot from a pistol—which the wall behind one of the constables—then fired a third shot as he fled.

The constables responded with two blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun, one from a range of eight feet which the man avoided by diving aside, and then fired a revolver as the man entered a car outside.

They issued a description of the car. Later in the morning another constable stopped a car, but before assistance could arrive a man matching a description of the suspect fled on foot. Two other occupants of the car were arrested.

Police said they recovered a pistol from which three shots had been fired.

Richard Shearer and Michael McCarron, both 21, of Toronto, have been charged with possession of a dangerous weapon.

Ulster Premier Returns To Confront Opponents

BELFAST (AP) — Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark cut short a vacation in Spain Sunday and headed home to Northern Ireland to face a mounting Protestant campaign to overthrow him. Some are saying this will be "the week of destiny" for Northern Ireland.

Tight security was imposed and the government refused to give any details on his arrival for fear of demonstrations.

Chichester-Clark, a retired British Army major, is under pressure from his own party through reforms in voting, housing and jobs to meet Roman Catholic complaints. He faces a showdown on two fronts.

Protestant-based Unionist party associations accuse him of giving in to the Catholics and are demanding he give an explanation for imposing a six-months ban on parades on the eve of the Protestant Orangemen's big celebrations.

The major Orange organizations said they would bow to the ban on marching but still planned rallies. Police and army security officials said there still was danger of some incident setting off rioting.

A year ago the tumultuous flared into rioting, shooting and bombings that swept all Northern Ireland, with a heavy toll of deaths and property damage.

Chichester-Clark holds office with only a five-vote majority in the Northern Ireland parliament. There is open talk that he cannot hang on and that the British government will have to talk over administration of the six northern counties that comprise Ulster.

The anger of the Unionist party rank-and file has been heightened by almost continuous rioting for two weeks in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast and Londonderry and bomb blasts against British installations.

Crash Kills 7

EAR FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Seven persons, including six members of one family were killed Saturday night in a car-truck collision about 30 miles south of this northwestern Ontario community.

Provincial police identified the dead as Joseph Huneniuk, 46, of Dryden, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Crosley of Silverton, B.C., and their children: Valerie, 6, April 4, Twila, 2, and Kevin, 1.

Police said the truck driven by Mr. Huneniuk and the small foreign car of the Crosley family collided head-on while rounding a curve about 6 p.m.

Fiddler Retains His Title

SHELBURNE, Ont. (CP) — Graham Townsend of Toronto became the top fiddler in Canada for the third consecutive year Saturday at the annual championships in this community 35 miles southwest of Barrie.

Runner-up was Edward John Gyurki of Woodbridge, and third was Wilfred Gillis of Ottawa.

The annual contest began in 1951 to raise money for charity and to carry on Canadian musical traditions.

Two brothers from Sudbury, Don 19, and Robert Reid, 6, placed first in the under-18 class and under-10 class, respectively. Winner of the over-65 class was John Lacille of Sturgeon Falls, Ont.

Hees Urges Mackasey Deal with Postmen

OTTAWA (CP) — George Hees (PC—Prince Edward Hastings) dropped an offering in the government's postal suggestion box Saturday, calling for labor Minister Bryce Mackasey to take charge of the government's negotiating efforts in the postal dispute.

Mr. Hees said the contract dispute will not be settled until the treasury board is relieved of its responsibility for government negotiations, since the board has been forced by the government to "paint itself into a corner" with six-per-cent wage guidelines.

In a statement Mr. Hees suggested that Mr. Mackasey be put in charge with authority to seek a settlement which bears relationship to average industrial settlements signed recently.

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Reed Makes Shambles of Ticat Defence in Roughies' 23-22 Win

HAMILTON (CP) — George Reed descended on Hamilton Saturday night and Saskatchewan Roughriders burst the Tiger-Cat bubble, scraping a 23-22 win for the season's first Canadian Football League interlocking game played before 25,135 fans.

The victory was Saskatchewan's first in Hamilton's Civic Stadium since the interlocking schedule started in 1962, and the Ticats hadn't defeated the Tiger-Cats anywhere since 1967.

Reed, deceptively strong at 202 pounds, crashed through the usually brutal Hamilton defensive line with such ease that Ticat coach Joe Restic admitted after the game the Westerners had found a weak spot in what many considered one of the toughest defensive units in the country.

Restic said the Ticats were using small middle linebackers and after the first quarter the Western Football Conference visitors simply outmanoeuvred them, shooting two big tight ends to help clear the way for Reed.

The Bilder halfback, who in 1969 became the first WFC rusher to clear 1,000 yards a season for six successive years, handled the ball 25 times more than the entire Hamilton club did in the game—including 34 rushes for 189 yards. He also scored the Roughriders' first touchdown.

But despite Reed's efforts and Saskatchewan's domination of play, it took a 91-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Ron Lancaster to speculator Silas McKinney to decide the issue.

McKinney, used sparingly in his usually effective running role, duped his way into the clear past Hamilton's Garney Henley midway through the final quarter, before taking Lancaster's pass in full flight and leaving his pursuers behind.

Lancaster scored the other Saskatchewan touchdown from one-yard out while Jack Abendschan booted a 36-yard field goal and two converts.

Ed Buchanan was Hamilton's most effective weapon when the Ticats could get hold of the ball (they used only 34 offensive plays in the game). He rolled up 105 yards on eight carries, including a 77-yard touchdown romp, and took four Joe Zuger passes for 99 yards.

The man who was expected to get a CFL career scoring mark, Tommy Joe Coffey, missed by two points. He entered the game with 761 points, five behind Jackie Parker, current coach of the WFC's Edmonton Eskimos who ended his career with 766.

But Coffey was held to just four points, converting touchdowns by Buchanan, John Maud and Bill Sarr and kicking a single on a 47-yard field goal attempt that went wide.

Despite their lack of offense the Ticats built a 15-5 lead in the first quarter on Coffey's single, Buchanan's run from scrimmage, and a weird play that gave Maud his first professional touchdown.

The third-string Hamilton quarterback, behind Zuger and John Eckman, was leading Hamilton tacklers following a Zuger punt when Saskatchewan's Steve Molnar misplayed the ball.

It bounced off his foot into the Hamilton end zone where Maud took the ball in stride and ran 21 yards for his six points.

Saskatchewan bucking Ed by both teams, only Saskatchewan's Bobby Thompson was injured seriously enough to put him on the sideline. Coach Eagle Keys said the injury was minor, but likely would keep Thompson out of the Roughriders' next game, Tuesday night in Ottawa against the Rough Riders.

Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	1	0	0	36	27	2
Hamilton	1	0	0	23	22	2
Toronto	0	1	0	27	36	0
Ottawa	0	1	0	15	17	0
Saturday's Result						
Saskatchewan 23 Hamilton 22						
Tuesday's Game						
Saskatchewan at Ottawa						

Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saskatchewan	1	0	0	23	22	2
Calgary	1	1	0	36	34	2
Edmonton	1	1	0	25	25	2
B.C.	1	1	0	27	63	2
Winnipeg	0	2	0	31	52	0
Today's Game						
B.C. at Calgary						

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Belkin Retains Title On 'Blistering' Serve

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Belkin of Montreal retained his Canadian closed tennis championship Sunday but it wasn't a victory with which he was particularly happy.

Belkin, the tournament's top seed, lost the first set 6-3 to second-seeded John Sharpe, beat the 31-year-old Toronto stockbroker 6-0 in the second and couldn't believe it when Sharpe withdrew because of foot blisters.

After Belkin blasted his set-point shot past him, Sharpe hobbled to the net and said: "I can hardly walk."

Belkin said he "just couldn't believe it."

"I thought he was going to ask for a rest.

"I would have preferred it if he had played the last set out but if his foot was real bad . . .

"Hell, he was lobbing his shots in the first set and making me run and I'm playing with a bone chip in my foot. It is real sore."

In the first set, Belkin was victimized by Sharpe's lobs and passing shots as he continued to rush the net. But the blisters on Sharpe's feet began to tell after Belkin took the first game of the second set after it went deuce five times.

He then broke Sharpe's service in the next and fourth games, and pumped two aces past the Australian native in each of the third and fifth games before breaking Sharpe's service again in the sixth.

Sharpe was also forced to withdraw from the doubles, meaning he and Belkin defaulted the title to Bob Barnett of Lennoxville, Que., and Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver.

"I had three layers of skin that just rolled off when I tried to run," Sharpe said after withdrawing. "I just couldn't continue."

Andrew Martin, a 20-year-old pert blonde from Montreal, took some advice from the late American great Bill Tilden and defeated Miss O'Hara of Toronto 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 to take the women's crown vacated by Faye Urban of Windsor, Ont.

She said that after she lost to Miss O'Hara in the finals of the Quebec Open two weeks ago, her uncle gave her Tilden's book to read.

"He (Tilden) said if you go out on the court, you must go out to win. If you lose, that's too bad, but you can't go out scared you're going to lose."

She said she was thinking about that when she lost the first set.

"At first I didn't think I was going to make it, but then I got steadier after that."

Miss Martin lost the first set by bashing her baseline drives out of the court.

"She made only two errors in the second set and two in the other," said Miss O'Hara. "It's hard to beat anybody playing like that."

Saturday, Belkin reached the final by beating Bedard, the 38-year-old schoolteacher who says he's retired from tournament tennis, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

The cagey Bedard, 13 years older than Belkin, won the second set by hitting balls with a heavy topspin. Belkin managed to adjust in the third set as Bedard tired although forcing the outcome to 12 games.

Sharpe entered the finals by beating Keith Carpenter of Toronto 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Martin had little trouble in beating 40-year-old Louise Brown of Toronto 6-2, 6-1 while Miss O'Hara eliminated Susan Eager of Vancouver 7-5, 6-2 in Saturday's semis.

The two finalists later teamed to beat the Vancouver pair Vicki Berner and Michelle Carey 9-7, 2-6, 6-1 in Sunday's doubles final.

All semi-finalists won berths in this week's Canadian Open. Sharpe will meet veteran Rocho Gonzales of the U.S. if his blisters permit. Belkin will go against second-seeded Juan Gimeno of Spain; Carpenter has drawn Fred Stolle of Australia and Bedard will meet Pierre Barthes of France.

Roche Spoils Party

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Australia's Tony Roche spoiled somewhat Rod Laver's 32nd birthday by ending the world tennis king's reign at U.S. professional champion Sunday with a 3-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory at Longwood.

Laver appeared on route to his fifth straight U.S. pro title when he won seven years after three sets, but Roche came back strongly after a 15-minute rest and shattered Laver's efforts.



Instant Hit

You can't get away with your mistakes with this sophisticated equipment around especially when the cameraman is John Sharpe, a member of this year's Canadian Davis Cup team. It's all part of the training at the Rockwood Tennis Camp near Orillia, Ont. Sharpe, a principal at the camp, the only tennis camp in Canada, is sure that Canada's tennis hopes will rise with every such camp.

Jets Can Win Without Their Joe, But Not Vikings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Jets, without Joe Namath, scored a decisive triumph over Buffalo Bills Saturday night but Minnesota Vikings, without Joe Kapp, were losers as National Football League exhibition-game season got under way.

The two Joes, both star quarterbacks, are holdouts from their respective teams.

The Jets beat the Bills 33-10 while New Orleans Saints scored in the final seconds to edge the Vikings 14-13.

In other exhibition games, Cincinnati Bengals thrashed the Washington Redskins 27-12; New York Giants and Green Bay Packers played to a 31-31 tie; Miami Dolphins, in Don Shula's debut as head coach, beat Pittsburgh Steelers 16-10; Kansas City Chiefs downed Detroit Lions 30-17, and Chicago Bears whipped Houston Oilers 23-13.

In West Coast games, Dallas Cowboys beat San Diego Chargers 20-10, Baltimore Colts rallied for a 23-21 decision over Oakland Raiders and Los Angeles Rams whipped Cleveland Browns 30-17.

The Jets, playing at Birmingham, Ala., gained 279 yards through the air with quarterbacks Al Woodall, Babe Parilli and Harry Theofiledes doing the throwing. Parilli was Woodall each connected for touchdown strikes and Jim Turner booted four field goals for the Jets.

The Saints scored twice in the last three minutes of the Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, and Tom Dempsey's extra-point kick after the second touchdown was New Orleans' victory margin over the Vikings.

The Vikings got a pair of field goals from Fred Cox, one a 47-yarder, and a touchdown on a fumble return by rookie Homer Cavitte. Ken Burroughs New Orleans' No. 1 draft choice, caught 11 passes for 130 yards and a touchdown.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League				
East				
Baltimore	71	42	.628	—
New York	61	51	.545	9½
Detroit	60	52	.536	10½
Boston	55	54	.505	14
Cleveland	56	58	.491	15½
Washington	51	62	.451	20
West				
Minnesota	69	40	.633	—
California	61	49	.566	7
Oakland	63	50	.558	8
Kansas City	42	71	.372	29
Milwaukee	42	73	.365	30
Chicago	42	74	.362	30½
Results Sunday				
New York 6-9 Baltimore 4-12				
Washington 7-3 Cleveland 3-6				

Boston 7 Detroit 4				
California 5-6 Chicago 6-3				
Oakland 3-4 Minnesota 6-3				
Milwaukee 4 Kansas City 3				
Results Saturday				
Milwaukee 5 Kansas City 3				
Chicago 8 California 4				
Cleveland 4 Washington 2				
Detroit 8 Boston 3				
Minnesota 3 Oakland 1				
Baltimore 4 New York 2				
Probable Pitchers Today				
Detroit (Niekro 10-9) at Boston (Siebert 11-6)				
Oakland (Odom 6-8) at Minnesota (Zepp 6-1)				
National League				
East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	64	50	.561	—
New York	59	52	.532	3½
Chicago	58	54	.518	5
St. Louis	53	59	.469	10½
Philadelphia	51	60	.454	11
Montreal	49	66	.426	15½
West				
Cincinnati	77	39	.664	—
Los Angeles	69	46	.563	8
San Francisco	55	57	.491	20
Atlanta	54	59	.478	21½
Houston	51	62	.451	24
San Diego	45	69	.395	31
Results Sunday				
Chicago 4-1 Philadelphia 1-4				
Montreal 7-0 St. Louis 6-4				
Pittsburgh 8 New York 3				
San Diego 4 Atlanta 2				
Los Angeles 7-13 Cincinnati 3-3				
Houston 7-1 San Francisco 5-8				
Results Saturday				
San Francisco 8 Houston 5				
Cincinnati 10 Los Angeles 3				
New York 12 Pittsburgh 9				
St. Louis 11 Montreal 10				
Philadelphia 6 Chicago 3				
Probable Pitchers Today				
New York (Seaver 16-6) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 12-4) N				

Angels, Pirates Eyeing Respective Pennants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Alex Johnson and Don Mincher came marching home, the California Angels and Oakland A's did an about-face and headed back into the American League's West Division title race on the double.

Johnson, back from a two-week military reserve hitch, smacked a home run and three singles Sunday as the Angels took a doubleheader from the Twins and poled an eight-inning homer Chicago White Sox 5-0 and 6-3.

Mincher, a former Minnesota slugger, socked two homers, a double and two singles against his old teammates, delivering six runs in Oakland's 3-0, 6-3 wins.

The two sweeps cut the Twins' lead in the West to seven games over the runner-up Angels and eight over the third-place A's.

Egan, who completed his two-week Air Force stint with Johnson, caught both games in the opener.

Chuck Dobson, who had a 6-11 lifetime record against the Twins, handed them their first shutout setback in 126 regular season games to trigger Oakland's sweep.

Jonnson teamed with fellow reservists Tom Egan and Clyde Wright to engineer the Angels' double victory at Chicago. His homer of the season gave Wright, pitching on a weekend pass, an early 2-0 lead in the opener and the slender southpaw went on to nail his 19th victory with relief help from Mel Queen.

Johnson stroked two more singles, boosting his average to .322, and scored twice in the nightcap. He trails league-leader Carl Yastrzemski of Boston by three points in the AL batting race.

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When players on the same baseball team—Pittsburgh Pirates in this case—start talking in opposite directions it generally means one thing:

Pennant fever is spreading.

It was running rampant in the Bucs' clubhouse—although no one would admit it—after they took advantage of New York pitching problems Sunday to turn back the Mets 8-3 and regain a 3½-game lead in the National League East Division.

The teams wrap up the four-game series tonight with the Mets sending their ace, 16-game winner Tom Seaver, against Dock Ellis, 12-8.

The Pirates, shooting for their first pennant in a decade, wouldn't permit themselves the luxury of thinking too far ahead in the season—they've got 48 games to play—but they're not above speculating about the opposition.

"It's too early to say what's going to happen," Roberto Clemente insisted, "but we have to do it right now.

"We have to get into a good position for that last month." The Mets and Pirates play seven of their final 10 games this year against each other.

Wine's Double Helps Expos Split Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Jerry Reuss stymied Montreal on two hits Sunday to give St. Louis Cardinals a 4-0 victory and a split of a doubleheader.

The Expos won the opener 7-6 on Bobby Wine's two-run, tie-breaking double that keyed a four-run seventh inning.

Reuss, a 21-year-old left-hander, evened his season record at 4-4. He walked five and struck out five.

Lou Brock singled home the only run he needed off loser Bill Stoneman in the third inning. The Cards clinched the game with two outs in the fifth on a walk, Joe Hague's triple and Jose Cardenal's single.

When Stoneman came close to Rich Allen's head with a pitch in the second inning, Allen went to the mound and both teams converged on the field. However, no blows were struck. Later, Reuss hit Stoneman on his helmet with a pitch and drew a warning.

St. Louis' left-hander, Steve Carlton, suffered his 16th defeat of the year in the opening. He has won only six.

The Expos, trailing 4-2, began their comeback as Adolfo Phillips led off the seventh with a triple. After a walk, third baseman Mike Shannon then dropped Coco Laboy's foul pop and the Montreal batter followed with a run-scoring double to tie it 4-4.

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Canada's Top Amateurs Expected to Tear Up Ottawa Hunt Club

OTTAWA (CP) — Predictions that the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club course could take a bit of a beating from top amateur golfers got the cold test today.

Members of nine provincial amateur teams—Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick are a joint entry—get first crack at the layout, 6,714 yards with a par of 72.

Each man on the four-man provincial teams plays 18 holes today and another 18 Tuesday. The team which has the lowest total captures the Willingdon Cup.

For four days starting Wednesday, the 163 individual competitors for the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship get their chance.

Resident pro Ken Clark says "there's nothing tricky" about the course. He and U.S. pro Jack Nicklaus own the course record, 65.

You have to drive well, Clark says, mentioning the stately trees that line most fairways of the 65-year-old course. "Just about any place you get off the fairway, it means a chip shot to get back in play."

But, given good weather, Clark expects a 294 for 72 holes, one under par for each 18 played, will be good enough to win.

Forecast for the next couple of days is sunny, warm weather with only a chance of occasional showers.

Ontario, with veteran team members Gary Cowan and Nick Weslock, is defending champion in interprovincial play. Cowan and Weslock, both former Canadian amateur champs, are also in the 1970 individual title play.

Another Ontario golfer, Wayne McDonald of Oakville, is back to defend the amateur crown he won last year. His studies at the University of Illinois this spring kept him from playing the qualifying rounds that probably would have added his talents to those of Weslock and Cowan on the Ontario Willingdon Cup team.

Beard Ponders Double

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Frank Beard took a look ahead to this week's Professional Golfers' Association national championship after picking off the $30,000 first prize Sunday in the American Golf Classic.

"No," the soft spoken technician said, "I've never won two consecutive tournaments.

"I've come close, but I've never won two in a row."

Beard, who almost didn't come to Akron for the $150,000 event, fired a conservative 71, one-over par, on the demanding 7,180-yard Firestone layout in the final round.

He had 276 strokes, two fewer than Jack Nicklaus, Bruce Crampton and Tommy Aaron who earned $11,000 each.

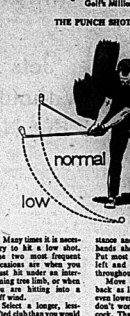
Toronto's George Knudson fired a 67 Sunday, lowest score of the day and wound up at 282. He earned $1,500.

Of the players who had a chance to challenge Beard, only Nicklaus could break par. He had a 69. Crampton took a 71 and Aaron finished at 72.

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Move the clubhead back as low as possible, even lower than usual, and don't worry about wrist-cock. That'll happen naturally. Move quickly through the ball with good lower-body action, and don't turn your wrists over at impact.

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Vietnam Vet Wins BC Open With Eleventh-hour Eagle

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — A 25-year-old rookie professional from Santa Barbara, Calif., thrilled a huge gallery with three perfect shots on the last hole to score an eagle and win the British Columbia Open golf championship by two strokes Sunday.

Brian Allin, a 140-pound Vietnam veteran, showed steely nerves under tremendous pressure to turn near-disaster into his first tournament victory as a pro.

He won $3,000 and the Casling Cup with his seven-under-par total of 67-69-73—209 on the 6,815-yard Richmond Country Club course. Par is 36-36—72.

His last-hole heroics averted what looked like a sure playoff as four other players tied at 211.

Rafe Botts (69-69-73) of Los Angeles, Rick Jester (71-68-72) of San Jose, Calif., Finn Svensson (71-71-69) of Edmonton and Wayne Vollmer (70-68—72) of Vancouver each received $1,300 from the total $15,000 pot.

Defending champion Bill Wakeham, Victoria and Mexican Open champion Ernesto Perez of Tijuana, both of whom shared the lead after the first round then blew up in Saturday's session, finished tied for sixth with 54-hole totals of 213. They took $750 each.

Allin, who went into the last round eight strokes under par and two ahead of Botts, lost three strokes to par and fell two behind Vollmer, who charged to seven-under at the turn.

Then Vollmer ran into trouble and they were tied at five-under with three holes left. Allin dropped a stroke behind on the 16th, when he scored a five on the par-four hole, but bounced ahead again by birdying the 17th as Vollmer took a one-over par. After his drive, Allin's ball bounced over the sun-baked green.

As they started the 18th, Botts, Sorensen and Jester had already finished at five-under, and a tie seemed likely.

But Allin out-drove Vollmer for the first time in the round, then drilled a three-iron shot to within four feet of the pin on the par-five hole. Vollmer's approach shot again bounced over, virtually eliminating his chances of snatching victory. The Vancouver pro made a good recovery for a birdy and a tie for second.

With most of the more than 4,000 spectators massed around the green, Allin stepped up and canned the putt for his eagle, touching off an explosion of applause.

Among the gallery was his young wife, Cecilia, expecting their first child around the end of October.

"The money will help buy a lot of things for the nursery," said Allin, who a year ago was in action in Vietnam.

"I knew I wasn't more than two strokes behind and that anything could happen on the last two holes," he added.

Allin got out of the service in September and returned to his job as an assistant pro at the Montecito club at Santa Barbara. He entered the B.C. Open after a friend sent him an application form.

Vollmer, who looked a solid choice to win after his first nine holes Sunday, moaned about approach shots that wouldn't hold.

Wakeham, who had won the championship the two previous years, was a good bet to repeat after his opening round 67. But he blew to 77 Saturday in the second round.

Van Doos' Sergeant A Sharpie

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — Canadian forces Sgt. J. E. Daigle, who says he wasn't nervous on the firing line, Sunday won the Queen's Medal for the third time since 1966 at the annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches.

The matches, begun Saturday, will run through this coming Saturday at Connaught Ranges 16 miles west of Ottawa.

Sgt. Daigle, 40, a member of the famous Royal 22nd Regiment (the Van Doos) of Valcartier, Que., said he got nervous, but only after he won the award, not when shooting for it.

"I had to keep cool," he said.

The award is offered annually to members of the Canadian forces winning the second stage of the Sir Arthur Currie match. The match, held in three stages, requires shooting at a variety of targets from different positions. The standard Ci Canadian forces rifle is used.

Sgt. Daigle scored 661 points out of a possible 755. In 1965, he was top aggregate scorer at Bisley.

Dancer's Son Chip Off Old Sire

EDMONTON (CP) — Northern Dancer has been retired for six years, but his presence was felt on the track again Saturday during the $20,000-added Canadian Derby.

His three-year-old bay son, Swinging Apache, ran away with the 1¼-mile classic in a style reminiscent of his famous sire's wins at the Kentucky Derby and The Preakness.

The gelding, a 3-1 favorite, led from gate to wire under jockey Basil Frazier and brought home a $16,784 purse for owner Frank McMahon of Vancouver. It was his fifth win in five life starts and boosted his total winnings to $23,263. McMahon bought the horse as a yearling for $35,000 at an E. P. Taylor sale.

Last month, Fanfreluche, a Northern Dancer filly, captured the $70,000 Manitoba Derby and another offspring, Nijinsky, has swept all the top three-year-old classics in England this year.

Swinging Apache, trained by riding great Johnny Longden's son, Vance, did the distance in 2:21 4-5, three-quarters of a length ahead of Prebens Pride, owned by L. R. Watts and L. E. Dupont of Okotoks, Alta. Steel Hatter, owned by D. J. Buchanan of Edmonton, was third, 1¼ lengths off the winner.

"He did it all by himself," said Frazier, the 25-year-old Spokane, Wash., native, who was up on a record 121 winners in the British Columbia circuit last year. "My main job was to prevent him from relaxing during the early part of the race."

Longden, a native of England who grew up in Tabor, Alta., retired with his 6,032 in a dramatic finale at Santa Anita March 12, 1966 when he piloted George Royal to victory in the rich San Juan Capistrano Handicap — the second straight year for rider and horse.

'The Shoe' Fits for 6,000th Time

NEW YORK (CP) — Jockey Bill Shoemaker rode his 6,000th winner Saturday at the Del Mar Turf Club, at Del Mar, Calif., to become the second rider in horse-racing history to pilot that many career winners.

The 38 - year - old Shoemaker hit the total — now only 32 away from retired Johnny Longden's world record of 6,032 — in the ninth race.

After riding losing mounts in five races, Shoemaker concluded the day's racing aboard Shining Count in the ninth race — a $5,500 claiming run.

Longden at age 58 won his 6,000th in Vancouver, Aug. 30, 1960.

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Georgetown Entry Has Hay Day at CFB Open

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON (Staff) — Sunday turned out to be a real "Hay day" in the eighth annual CFB Trenton Men's Open golf tournament.

Terry Hay of Georgetown Sunday fired an even-par 72, the best round of the 63 - hole event, for a 149 total and a two - stroke victory over his nearest rivals.

"I'm happy because this is the first big tournament I've won away from my home course at Georgetown," the 22-year-old office worker said.

Hay, who plays to a three handicap, also gained a measure of revenge for his 1969 playoff defeat at the hands of Cobourg golfer Ron Laronde who finished well back in the field this time around.

"The course played tougher this year — we couldn't play winter rules, so we had generally higher scores," said Hay who was 149 was two strokes above the 147 total he carried last year.

Turning point in the tournament was the par four eighth hole.

"The biggest break I had all day was on number eight," said Hay. "I hit my tee shot into a hole where a tree had been removed and all I could do was blast out into the rough into a bad lie," he explained.

"But I also played a provisional ball and ran it to within two feet of the pin then tapped it in for a birdie."

Tournament officials ruled that the hole was ground under repair so I got a birdie instead of a possible double bogey and those three strokes were the difference between winning and losing."

Junior golfer Jeff Howard shot rounds of 74 and 77 on his home course to register a 151 total and low gross in "A" flight.

Tying the 1969 CFB Trenton junior champ was the host club's former champ Tom Fletcher, who was awarded second low gross for "A" flight.

First - round leader Steve Reeson of Thunder Bayballooned to a 79 on the final day for a 153 total and a tie with Thornhill's Dan Clark who had two rounds of 76.

Low net in A flight went to Gord Tripp of Trenton Country Club. He had a 141.

B Flight winners were: low net P. Sorocnda, Newcastle (144) and low gross B. McIver of Cobourg (150).

Winners in C Flight were: low net — Ron Livingston, Cherry Downs (147) and low gross J. Erickson, Glen Lawrence (160).

D Flight winners were: low net — W. Mcenzie, CFB Trenton (144) and low gross Jim Alexander, Trenton Country Club. (156)



Earning His Wings

Terry Hay of Georgetown shows the putting form that helped him win the 8th annual CFB Trenton Men's Open Tournament this weekend. His rounds of 77 Saturday and even-par 72 Sunday, gave him a 149 total and a two-shot edge over his nearest rivals.

Night For Harness Records

Kate McLeod is travelling in Belleville's fastest company, as Graham Irwin's seven - year old chestnut mare tied the season's track record of 2:08.4 in the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's Saturday night card. The mark is also shared by Jimmy Blog and Jan's Magic.

Records continued to roll as both Hy Peter and Angus Wan set personal best times in winning their respective heats.

The part-unicast mark also fell with the 1346 spectators wagering a total of $28,084.

Don Chatterson's three - year old chestnut gelding, Goldlock, turned in a win in his first start and combined with Nancy's Bun for a $126.50 daily double.

Ken Weeks piloted Hy Peter and Little Buffy to the only double win of the night.

RACE NO. 1
Goldlock, D. Chatterson, 7.00, 3.20, 2.30. Belle Marty, A. McAllister (Mrs. Jim Hirby), 4.60, 3.00. Nancy Bun, 2.60.
Time 2:14.4. Also Started, Magic Scott, Kimball Hanover, Mr. Shrivel Prince.

RACE NO. 2
Nancy's Bun, A. Caughey 13.20, 5.80, 4.20. Lady Chloe, J. Gibbons, 4.80, 3.20. Trippers Boy (Mrs. Jim Hirby), 3.00.
Time 2:11. Also Started, Lady Member, Tye Venture, Spencer Hanover, Kimball Scott.
Daily Double No's. 3-1 Paid $126.50.

RACE NO. 3
Little Buffy, K. Weeks 8.70, 3.80, 3.00. Lady McGregor, C. Storer 4.60, 3.70. Doctor Gross, G. Irwin 4.00.
Time 2:13.4. Also Started, Tom Hanover, Lady Chloe Princess, Miss Rocket, Miss Gordenway.

RACE NO. 4
Phil Reed, B. Riech 14.80, 5.20, 3.80. Say Slate Millie, A. Vance 7.80, 5.10. Cashel Hanover, J. Gibbons 3.80.
Time 2:14. Also Started, Pris-Mar Hanover, Calvin's Dolly, Bonnet Carey, and Maniac Prince.
Quinella Pays $46.30 Paid $53.00.

RACE NO. 5
Hy Peter K. Weeks 8.80, 3.20, 2.70. Molly's Scamp, B. Riech 3.90, 2.70. Sandy Hanover, R. Seguin 3.00.
Time 2:14.4. Also Started, Lady Bright Direct, Lady Hanover, Wilmerbrook Smokey, Way Hal.

RACE NO. 6
Dainty Baron, B. Carruthers 4.80, 3.00, 2.40. Lady Ann, A. Vance 3.20, 2.50. Mr. Ed, J. Gibbons 2.70.
Time 2:13.4. Also Started, True Lord, Scott Prince, The Carter Boy, Lady Hanover, Neil 211.30.

RACE NO. 7
Nida, Jerrold Vance 6.40, 3.60, 2.90. Tiger Jan, D. Johnston 4.10, 3.20. Wee Lad, J. Gibbons 4.30.
Time 2:13.2. Also Started, Gold Privacy, Tiger Lord, Grampa Jack.

RACE NO. 8
Angus Wan, G. Peacock 7.20, 3.60, 2.80. Lady Ann, A. Vance 4.30, 3.70. Jan's Boy, W. Demarest 3.00.
Time 2:11.4. Also Started, Good Way, Harmony Way, Bellboy and Tiger Speed.
Quinella Pays $-7 Paid $13.30.

RACE NO. 9
Jans-V Gabel, B. Riech 4.20, 2.80, 2.40. Lady Ann, A. Vance 3.20, 2.50. Mr. Ed, J. Gibbons 2.70.
Time 2:14. Also Started, Mr. Twenty, Gold Privacy, Myles Seal.

RACE NO. 10
Kate McLeod, R. Wemp 2.20, 2.10, 2.10. Lady Chloe, J. Gibbons 3.00, 2.10. Miss Rocket, Time 2:08.4. Also Started, Tom Chief, Lady Member, Sandy Prologue, King Cretton S.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS
TONIGHT — Head at Shannonville.
TUESDAY — Plano at Latta.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Ellis Janiors vs Point Anne, Carley Bros. vs Scientech, 8.15 pm.
TUESDAY — Sutliffe' vs City Hall, 8.15 pm.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bakelite (Bakelite vs Canadaco (if necessary), (CHS); Ponds vs Intell (Pond), 8.15 (Intell).
TUESDAY — Merch vs U.I.C. (PC).

LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Dairy Queen vs Wemp.
TUESDAY — Corr Grill vs Arthurs.

MINOR LACROSSE
TUESDAY — TYKE — Derby Queen vs T. Birds.

MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — PAIRINGS: Eric Watkins vs Plano's (Park Dale); Homestead Chrysler vs Crawford, Metals (SWC).
PREWEE — Barriages vs Cubs-vue (Park Dale).

MINOR SOCCER
TUESDAY — Odd Fellows Jrs. vs Parsons (CHS); Shannon vs Rosebud, Shannon vs Bridge (Shannon); Bridge vs Rosebud (Shannon); Optimist Gonal Bisnicks (Optimist).
THURSDAY — Odd Fellows vs Prince Edward (CHS); Clovis TV vs Dairy Queen (Optimist).

SOFTBALL BASEBALL
TONIGHT — JUNIOR — Belleville at Odessa, 7.30 pm.

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BARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Fairgrounds begin at 8 pm.
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Putts with Driver, Boudreau Cards 79

TRENTON — Golfers have been known to blame high scores on poor putting, but what would they do without their trusty putters?

Harvey Boudreau of CFB Trenton found out Sunday afternoon.

The unusual situation arose when Harvey hit a ball out of bounds on the fifth hole in Sunday's competition at the 8th annual CFB Trenton Mens Open Tournament.

Angered by his errant shot, Harvey grabbed his putter threw it in disgust.

Then his problems really began — the putter's shaft snapped in two as it struck the ground.

Poor Harvey had no putter, Tournament rules clearly state that a club broken "in temper" cannot be replaced.

The six - handicap golfer then selected a driver as his putting club because "It's as flat and you get overspin instead of backspin."

Putting with a driver presents problems, for the long shaft places the golfer quite a distance back from his ball — not crouched over it as with a putter.

"My first putt went off to the right by five feet, so afterwards I played every thing to the left of the cup", Harvey explained.

Boudreau didn't sink any long putts with his driver, but his results were very good considering the circumstances.

He three - putted only one green and sank a birdie-putt as well as a quartet of five-putters.

In the end he carded a 79, which when added to his 75, Saturday was good for a 154 gross and 142 net — second low net in A flight.

"I felt that at the very least I could only have scored two less with my putter, so having to putt with my driver didn't make any difference in winning or losing", Boudreau concluded.

Napanee Takes Turn At Quinte

Margaret McPherson is the latest area golfer to have a "field day" in a Bay of Quinte Ladies' Golf Association.

Saturday the Napanee entrant shot a sizzling 81 to upend defending champion Betty Ingram and head a field of 134 in the Quinte Club's annual ladies' field day.

Miss Ingram, eight - time Quinte Club champion, finished two shots back with an 83. with Mary Marwin (84), Flo Hannah (85), and Scottie McGregor (86) rounding out the top first flight gross finishers.

Eleanor Belanger, a junior member of the host Quinte Club, walked off with low net honors in the first flight, represented 22 clubs.

Miss Belanger's net 66 was five shots better than Judy Hull's runner - up 71, and six better than another Irene Belanger's 72. Muriel Hamilton also netted a 72, while Betty Walmsley's 73 and Jane Hocher's 74 account for the other top showings in the first flight.

Thunderbird's Carrie Gemlie shot 92 to take second flight low gross honors, two shots ahead of Belleville's Betty Ann Hall.

All the other major prizes were grabbed by members of the host Quinte Club.

Audrene Moorman's 73 was good for second flight low net honors. Miss Moorman's shot 97 to win third flight low gross prize while Bishop Cardinal 76 for third flight low net. Jean Townson's 105 was fourth flight low gross, and a handicapped 72 made Margo Long fourth flight low net winner.

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Pat Barnett (Larry's)	8	7	15
Ron Mallette (Dickson)	9	5	14
Ray Maddess (Larry's)	9	3	11
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Who Says Number Two Tries Harder?

When you're number four, you try even harder than number two, or so it seemed in Saturday's opening game of the South Hastings League semi-final series between Read and Shannonville as the fourth-place Hawks walked off with an easy 8-1 win.

In the other series, Plano's Concrete came up with four runs in the ninth inning to pin a 10-9 Sunday loss on Latta. The win gives Plano's a 2 - 1 edge in games.

Dave Lewis recorded the win for Shannonville as Read batters were able to solve the tricky Shannonville deliveries only five times. He walked one batter and set down 16 on third strikes.

Frank Farrell was the victim of an 11-hit Shannonville attack, while tossing two walks and notching eight strikeouts.

Bill Barberstock paced the winners' offense, homering while Dave Lewis was good for a home run. Junior Brent (2) Mike Morris, Bud Hill, Larry Lewis and Blaine Loft collected the other hits.

Larry Coffey doubled and singled for Read with Steve White, Carrs Milligan and Bruce Pascoe getting one hit apiece.

The other series degenerated into a comedy of errors as both Plane's and Latta took turns trying-to kick away the win.

Latta came up with four runs in the top of the ninth to erase a 6-5 lead by Plane's, only to give up another four in the bottom of the inning, combined with Ted Abrams, with ninth - inning relief from Jamie Adams, worked for Plane's, while Doug Geen, Lorne Crookwright, Bob Smith and Terry McTaggert all saw mound action for the losers.

Geen had given his team the early lead with a three-run homer in the second inning.

First Time Under Lights, Sweethearts Go to Final

The 12 - inch softball used in the Marmora Senior Girls Tournament, Saturday, proved to be an inviting target to Belleville's Ellis Sweethearts entry. The team, which is accustomed to competing with the smaller 11-inch sphere, went all the way to the tourney final before bowing 8-3 to a strong Peterborough entry.

The Ellis team started off by winning a 7-3 decision from the Marmora Royals, top team in their league. Sue Morton, who was the individual Belleville star throughout the tournament, threw a two-hitter to record the win.

Morton also lead the winners at the plate, driving in four runs with a homer and double. Other hits went to Judy Schaub, Jean Green (2) and Jo-Ann Green (2).

Then the Sweethearts survived a four - run first inning by Toronto to come up with a 13-8 victory.

Shirley Gulliver started on the Ellis mound, giving way to Sue Morton in the first inning. The relief hurler threw two - hit ball for the remainder of the game to record her second win.

Penny Hughes blasted two homers for the winners, including a grand slam effort. Leah Harper had a homer and single, with Irma Barberstock getting two singles and Sue Morton one.

A wrong - field, grand slam homer by the Peterborough pitcher, named appropriately enough, Batley, cinched the final in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Sue Morton, working in her third game of the day, fired seven - hit ball in a losing cause. She fanned two batters and didn't issue a walk.

Irma Barberstock, Penny Hughes, Leah Harper and Sue Morton collected Belleville's hits. The game marked the first time the Belleville girls had played under lights.

THE ELLIS SWEETHEARTS
Sue Morton (Artistic), Irma Barberstock (Artistic), Leah Barberstock (Waseyk), Sue Fobert (Consolidated), Penny Hughes, Jean Green (Beaver), Judy Schaub (Lever), Susan Taylor (Avon), Nancy Clement (Avon), and Margaret Kennedy, Penny Hughes, Leah Harper and Judy Hudgins all of Ellis Sweetheart.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"You one of those Beautiful People I keep hearing about?"

Saigon's Asian Allies Shun Expanded Role

SAIGON (AP) — Saigon's Asian allies have shown little willingness to increase their military efforts in Indochina despite explanation of the battlefield and the start of United States withdrawals.

Like the U.S., the Asians seem inclined to place their trust in Vietnamization.

Thailand, a major exponent of the domino theory that once helped to explain the American presence here, has been reluctant to go to the aid of its neighboring domino.

At one point, the Thais threatened to pull out of Vietnam in a flap over remarks attributed to a South Vietnamese general.

The South Koreans have spoken about reducing their strength in Vietnam if the Americans carry out plans to reduce theirs in Korea.

The Filipinos last year pulled out most of their 2,000-man military civic action group. The Australians, who with New Zealanders are the only Saigon-allied troops in Vietnam not affected by the U.S., will withdraw one of their three battalions this fall.

Not counting 406,000 U.S. troops, the allied nations have nearly 31,000 men in Vietnam. There are about 50,000 Koreans, 8,000 Australians, 550 New Zealanders and 100 Filipinos. The Thais have 11,000, minus a brigade that is supposed to be in the process of being replaced.

Nationalist China has about 30 intelligence advisers here. A 20-man medical team from Spain works in the Mekong Delta.

The non-Americans in combat units say they have killed more than 37,000 guerrillas. All but 4,300 of those have been claimed by the South Koreans, who also have suffered the heaviest casualties, some 2,000 killed and 8,500 wounded. The Australians and New Zealanders have lost more than 400 men on the battlefield and the Thais more than 250.

None is engaged against main-line units, such as the elite North Vietnamese regiments in South Vietnam's border areas, and northern provinces. They remain generally stationary in their base zones, trying to root out Viet Cong.

The Australian and New Zealand troops are based in coastal Phuoc Tuy province, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. The Thais are based around 30 miles northeast of the capital. Koreans occupy a stretch of central coast from Da Nang south.

Meanwhile the Cambodian effort has drawn thousands of South Vietnamese troops across the frontier, their strength there at various times since March has ranged from 14,500 to 47,000.

The Americans are heavily committed in Laos and perhaps that helps explain why the Thais would enter in force there while shying back to Cambodia, with which the U.S. only recently re-established relations.

All U.S. troops withdrew from Cambodia June 30 at the end of their two-month offensive and Bangkok repeatedly wanted a guarantee that the Americans would substain-ang Thai expeditionary force.

The United States says it has no combat troops in Laos but it flies heavy air raids against the Ho Chi Minh trail in the east and support of Royal Laotian forces throughout the country.

U.S. Oil Probe Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee begins investigation this week into off-shore oil production and whether federal restrictions force U.S. consumers to pay higher prices for gasoline.

The Senate commerce anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee has scheduled three days of testimony starting Tuesday.

Coupled with the production-price inquiry into Interior department policies will be questions surrounding the long-term efforts of big oil spills and safeguards for the environment, said Chairman Philip A. Hart (Dem., Mich.).

Hart said the interior department has been contributing to higher oil prices by "holding down production to . . . an efficient level."

U.S. Says Russian 'Mercy Flights' Used to Spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, disguised military aircraft as civilian planes and apparently collected radar and photo-intelligence data about U.S. military bases and North American coastal areas during mercy flights to Peru last month, U.S. defence sources reported.

The sources said these judgments were based on routes flown by the Soviet photographs and ground observations of Soviet AN-22 and AN-12 transport planes that were operated by the U.S. Air Force and Navy at Keflavik, Iceland.

The Russians said the flights were in ferry emergency supplies to earthquake-devastated Peru.

Pictures show the planes were equipped with radar boosters and wing antennas that experts said usually were found on military rather than commercial-type Russian planes.

Also, ground observers reported seeing camera ports cluttering Soviet planes landed at Keflavik after making wide, sweeping approaches that gave a broad view of the base.

An AN-12 Pathfinder plane bound for Peru also was reported to have flown over the Lindley Naval Air Station in Bermuda, an important U.S. Navy anti-submarine base.

Defence sources said a closeup view of the Soviet aircraft on the ground at Keflavik indicated they had been dressed up rather hastily to look like civilian aircraft by painting on the insignia and markings of Aeroflot, the Russian international airline.

However, the AN-12s had gun turrets in their tails.

The AN-22s, huge planes somewhat comparable to the American C-5, had windows in the nose which experts said could be used by bombardiers.

This was the first indication the Russians considered AN-22s a dual purpose plane for use as transports and possibly as bombers.

Sources said the radar boosters could be employed either for navigation or radar mapping.

They suggested the Russians took the opportunity presented by the mercy flights to get good radar reference mapping information of some of the North American coast line. One stop en route to Peru was Halifax.

Russia Fights Cholera

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet health authorities stepped up measures against cholera in an attempt to isolate a cholera outbreak in the Caspian Sea region.

Residents of the area were told to scrub fruits and vegetables, boil milk and report all cases of intestinal pain to doctors.

KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Operate Early If Cancer Likely

Many people will agree with doctors who say that cancer is curable if discovered early enough. But they ask how you go about being early enough.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've been a heavy cigarette smoker for over 30 years; at least two and a half packs a day. During my last physical a few weeks ago, the doctors found a significant "shadow" on my lung X rays.

Now the question came up, "What to do?" The surgeon said I ought to have an operation to check on whether or not I have cancer. The other said there's no hurry. That let's watch it with X rays for the next few months."

Now I'm in a quandary. What would you advise? — Mr. Y.

* * *

Comment: As you must be tired of hearing, I can't offer specific advice; but often [illegible] can help put you on the right course.

Everyone agrees that the trick is to discover cancer early enough so that the patient is cured. In its later stages, recognition of it makes the diagnosis; it doesn't make the cure.

At times it is on the side of both patient and the disease itself, the patient goes on the operating table only when he takes advantage of early diagnosis. It is for this reason that, in doubtful cases, most good clinicians and surgeons agree that it's better to operate and "make sure" rather than wait until the patient's life is endangered."

Even when operation proves it isn't cancer, it is a worthwhile procedure. What is true for cancer of the lung is good working philosophy for suspected cancer anywhere else in the body.

You will be interested, Mr. Y., in some information I have received from the University of Chicago regarding investigations made by the associate professors of radiology in charge of the diagnosis of lung cancer.

Dr. John J. Feemessy, in tests on nearly 200 patients, found that two - thirds of the cases of primary lung cancer were diagnosed correctly. This is the present picture:

The patient is given a local anesthetic, a thin, flexible tube is inserted into his lung through his nose and into the windpipe. The tube is guided to the suspected area in the lung through X rays. (indicated by X rays). Either a tiny brush or a tiny forceps is passed through the tube to brush or snip off a sample of tissue. This is then drawn through the tube and examined by a pathologist.

During the past four years, 202 brush or forceps biopsies have been performed on 192 patients who ranged in age from eight months to 84 years. Those early nonsurgical biopsies are most helpful to physicians in finding early evidence of lung cancer. In this way doctors can obtain a sample of lung tissue without subjecting the patient to incision, or puncture of the chest wall with a long needle.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a friend of your readers will consider me a fusspot, but I agree that blowing out candles on a birthday cake is a filthy habit. Watch any youngster and you'll see they not only blow, but they spray — and generally three or four times — to extinguish the candle flames.

Grownups, too. I sat between two women whose birthdays were being observed and saw them do a very thorough job of spraying on each side.

I don't mind one bit scraping off the icing and leaving it on the plate. We were always taught that germs were spread by spraying or coughing or sneezing. So in my book that includes spraying on a cake or any other food.

I'm especially aware, because my own birthday is coming up soon. For candle blowing, I'll be sure the works better, too. — Mrs. E.

Comment: Either way, happy birthday!

Time Says J. Edgar Hoover Used Wiretaps to Quiet King

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine says FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover confronted the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1964 with some wiretaps revealing King's alleged extramarital activities, and King later toned down his criticism of the FBI.

An issue of the magazine released Sunday gives Time's version of the 1964 showdown meeting in an article discussing a new book about King by novelist John Williams.

In his book, The King God Didn't Save, Williams says the FBI started tapping King's telephone and bugging his hotel rooms in 1963.

Time says Williams reports that the surveillance uncovered no subversion but "did turn up an astonishing amount of information about King's extensive sex and vulgarity activities."

Williams quotes one anonymous source as telling him that King had a code.

"A very attractive woman was called 'Doctor,'" the informant is quoted as having said. "I forgot the other names for women not so attractive."

Time says: "Most newspapers ignored the rumors and leaks to the effect that King was smeared in civilies, but their existence undermined King's effectiveness as a leader.

"The effect, says Williams, was one of slow political assassination: King was spared literally by the bullet of James Earl Ray."

Ray pleaded guilty to killing King in 1968.

In presenting its version of the Hoover-King meeting, Time says:

"Williams has the correct outline of the FBI tape story. What he does not have is precisely what happened at the celebrated meeting between FBI Director Hoover and King in 1964.

"Hoover, Time learned, explained to King just what damaging private detail he had on the tapes and lectured him that his morals and the those befitting a Nobel Prize winner. He also suggested that King should tone down his criticism of the FBI. King took the advice. His decline in black esteem followed, a decline satirically narrated by Williams."

Kunstler Faces Toronto Charges

TORONTO (CP) — William M. Kunstler, a defence lawyer in the Chicago seven, is expected to appear in court today on assault charges arising from a clash with members of the Edmund Burke Society during a Toronto speaking engagement June 22.

Mr. Kunstler, a New York lawyer, said in an interview Sunday he turned himself in at a Toronto police station earlier in the day.

He said he appeared before a justice of the peace and was released on his own recognizance until today, when it is expected his case will be remanded to a trial date sometime this fall.

Police said Mr. Kunstler is charged with one count of assault causing bodily harm and one count of common assault.

The charges arose out of a fracas involving the 51-year-old Mr. Kunstler and two members of the right-wing Burke society at a meeting at the University of Toronto.

Quoting the fracas F. Paul Fromm, 21, a student at the university and co-founder of the Burke society, was knocked unconscious. The other person named in the charges against Mr. Kunstler is Alan Overfield, Mr. Fromm's bodyguard.

Mr. Kunstler was in Toronto Sunday to speak at the Ontario College of Education.

He defended seven persons charged with inciting riots and conspiracy to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic national convention in Chicago and is currently appealing a four-year sentence for contempt of court arising out of the Chicago Seven trial.

Although extradition laws between Canada and the U.S. do not cover assault charges, Kunstler said there were a number of reasons why he cattle back to face the charges.

Not returning "might prevent me from coming back to Canada for future speaking engagements and it might also serve as a device to hinder other U.S. speakers from coming here," he said.

In his evening speech to about 400 persons at the college of education, Mr. Kunstler said:

"In the United States we have resorted to murder on a national level to stop people speaking, and where it isn't murder of the body it is murder of the psyche.

"It's being used from coast to coast, and in a way that would probably make the Borgias clap their hands in admiration."

The classic example is the shooting by police of Illinois Black Panther leader Frederick Hampton and another man in December, he said. Before beginning his speech Mr. Kunstler had given the Panthers' clenched-fist salute, explaining it as a sign of resistance, not violence

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following sanitary sewer, complete with private drain connections where required by individual owners, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owners' Share	Estimated Amount Payable Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Amount Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Rate of Connection	Estimated Annual Payment Per Service Connection.
Leland Drive	Robertson Lane	Selena Avenue							
Nisbet Avenue	Leland Drive	Southerly approximately $4 lineal feet	$15,700.00	$6,095.12	$6,804.99	$9.96	$1.27	$350.00	$44.71

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $9.96 — $498.00

If paid over a period of 15 years at 8½% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $1.27 — $63.50.

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Expo '67: "Toys and Technology," a report on Japan's production of electronic and mechanical toys; channel 9 at 10 p.m.

6.00—News (13)
Sportsbeat (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Channel 8 Report
Mod Squad (2)
7.00—Name of the Game (9) (11) (13)
Wrestling (6)
Chal Jungman News (7)
Channel 8 Report
Mod Squad (2)
Hogan's Heroes (4)
8.00—
News (6)
Debbie (11)
Ironside (13)
Movie (2)
8.30—Family (11)
Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
My Three Sons (7)
Hazel (9)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Carol Lawrence Show (12)
Dean Martin Show (2)
9.00—Gunsmoke (7) (9) (13) (6)
My World (2) (4)
Governor and J. J. (6) (11)
10.00—
It Takes a Thief (13)
Monday Theatre (6)
Dean Show (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Here's Lucy (7) (9) (13) (2)
Dean Martin (6) (11) (12)
Barbara McNair (9)

TUESDAY

- CFL Football: The Saskatchewan Roughriders meet the Rough Riders at Ottawa; channel 9 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News (13)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bewitched (2)
McHale's Navy (11)
Lassie (4)
6.30—Wrestling (6)
Channel 8 Report
News (9)
Debbie (11)
Tom Jones (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (13)
Movie (6)
Marcus Welby M.D. (11)
The Flying Nun (7)
To Tell The Truth (9) (2)
It Takes a Thief (9)
7.30—MOVIE: "Destry Rangers" (6)
I Dream of Jeannie (4) (7)
Mod Squad (2)
Challenges" (13) (7)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (13)
Beach Boy the Top (9)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Ed Sullivan Show (2) (4) (9)
CFL Football (6) (11) (12)
Happy Days (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Carousel" (6)
MOVIE: "Mysterious Island" (13)
MOVIE: "The Chalk Garden" (13)
8.30—
Mayberry RFD (7) (9) (4) (13)
Happy Day (7 (13) (2) (6) (9)
Pig 'n Whistle (6)
9.00—Warren Burger Special (4) (13) (7) (2)
Movie (6) (9)
10.00—Newsroom (6) (9) (11) (13)
Movie (4)
11.00—Channel 8 Report
Channel 7 News (13)
News (9) (11) (13)
World News (6)
11.30—News (11) (13)
Viewpoint (6)
12.00—Channel 7 News (7) (2) (6)
Sportsbeat (9)
Merv Griffin (6) (13)
MOVIE: "The Killers" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Carry on Screaming" (6)
MOVIE: "Buddha" (11)
MOVIE: "Tom Jo Pic Time" (13)
12.50—Perry's Probe (6)
12.55—MOVIE: "Fraternity of the Air (9)
1.00—MOVIE: "Fratre" (6)

Kinsmen Jrs. Whip Oshawa To Start on Right EOBA Foot

The Belleville Kinsmen Juniors started off on the right playoff foot Saturday by whipping a strong Oshawa club 5-2 for a one - game lead on the best - of - three Eastern Ontario Baseball Association.

Midge McTaggart went the distance for Belleville, giving up two runs on eight hits. He struck out six Oshawa batters. Terry Meagher had the big hit of the day for the Kinsmen, a first - inning two-run homer. Steve Moore had a triple and Paul Goodfellow and Brian Coughlin added a double each. Craig Thurston, Warren Hay, Glenn Carleton and Terry McTaggart had singles for the winners.

Long - time Belleville tennis Allan Taylor received a harsh welcome from the Kinsmen as they touched him for four hits and two runs. He pitched to only four batters. Bernie McGuire finished the game for Oshawa giving up three runs on five hits and seven walks. He faced seven batters. Bill Taylor led the Oshawa Juniors with a double and two singles. Bernie McGuire added a double and Kim and Randy Rogers, Allan Taylor and Wayne Wynn had singles for the losers.

The Kinsmen have a chance game for Oshawa giving up two

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38 Beverage
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50 Work hard
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54 Rents again
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69 Sow
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1 Costume jewelry item
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3 Defensive covering
4 Host beloved
5 Common sickness
6 Title
7 Standard of excellence
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10 Funny
11 Sea eagle
12 seaport
32 Unit of printing
13 The widows of the soul
18 Sibyl
22 Before
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29 Yokel
30 Something taken forcefully
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33 More painful
35 Cent in pocket
36 Punctuation mark
38 Fork features
41 Fragrance
42 Machine parts
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49 Calendar abbreviation
52 Not very profuse
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Your Car

Repairs to Transmissions Are Difficult to Estimate

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"For the past few weeks, when shifting from low to second gear or from high gear to second, there is a nasty grating noise. Occasionally, while not so pronounced, the noise can be heard when shifting into high. There is no problem with low or reverse.

The problem was diagnosed as being too much play in the clutch pedal, but this has been corrected and the noise is still there. Now I am told that a new clutch is needed.

"Since the clutch was replaced less than 5,000 miles ago, I rather doubted this and had the car examined at another garage where I was told the trouble is in the transmission. However, they will not give me a price on the job until the transmission is dismantled and all the parts have been examined.

"Without testing the car, could you tell by the symptoms I have mentioned whether my problem is being caused by the clutch or transmission. If it is the transmission, why can't they give me an estimate on cost? — Mrs. G. L., Toronto

It would appear that the grating sound is being caused by a defective synchromesh unit inside the transmission.

Years ago, to prevent damage to the transmission gears as a result of careless gear shifting, the automobile engineers devised the synchromesh device. The advantage of synchromesh is that when shifting up or down it assures that both gears being meshed together are turning at the same speed.

Until the mid-60s, most standard transmissions had synchromesh only on second and high gears, but today the majority of new cars come with synchromesh on all forward gear ratios. Prior to the introduction of synchromesh, shifting through the gears was a major task — and a slight error could result in stripped gears.

However, as with most moving parts, sooner or later it wears to the point where replacement is necessary. A grating or rasping noise when shifting from one gear to another is a clue that the synchromesh unit, and perhaps other transmission components are in need of repairs.

Regarding estimates, when noises develop in transmissions a mechanic can seldom give an accurate estimate until he has stripped out and examined each component.

Transmissions can be exceptionally tricky. During a road-test the fault may not seem too serious — but when the unit is dismantled several of the moving parts may be worn to the point where replacement is necessary. And, most transmission components are quite expensive.

Don't be misled by rock-bottom estimates. When a reliable shop quotes perhaps anywhere from $100 to $150, some motorists will shop around for a fixed quote of $100. Then, after the car is dismantled, they are told that regrettably there is unforeseen damage and price is going to be double that of the original estimate.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Barrel Itself May Be Rotten

Whenever a mayor or a police chief in a big city is confronted with evidence of connivance or corruption in the police force, he brings out his familiar barrel of apples.

"There's always bound to be a few rotten apples in any barrel," he intones, with an air of profound philosophic discovery. This is supposed to excuse, if not refute, the ugly charges. But it misses the point.

What if the barrel itself is rotten, so that even when you throw good apples into it, they sooner or later become contaminated? It is not the isolated individual cases of crookedness on a police force that bothers anybody — it is the feeling that corruption may be built into the very structure of the organization.

Temptation being as great and omnipresent as it is for these lowly-paid and sorely-tried men, there will always be a certain number who succumb to it; this is understandable, and statistically acceptable. It is only when crookedness is seen into the very fabric of the police organization that the public has a reason, and a right, to worry.

And, in most big cities, the plain fact is that there are not enough internal or external checks on the integrity of the force.

Part of this is due to the alliance between politics and the police, when privileges or promotions can be granted or withheld by powerful figures in the party councils. But even when this is not true — as in New York City under Lindsay — there still remains a stubborn obstacle to effective policing of the police.

This obstacle is the relative autonomy of the force itself, inste to the U.S., to the mayor the police often operate as independently as the Pentagon — and are as resistant to direction or reform from the outside.

The basic loyalty of the police is to the organization itself. Police will not "snitch" on one another. If they won't get in on the graft personally, they maintain a discreet silence about it. Their "internal security" tends to be far more self - protective than self-regulatory. They resent public intrusion, and look upon their conflict with law-breakers as a private matter.

Such a police force is really a legalized gang, with its "code of honor" turned wholly inward. In such a setting, good men quickly become either corrupted or cynical. The problem for the new urban society is not so much getting rid of the few rotten apples as changing the shape of the container they are tossed into — and making it, for one thing, more transparent to public scrutiny.

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 11

Your birthday today: Your propensity to improve your environment gets a full workout this year. Old habits, familiar objects, relationships with incompatible people are left behind. By year's end you can expect to be in a considerably better situation, ready for a long cycle of growth. Today's natives are usually in rebellion against things as they are, eager to change their world.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Be farsighted today, as anything you do will have future echoes. The search for information turns up a new angle. Co-operation is available for the asking.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Review your resources, then a those of your group. Your associates are willing to pitch in and help. Attend to matters of long-range security, future income.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your direction today is toward the public presentation of your ideas. Take along your mate, make a good show of it. Romantic interests thrive.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Original approaches pay off beyond expectations — just don't look for shortcuts, easy money. Put in a full day of consistent effort. Celebrate this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Children, sentimental interests, creative enterprises take your attention. Activities to make your surroundings brighter, cleaner, happier are indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Something you own is almost certain to need repairs. You also have a special opportunity to make peace on a long-standing difference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): You may have to travel for information and contacts. Your ideas promise good results. There should be favorable news from friends and relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): See how your plans work out before explaining them, or before critical comment is invited. Your perspective improves, may shift abruptly tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Have the courage to be different; say what you really feel. Unusual people and thoughts turn out to be very helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): If you listen carefully instead of pushing ahead, you will find reasons for changes which bring better results. Past studies now offer special advantages.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Friends become very important today. Secret hopes are promised progress. An issue of long duration resolves itself — if you let it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You have a chance to apply original ideas, new methods. Start early and make the necessary effort. Revise your shortrange plans this evening.

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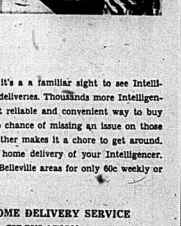
TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government says last summer's student-job campaign was 85 per-cent successful and the labor department is launching another campaign for the coming year. Labor Minister Dalton Bales said results of a survey show 460,000 university and secondary school students found jobs last summer. About 45,000 or nine per cent were unsuccessful in the job hunt.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. Fred Storms has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

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CLC Urges Pepin To Aid Shipbuilders

OTTAWA (CP) — The maritime committee of the Canadian Labor Congress submitted a brief to Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin today calling for government intervention to save the Canadian shipbuilding industry.

The CLC brief said the industry has no future unless the government adopts a maritime policy based on a nucleus of ships built in Canadian yards, maintained in Canadian repair facilities, manned by Canadian officers and men, and capable of lifting a significant portion of Canada's overseas trade and all of Canada's coastal trade.

The brief is the CLC's answer to a report presented to Mr. Pepin early in June by the committee on shipbuilding in Canada, composed of representatives of the industry.

The CLC brief commended the report generally but disagreed with several of its recommendations.

Its major shortcomings, the brief said, were its failure to specify the basic priorities of a national maritime policy and its implicit faith in competitive market forces as sufficient answer to the industry's problems.

The committee's report recommended that the government continue the current subsidy level to the industry at 25 per cent for deliveries prior to June 30, 1972, and reduce it at a rate of one-half of one per cent every six months until a 17 per cent level were reached in 1979.

The CLC brief said that dealing on subsidy levels was in itself a "stop-gap measure."

Before doing so the committee should have recommended that the government declare a national maritime policy, remove the duty-free status of British-built ships, assist the industry in rationalizing its facilities, and finance or build the shipbuilding and ship repair facilities that Canada needs and industry will not or cannot supply.

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It was, alas, quite proper. Even prim.

There they sat, three card-carrying nudists, fully clothed and conducting a news conference.

"Nudie magazines," complained association president Thomas H. Goin, "are so far from portraying the philosophy of the association that we can no longer point with pride and say: 'This is nudism'."

On the table before Goin lay a stack of the offending magazines, marked "Adults only" and showing naked people caressing and simulating sexual acts in groups of threes, fours and fives.

"The association is not against sex. But we are against portrayal of sex in magazines as part of the nudist philosophy."



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Jarring Awaits Replies

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Gunnar Jarring, the UN mediator in the Middle East, still is waiting for replies from Israel, Egypt and Jordan before deciding where and when he will open peace negotiations among them.

Informed sources said Jarring is aware that any loss of momentum in the present diplomatic initiative would be fatal to the talks and is eager to proceed to the next stage of his mission.

One of the reasons for the delay is that the UN representatives of Israel, Jordan and Egypt are not plenipotentiaries and have to transmit each of Jarring's requests to their governments for study.

No decision is expected before a meeting of the Israeli cabinet Wednesday at which Jarring's proposals are expected to be debated.

The Middle East ceasefire held firm in the Suez canal area but there were clashes between guerrillas and Israelis elsewhere.

Union Heads Study Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Monday delivered an improved offer to the postal unions raising the possibility of an early end to the months-long stalemate over a new working contract.

Union officials took the federal offer away from the bargaining session at which it was presented for careful study.

Their reaction, possibly to be communicated to the Treasury board today, could indicate whether a breakthrough is really in sight or has been achieved.

Informants suggest the offer could form the basis of more constructive talks than have so far been held. The final agreement could fall around the wage increase suggested by Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal in a fruitle earlier attempt to bring an end to the dispute as chairman of a conciliation board.

Judge Lippe proposed a 50-cent-an-hour increase in a 30-month contract. The bargaining government offer—until the new one Monday—was for 41 cents in wage rates that now range between $2.57 and $3.33 an hour.

The unions have insisted on a 60-cent increase over two years.

On the hopeful side, the federal offer transmitted through the treasury board covers not only wages, but some other issues in dispute, it is understood.

This is a shift from longstanding board policy to negotiate each issue separately with the cost being totalled for each settled arrangement as negotiations proceeded.

The package offer suggests that the union demand for vesting in a job-security clause in a new contract may be granted in some form or other.

While union leaders studied the government proposal, strikes hit eight points in the Atlantic provinces and one in Ontario.

In Newfoundland, St. John's was strikebound. In Nova Scotia, New Glasgow, Truro, Amherst, Antigonish, Pictou, Charlottetown and Springhill were on strike.

Guelph was the Ontario point hit.



Ulster Reform Plans Backed

From AP-Reuters

BELFAST (CP) — Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark won the complete support of his cabinet today for his London-backed program of reforms so bitterly opposed by rightwing Protestant elements in strifetorn Northern Ireland.

The vote came at a two-hour meeting which produced a formal statement of support for the beleaguered prime minister.

The statement said the cabinet is supporting Chichester-Clark in all his policies and added:

"We have a continuing mandate for these policies from the Unionist parliamentary party and from the country as a whole."

The cabinet decision clearly was an extension of Chichester-Clark's mandate which became somewhat clouded by a stormy session of his own constituency party Monday night.

It also reflected in government circles a certain amount of awareness that the Tory government in London was serious in declaring that it was ready to take over direct control in Belfast if reforms for the Catholic minority of the six counties were torpedoed by right-wing Protestant fanatics.

Angry Protestants mobbed Chichester-Clark and pulled him with pennies and apples earlier today when he left the meeting of party high-ups in his south Londonderry constituency.

The crowd struggled with a cordon of about 100 police and tried to turn over the prime minister's car. As it drove away a man flung himself on the hood, and others tried to smash its headlights. Three persons were arrested.

Chichester-Clark, just back from a vacation in Spain, had been meeting members of his Protestant Unionist party at Maghera, in his own County Derry district.

After a four-hour meeting, it was announced that the prime minister had received a close vote of confidence, 97 to 87, for his reform program to remove some of the discrimination against the native Roman Catholic minority.

But sources in the governing

ULSTER
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Try the Molars Next

This bird toothpicker found more than wood when it started getting a little food from this Tiki statue in Miami. And when he finishes with his snack, it's a good bet that the Tiki will have a lot of cavities.

(AP Photo)

Soviet Pact Published

Brandt's Cabinet Okays Agreement

BONN (CP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt left for Moscow today with a large West German delegation to sign the non-aggression treaty with Russia after a delay of nearly two hours because of a bomb hoax.

A Lufthansa airlines spokesman said a search of the big Boeing jet turned up no bomb. A spokesman said the anonymous threat probably was the work of "some simpleton."

The big jet was ready to roll down the runway at Cologne-Bonn airport when security officers apparently received the bomb threat. Police swarmed out and cordoned off the field.

Brandt had received his cabinet's formal mandate to sign the treaty that could help forge a new relationship between the Russians and their estranged neighbors in Western Europe.

But last-minute preparations for his departure by air for Moscow took place in an explosive atmosphere after two national newspapers today published the texts of the treaty and accompanying documents.

The pact, renouncing force and paving the way to co-operation, was to have remained secret until after its signing by Brandt and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Moscow Wednesday.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, who will accompany Brandt on his historic mission, immediately condemned the two newspapers concerned, the giant Springer concern's mass circulation Bild Zeitung and Die Welt, saying their action "greatly damages German prestige."

But he told a news conference the leakage would have no practical adverse effects because the treaty required no further negotiation.

Anti-poverty Campaign Marked by Crucifixions

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal citizens' groups and poor peoples' associations have come up with a novel way to demonstrate their grievances and dissatisfaction with various welfare agencies.

For the last four days they have staged mock crucifixions in front of a house in east-end Montreal, hoping to draw attention to the needs of the poor.

Six men have been taking turns hanging on a wooden cross, their limbs tied to wood, since last Friday night. They promise to continue until the welfare department meets their needs.

Fernand Goyette, a 51-year-old laborer who says he has been unable to work since 1961 because of a back injury and who has 15 dependents, was the first to tie himself to the cross.

Mr. Goyette said he has not received any welfare payments since April.

The Goyettes live on the second floor of a three-storey apartment building which has only one light left in the dining room because their electricity has been cut off. He also owes six months back rent.



Normand Rayburn

Old Soldier Drank Here

Vocationer Larry Berkhout inspects old well on Prinyer Estates, a new land development in Prince Edward County which comes complete with a ghost rider. (For story, see Page 5.)

One Dead, Two in Peril

More Executions by Guerrillas Are Feared

MONTEVIDEO (CP) — The murder of a kidnapped U.S. official and a new execution threat increased fears today for the lives of Brazilian consul and an American agricultural expert still held by the Tupamaro guerrillas in Uruguay.

The leftist Tupamaros abducted U.S. police adviser Dan A. Mitrione and Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gonzalo July 31 and demanded the release of all political prisoners in Uruguay as ransom. The government refused to deal with the kidnappers, and Mitrione was found shot to death early Monday in an abandoned stolen car.

Last Friday the guerrillas seized another hostage, Claude L. Fly, 63, of Fort Collins, Colo., an American agricultural expert working for the Uruguayan government.

A Uruguayan television station received a note Monday saying the kidnappers would execute Dias Gonzalo at midnight Monday night if the estimated 150 political prisoners were not freed. Government security agencies refused to confirm the authenticity of the note, and the deadline passed with no word from the kidnappers.

Congress met in special session Monday and approved President Pachoco Areco's request for suspension of all individual civil rights for 20 days. This gives the police more freedom in their search for the kidnappers and their hostages, which already has resulted in the capture of 100 suspects and several top Tupamaro leaders.

Today's Chuckle

Most of us old-timers yearn for garden furniture that you can get up out of.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Prince Edward County likes industry . . . but. This was the message today from county warden Gordon Lloyd, who asked government sources to release more information on pollution control measures for the rumored kraft paper mill. See Page 2.

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- **Ghost rider lurks at Prinyer's Cove. Page 5.**

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A broad ridge of high pressure in an east-to-west line over the great lakes continues to dominate the weather over Ontario. The warm sunny weather will persist over the province through the next couple of days. Isolated thundershowers will develop across southern and central Ontario.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	88	64
One Year Ago	74	54

U.S. Backs Refusal Of Demands

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States has revealed that it will support Latin American governments who feel they cannot give in to extreme demands from guerrillas as the price for releasing kidnapped American diplomats.

The policy, which officials here say is not new, was spt out publicly by the state department for the first time after the murder of American official Daniel Mitrione by guerrillas in Uruguay Monday.

Officials said it means the U.S. is prepared to risk the lives of its diplomats and other citizens at times in an attempt to stop political abductions in Latin America.

News Briefs

AMMAN, Jordan (CP) — The only two Palestinian Arab guerrilla organizations that supported Egyptian President Nasser's acceptance of the Middle East ceasefire withdrew their support Monday night, and a spokesman said they would join the other commandos' campaign to sabotage the truce.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers and gun ships have doubled the number of air strikes against Communist targets in Cambodia this month, Pentagon sources said in confirming reports of stepped up U.S. air attacks.

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SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B-52 bombers attempted today to scatter North Vietnamese troops reported massing for an attack on a South Vietnamese artillery and patrol base near the northwest frontier with Laos.

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NEW YORK (CP) — A special study group of scientists is being formed in the United States to investigate the danger of mercury pollution on a national level. Establishment of the group was announced by Dr. Barry Commoner, chairman of the Scientists' Institute for Public Information.

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PRESTON, Ont. (CP) — About 800 carpenters in Waterloo, Wellington, Norfolk and Dufferin counties are to return to their jobs today after voting to accept a package wage increase of $1.81 an hour over three years.

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UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin "very probably" will attend the UN General Assembly's 25th anniversary session this fall, an authoritative UN source said today.

Prince Edward County Seeks Answers to Pollution Queries

By MARG HAYLOCK

PICTON (Staff) — Lack of information from official sources regarding possible location of a paper mill at Hoyck's Point in Hillier Township today prompted County Warden and Reeve of Hillier, Gordon Lloyd to issue a press release describing the type of industry welcomed by his township.

"The release stated: "We wish to make it clear that we will bring employment and a broader tax base to our area. But we must insist that industry will not pollute the air, water, or soil and will also preserve the natural beauty of the county and even have the assurance that they will co-operate in every way to add to the area if possible by landscaping, provision of park and dock facilities for pleasure craft along any breakwater or intake line entering Lake Ontario.

It was also suggested in the release that conducted tours should be considered and along with docking facilities, would provide a contribution to the county's tourist industry.

The proposed location for the paper mill, a 900-acre site recently acquired by a trust company, is situated along a scenic drive on Lake Ontario. It was felt, in the press release, that this drive should be preserved by confining all major buildings in the event of construction to the north of the present road and well back from the lake.

Furthering this was a notation in the release that it would also be expected that the intake for proposed regional water pipeline to serve Prince Edward County, portions of Hastings and Northumberland Counties, Trenton and Belleville, would be locating in the same area and the same rules should apply to this facility also.

Warden Lloyd also stated that his township insists on certain safeguards in industrial development.

"We would welcome an opportunity to meet with representatives of the industry and we assure the residents of the area that your interests be given priority.

"We are confident that co-operation will prevail among the elected officers, the department of government, Ontario Water Resources Commission and others, to preserve the county's beauty and to make it a better place to work and live."

Warden Lloyd pointed out that since the county is in the process of having consultants prepare an official plan, it would be possible for the township council to pass a holding bylaw, freezing all land to present use.

He added, "We expect co-operation and development to proceed, however, in a satisfactory manner, under our present building bylaws."

Warden Lloyd commented that the proposed industry has been a frequent topic of discussion between township officials and Norris Whitney, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

He noted that Mr. Whitney is in agreement with the township's views and has promised his assistance in every way possible.

The press release concludes: "Any business or industry, large or small, should take an active interest in the community they enter and practice good citizenship. We believe the time has come for a discussion with township officials by the industry concerned. Silence can be, in some cases, detrimental to all. We do not wish to take any action that would not be in the best interests of the people we serve, but without the proper facts (on which) to base a decision, we may have to."

The two page press release, sent to district newspapers today, was signed by Gordon Lloyd, warden of Prince Edward County.

Students at Militia Camp

Men of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment undergoing the Student Summer Training Program are currently enjoying the fieldcraft portion of the seven-week course at CFB Petawawa on the Ottawa River. Above, Master Warrant Officer James Jackson of the instructional staff points out the vital spots of the target to two members of the local Militia unit, Pte. Graeme Potts of 71 Hastings Drive, and Pte. Adrian Brown of RR 5, Belleville. (National Defence Photo)

Four Seasons Hotel Services To Be Maintained by City

City council will co-operate with owners of the new Four Seasons Hotel in the installation of sewer services for their waterfront property.

The proposal agreed to by council is that Four Seasons install the necessary forced main sewer and pumping station to connect with the main trunk sewer on Dundas Street, and, in return for the city assuming operation and maintenance, it would allow a hook-up of the sewer from the proposed East Zwick's Island park.

Four Seasons representative Fred Eisen suggested to council that this arrangement would make duplication of services unnecessary.

The city cost for operation and maintenance of pumping station and sewer is estimated at $300 annually.

If the city had rejected the Four Seasons proposal, development of the East Zwick's Island Park would have meant that the city would have had to construct its own sewer to Dundas Street.

Cost to the city to build its own 300 feet of force main sewer was estimated at $2,100.

The agreement of the Zwick's Island Park is still five or more years away.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell told council that it would be to the city's special advantage to reject the Four Seasons offer.

Council, however, took the view that the city had some obligation to Four Seasons in that it had contributed to the cost of sewer services for certain other industries locating in the city.

Also the city had contributed 75 per cent of the cost for water and sewer service to Loyalist college which is outside the city limits.

"It would be a matter of policy," Mayor J. R. Scott said, "Four Seasons are paying the cost of all services (to their property)."

Ald. Gerald Joyce said it would be reasonable to suggest the city show co-operation to Four Seasons.

"The city has some obligation," he told council.

Ald. Paul Russell made the recommendation that the city accept the Four Seasons proposal. The recommendation allows Four Seasons to build the sewage pumping station on the old Bay Bridge Road allowance with the city to pay power costs for operation and do maintenance of the sewer.

City Agrees to Call Tenders For Minor Sports Arena

The city recreation and arena committee can legally build a second arena on leased school board property.

But if it does it forfeits a $20,000 community centre grant which would be received if the city owned the site.

That is the situation today with the city's second arena proposed for construction on Harder Drive property owned by the Hastings County Board of Education.

To overcome the problem city council has asked the school board to sell the proposed arena site to the city.

Yesterday at a special meeting city council named Alderman Donald Soutter, chairman of the recreation and arena committee, and City Solicitor John C. Miller, to meet last night with school board members to explain the problem.

The school board will consider the requests and report its decision to council.

The original thought had been for the city to enter into a 50 year lease agreement for the school board property as the arena site.

If anticipation of a favorable reply from the school board, council authorized the calling of tenders for the construction of the proposed arena.

If the school site is not made available council will consider other possible sites.

However, Ald. Soutter told council the school property was by far the most suitable as an arena site.

He said the committee had already explored alternative sites.

Construction of the arena on Bridge Street north of the proposed site would entail installation of another 700 feet of sewer and water service.

This would rule out a baseball diamond for the proposed school and parks board site. Parking for 100 or more cars would also be required.

Another alternative considered was property in the Emmanuel Baptist Church—Belleville YMCA area in East Belleville. Purchase of the property would be costly and at least one church in the immediate area would object to construction of the arena on the site.

Also there would be objection to building the arena on the fairgrounds. Ald. Soutter said members of a special parks, fairgrounds and riding club advisory board were not agreeable to the fairgrounds as the arena site.

Feasibility Study OK'd For City's Old Arena

Belleville architectural firm of Watson and Weigand has been retained to perform a feasibility study for redevelopment of the city's downtown arena at the Market Square.

Cost of the study, approved last night by the city's Recreation and Arena Committee will be $2,000.

The study will cover the use of the arena as a rink and community centre and also include cost - estimates for redevelopment under several headings.

The report will tabulate present problems and indicate future requirements.

Among these would be renovation of the present upright steel and concrete which currently impede spectators' view, modern entertainments, ticket sales locations and traffic flow patterns.

Acoustics involved in hockey games, shows and live entertainment will be considered, as well as possible exterior beautification.

Watson and Weigand is to present the report to the committee within 60 days.

Aid Sought for City's Long Hairs

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

The city Recreation and Arena Committee will meet with the United Community Services groups with the view of developing some sort of an aid program for Belleville's long haired youngsters.

This was the decision last night by recreation committee members after hearing an appeal from Roland Belanger and Cyril Casselman, who spoke on behalf of teenagers using facilities of the Second Stage drop-in centre on Front Street.

Mr. Belanger reviewed the history of the drop-in centre originally known as "By Word of Mouth" when first organized some 17 months ago.

In the long run, he said, the centre was now better run than formerly and any condemnation was the result of outward appearances not from any basis of fact.

"We ask the teen-agers who use the drop-in centre are saints," Mr. Belanger admitted. "They are not dope addicts and most of them would work if they did not have to sink up their principles."

One of the principles which these teenagers did not want to surrender was their long hair.

Mr. Belanger said the drop-in centre was behind in its rent and the only source of revenue was proceeds from a soft drink machine and juke box.

Badly needed for the centre was the services of a full-time supervisor.

"We need support from adults," said Mr. Belanger. "Many of the kids are victims of circumstances coming from broken homes and drunken parents.

As many as 13 or 15 of the up to 50 youngsters who use the centre had been kicked out of their homes he said. They have no jobs and are forced to scrounge for food and sleep anywhere they can.

"In some instances it was the kids' fault, but the parents are also to blame," Mr. Belanger said.

Two American visitors to the city, one a social worker from the Boston area and the other a minister, had been high in their praise in the way the drop-in centre was operated.

Harry Fast, former CN Rideau Area head, and well-known for his community efforts, also had been high in his commendation.

"I really don't know why we are here," admitted Mr. Belanger to the recreation committee members. "We are not really asking for money although the services of a paid supervisor would be a big help.

"I guess our main purpose is to tell the whole story and sell the club. At least I am behind it."

Mr. Belanger said some sort of a hostel was needed to assist teenagers who had been kicked out of their homes.

He also suggested that some form of a workshop where teenagers not involved in regular employment might work, might be a great benefit.

"We are going to end up supporting many of these young people anyway through welfare or relief," Mr. Belanger said.

At the suggestion of committee chairman Alderman Don Soutter that the problem might be social rather than recreational, Mr. Belanger said he was willing to consider approaching the local social services pragmatism.

But Alderman Robin Jeffrey felt the recreation committee had some responsibility.

"We are providing nothing for this type of young people," she said. "They are not interested in ball games or other activities."

Many of the young longhair teenage group were the creative type and might be interested in something like pottery or leathercraft.

"But we need a supervisor," said Mr. Belanger.

He suggested that if some sort of a program or workshop was set up, drugpushing and breakins in the city would be cut by at least 50 per cent.

Cracked, But Smooth

Jim Julaman, a student summer employee with Revoy Construction Ltd. of Frankford, smooths a sidewalk crack on the surface of the new pathway being installed along Bridge Street near Chatham.

BIRTHS

TUPPS — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tupps (nee Sandra Hillman) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Thursday, August 6, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Tammy.

ENGLISH — Mr. and Mrs. William English (nee Sandra Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Thursday, August 6, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Tammy.

FOX — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox (nee Jean Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Thursday, August 6, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Tammy.

DEATHS

FULLER, Frederick Rossmore At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, August 8th, 1970, Frederick Rossmore Fuller, 150 Cannifton Road, in his 70th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Cora Fuller, dear father of Mrs. Cora Fuller, dear father of Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Hinchey (Toronto), Mrs. G. Robinson (Toronto) and Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Bonter, also survived by several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, 15 West Ave., North Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday, August 11th, at 10 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

LABARGE, Carl Joseph — Of Tweed on Sunday, August 9th, 1970, in his 71st year at the Sidenerd Nursing Home, Tweed. Beloved husband of Blanche Denton and the late Mary Labarge, dear father of Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Hall (Tweed), Mrs. Ernest (Irene) Forester, Sugarloaf, Mrs. Lawrence (Ethel) Bonter, Tweed, (Olive) Bonter, Detroit, Donald, Tweed, Mrs. Ernest (Blanche) Hall, Tweed, Mrs. Ernest (Irene) Forester, Sugarloaf, Mrs. Lawrence (Ethel) Bonter, Tweed and Mrs. Vince Abercrombie, Detroit. Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, Tweed. Mr. LaBarge is resting at the Church of Our Lady, Tweed, where the funeral services will be held on Thursday, August 13th, at 10 a.m. Interment St. Carthage's Cemetery, Tweed. A48-26

WADDELL, J. Clarence — Of 66 Ontario Street, Trenton, formerly of the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, August 10th, 1970, in his 80th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Mary Waddell, dear father of Mrs. Gerald Wood (Trenton) and Mrs. Ross Wadsell at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Mrs. Ida Bonter and Mrs. Ruth Bonter.

Mr. Waddell is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 54 Dundas St. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, August 12th, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. R. S. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. A48-26

IN MEMORIAM

CORBY — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Ivy Corby, who passed away August 11th, 1969.
Years pass and memories fade,
Many a day her name is spoken,
But in our hearts she is not dead,
A link in our family chain is broken.
She has gone from our home but not from our hearts,
Lovingly remembered by family.

WHITEMAN — In memory of Mabel Whiteman, who died August 11th, 1969.
Memories are like threads of gold,
Many never tarnish with age,
The tears in your eyes you can wipe away,
But the heartaches never stays.
—Sadly missed by sister Lottie.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere appreciation to kind relatives, neighbors and friends for visits, cards and gifts. A special thanks to Local Selkirk Lodge for their visits. Also to Dr. Bridges, Dr. Northcott and Dr. Briggs, the nurses and staff, for excellent care while I was a patient at the Belleville Hospital.
Helen Williams.

NOTICE
In the Belleville Lawn Bowling Advt. In Saturday's Paper
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A special bus service to Zwick's Island will be operated on Wednesday afternoons from July 8th to September 2nd inclusive.
The bus will leave from the Front Street Terminal in the vicinity of White's Hardware and will proceed to a bus stop in the vicinity of the Locomotive at Zwicks Island. Regular bus tickets will be used and transfers will be given and accepted.
Leave - Front Street .... 1.30 p.m.
Leave - Zwick's Island .. 4.15 p.m.



Summertime - - and the Produce Is at Its Prime on Belleville's Market

It's summertime — and the prime season for produce — Belleville's longest-established business enterprise, the city's market. Mrs. Bill Lafferty and family (left above) are shown buying apples from the Belleville market stall of Gerald Mumby. Elgteen stalls were on the square this morning offering a wide range of fresh produce. Tomatoes are selected by Mrs. John Casey and Mrs. Frank Nollan (centre) as vendor Mrs. M. Trumpour looks on. Kiosks of flowers dot the market and add to the already colorful display of garden goods. Potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots, green peppers, sweet corn — the market has them all. Belleville has three market days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and stalls are active by 8 a.m. on market days from March through to November. Maple syrup sellers come to market earliest in the season-orchard men are the last with their potatoes and winter apples. Summer months naturally are the most active and colorful for the old market square.

Hastings Board Agrees to Offer to Buy Back Tweed School

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

Education's orphan, the former Tweed high school, may soon find a home — back in the hands of the Hastings county board of education.

In caucus last night, the county board decided to offer to buy the school back at the same price it sold it to the separate school board June 30.

In selling the school for $238,500, the county board was honoring an agreement made between two individual boards in the Tweed-Hungerford area for two years.

But, almost immediately after completion of the sale, negotiations began in private between committees of the two boards for return of the school to the county board.

Last night the Hastings county board's willingness to take back the school became official at a closed session.

The board accepted six recommendations of its liaison committee on terms of the purchase.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the separate school board meets in Belleville to discuss its stand on the issue. Its liaison committee is expected to recommend sale of the school, on the terms outlined in the Hastings county board's recommendation.

But Tweed separate school ratepayers plan to be on hand in force to express their opposition to the sale. They want the school for their children, now being educated in overcrowded conditions at St. Carthagh's separate school in the village.

At a rally held in St. Carthagh's Sunday night, about 50 ratepayers agreed to give their "loud, vocal, support" to trustee James Lesage of Tweed, who told them he would never be a party to sale of the school. He is supported by trustee Paul Wall of Belleville, who owns property in the Tweed area.

Although the separate school board meeting tonight was called in caucus, the Tweed delegation will be on hand anyway, in hope that the meeting will be declared public and ratepayers will have an opportunity to present their side of the case.

Releasing a report of last night's caucus meeting of Hastings county board, L. A. Kells, acting director of education, emphasized proposals and conditions for the purchase were mutually agreeable to liaison committees of both boards.

The final resolution adopted by the county board states that: "The Hastings county board recognizes that these proposals and conditions are a mutual presentation and that time is of critical importance for both school systems."

Five conditions for the return of the school to its original owners were cited.

The county board agreed to purchase the school from the separate school board on the same terms and for the same amount as the sale of June 30, 1970.

Each board will assume its own legal costs. The Hastings county board would assume the cost of building operation and maintenance, especially caretaking service, as though the sale had never been made.

In view of the fact that the building was locked, no adjustments for alterations to the school will be made.

The Hastings county board will assume responsibility for outstanding debenture and interest payments.

The liaison committee ended its report with a recommendation for further mutual aid and co-operation between the public and separate school board. This would be "to assure that the transition in the next year is accomplished with a minimum of dislocation.

The public board suggested some sharing of services with the separate school board until a building program at St. Carthagh's is completed in September, 1971.

It will offer use of some of the 10 portable classrooms now on the site of H. S. Connor school in Tweed for St. Carthagh students.

Three School Trustees Say Terms Not Fair

Disposition of the former Tweed high school is being influenced by the Ontario department of education, a separate school supporter and representative on the Hastings county board of education said today.

As a result, the separate school system is not getting equal treatment with the public school system in the county, Paul Fleming charged.

Mr. Fleming was the only dissenter on a recorded vote, taken in caucus last night at a special meeting of the Hastings county board of education, to buy back the school from the separate school board.

"I don't think the terms of the purchase are favorable to separate school people," he told The Intelligencer this morning.

"They (Hastings county trustees) were told to reverse themselves by the department of education. If that word hadn't come at the last minute, they would have been happy to build a new school to replace H. S. Connor in Tweed."

H. S. Connor school in Tweed, now operating with 10 portables, was slated for replacement. Now, its pupils will be accommodated in the the county board regains possession former high school provided session of the building.

Mr. Fleming referred to letters from Dr. J. R. McCarthy, deputy minister of education, concerning the school sale.

They were addressed to both the Hastings county director of education and to the chairman of the separate school board. The county board trustees received their letter June 29, the night before the sale of the school was to be completed. Separate school trustees did not see the letter until after the sale had been made and the school was in their possession.

In his letter, Dr. McCarthy urged both boards to reconsider the sale on economic grounds. He said the separate school board could not prove need for all the classrooms at the school, and in view of its uncertain financial position, could not afford the operating costs.

In his letter to the public board, the deputy minister urged economy in view of the tight money situation and hinted that use of the former high school for public elementary school pupils would be cheaper than building a new elementary school.

Mr. Fleming, like separate school trustees James Lesage and Paul Wall, was critical of the deputy minister's Hibbour intervention in the sale.

At a separate school supporters' meeting on the issue Sunday night in Tweed, trustees Lesage and Wall noted that Dr. McCarthy had two years, since the sale was first proposed in 1968, to make his views known.

"The separate school board is not getting any deal," said Mr. Fleming, noting that the department of education had refused the board provincial grants to cover the cost of the school purchase.

He said the Hastings county board's legal expenses will be met through interest on the cheque for $174,329 handed over by the separate school board for purchase of the school. The money has been lying in the bank since June 30 and the public board has been drawing interest on it.

"Some adjustments should be made to the separate school board for this," said Mr. Fleming, again noting the matter of inequality.

Mr. Fleming was critical of the action of both boards in confining all discussion of the redisposition to the school to committee-of-the-whole closed sessions.

"This matter affects the ratepayers in the Tweed-Hungerford area, and they have a right to know about the factors influencing their childrens' education," he claimed.

At last night's meeting Mr. Fleming asked that the school issue be debated in public session, but failed to gain the majority support of other trustees present.

"There is too much business being debated in caucus," Mr. Fleming asserted today.

Present at last night's meeting were trustees Emerson Robinson, James Spry, Laurison Cunning, Milfred Walker, Raymond Rowe, Donald Williams, Everett Fairman, Mrs. Miriam Graham, Macdonald Smith, Carl D. Brant, Mr. Fleming and John Follis, presiding in the absence of chairman James Clarke.

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Obituaries

MRS. HUGH-MOLONEY
(Marmora)

Funeral service was held for Mrs. Annie Moloney of 109 Hastings Street, Marmora on Saturday, Aug. 8. She died at home on Wednesday, Aug 5 in her 94th year.

Born in Hungerford Township, she was the daughter of the late John McAvoy and the late former Margaret Laffan.

She was educated at Marmora Township schools and for 61 years farmed in the township with her husband, the late Hugh Moloney. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church, the Catholic Women's League and the Altar Society.

She is survived by daughters Geraldine and Anna Moloney of Marmora, and one sister, Mrs. Rose Moloney of Collins Bay.

Funeral services were held from the Cassidy Funeral Home. Requiem Mass was celebrated at Sacred Heart Church by Rev. T. G. Scanlan.

Bearers were Thomas Shannon, Carl Bird, Carl McCoy, Leonard Dorcehle, Earl Clemenger and Joseph Moloney.

Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

CLEMENT RAY ARMSTRONG

Funeral service was held Aug. 10 in the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, for Clement Ray Armstrong with Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating. Interment followed at Wellman's Cemetery.

Bearers were Jay Ackers, Donald Brown, William Martin, Max James and Denis Armstrong.

MRS. HORACE OLIPHANT

Funeral service was held yesterday in the chapel of the John E. Bush Funeral Home for Mrs. Eileen Oliphant with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment followed at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were David Kane, Vernon Post, William Turner, Harry Burley, Russell Burkholder and Vincent McLean.

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The Revolutionaries

The Globe and Mail, whose editorial page in recent years has become alarmingly left wing, is on the opposite track, temporarily at least with its four-page revelations about the Internationalists, a fantastical Communist group which is said to be bent on fomenting revolution in Canada.

Actually there is nothing new about The Internationalists, who number only about 300 hard-core members and come under various guises — from Maoists to members of the Canadian Student Movement and the Afro-Asian Solidarity Movement. Nothing new than is, because one of the leading lights — former west coast law student Robert Cruise spilled a lot of beans about himself and the organization's subversive activities in a full-page interview in The Vancouver Sun some months ago. He talked of his university campus activities and of predicted armed insurrection in Quebec in about two years' time. Back in Ottawa last February he was one of a number of demonstrators arrested during an anti-Vietnam war rally.

The Sun article told of the group's beginnings as informal discussion group started at the University of British Columbia by a student from India, Hardial Bains. And it told of Cruise's early conservatism and his sudden and apparently traumatic conversion to communism.

Nevertheless, The Globe and Mail's Ross Munro account is an interesting addition to what is already known of this extreme radical group and of Cruise. Himself a student in its early days as "little more than college bull sessions" in 1963, Munro says the one-time blaser and tie clad Cruise had once been denounced by Bains as "a Goldwater" because he said the United States should take a "firmer" stand in Vietnam.

So much for this handful of diehard radicals. There are probably thousands of other young people in Canada of a similar views but they have not the same dedication or potential for fomenting violence.

But Cruise we have mentioned before in this space. We have spoken of his radicalism, based on the west coast interview; we noted his campus activities and his arrest at the time of the Ottawa demonstration in February. He is no new leftwing luminary on the Canadian scene; he has been engaged in subversive activities for some time now. Interesting though is Munro's statement that in addition to Canadian membership centred mainly in Toronto and Montreal there are adherents in Cleveland — and Dublin of all revolutionary places. Shades of 1916 and all that. Actually, Bains established a cell there when he went to Trinity College in 1965 as a lecturer in microbiology.

U.S.-British Relations

Anti-Americanism and by the same token a leftist slant in some segments of the Press and in CBC programming are part of the political phenomena of the day. We do not subscribe to the general hysteria evoked by many around the world at the actions and policies of the United States, but we do take exception to some words of former Secretary of State Dean Rusk. They are quoted by Louis Heren, chief Washington correspondent of The Times of London in his book No Hail, No Farewell.

The book reflects the animosity felt by former President Johnson for British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. According to Heren, Johnson felt betrayed by Wilson's Vietnam and Southeast Asia policies. It was a feeling evidently shared by Dean Rusk who is quoted as saying: "All we needed was one regiment. The Black Watch would have done. Just one regiment, but you British would not. Well, don't expect us to save you again. They can invade Sussex, and we would not do a damn thing about it."

The British understandably will feel upset about such an erroneous slight. Rusk's outburst is based on the same sort of false Hollywood premise that a handful of Americans drove the Japanese from Burma. Errol Flynn was the star and as we recall the film was called Operation Burma.

As for 'saving' the British, American aid and entry into the war certainly played a big part in turning the tide of war in favor of the allies, but that was only after the United States had been forced into the fight by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The British had overrun Western Europe and Britain stood alone. Then came the bombing of its cities and the climacteric Battle of Britain. In all this British alone faced the enemy, a fact Mr. Rusk evidently overlooked when he made his gratuitous comment on the British attitude to the Vietnam war.

Independent Line

Romania Maintains Its Special Status with Moscow

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Romania, long-time maverick of the European Communist world, is again asserting its claims to independence from the power and proximity of its giant neighbor, the Soviet Union.

The Romanians have become skilled at maintaining their freedom of action in foreign policy and international trade in the face of Soviet pressures for conformity.

The new 20-year friendship pact between the two countries may give Bucharest a more solid framework for its deviations from Communist orthodoxy as proclaimed from Moscow.

Other Communist countries, particularly Czechoslovakia, have suffered over the years from Soviet insistence on submission to Soviet needs and wishes.

A big factor saving the Romanians from the fate of Czechoslovakia under the now-disgraced Alexander Dubcek is the way President Nicolae Ceausescu runt his Communist machine at home.

Although pursuing close political and commercial ties with Western countries and China, Ceausescu administers his party organization with a stern hand.

He does not indulge in frivolities such the kind of Western-liberal ideas on organization which Dubcek advocated before the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia two years ago.

That Moscow can feel assured that Romania's dealings with the West do not mean that Bucharest is selling out to capitalism and buying a piece of the action of Soviet frontier exposed to NATO intrusion.

Romania's position has been so skilfully maintained that it still is able to play off the Russians against China.

Ceausescu followed up signatures of the new pact with Moscow by permitting publication of a vigorous re-statement of his insistence on what he calls "the full autonomy and independence of each Communist party" in the world.

This publication of a viewpoint hardly relished by Moscow may indicate that with the Soviet-Romanian treaty apparently safely signed, Ceausescu feels more confident than ever about the strength of his position.

But only the coming months will tell whether the treaty with the Soviet Union is a genuine guarantee of his country's independence.

Moreover, the fact that Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev absented himself from the signing ceremony in Bucharest apparently signified a continuing coolness on Moscow's part towards the non-conformist Ceausescu.

Yet, the treaty is seen by observers as confirming Romania's special status in the Moscow orbit and reducing the threat of Soviet interference in the country's domestic affairs.

A number of similar assurances forced on Czechoslovakia in a Prague-Moscow treaty signed two months before the crisis erupted only absent from the latest pact.

And the Russians seemingly find themselves obliged to continue tolerating Romania's friendship for the arch-heretics of world Communism, the Chinese.



German Experiment

Taxi Feeder Service For Uneconomical Bus Routes

German Features

MUNICH — Taxis, buses and streetcars are being linked up in a system here that is expected to save public service companies money while insuring passengers maximum service at the same fares.

The system stems from growing losses as a result of the mounting number of empty buses and streetcars over certain stretches, especially during certain periods of the day.

On the one hand, Munich officials would have liked to simply close down unprofitable lines. At the same time, however, they were concerned about public service responsibilities. Not a few people are still dependent on public transportation on the occasionally empty or near-empty runs.

Public taxis provided the key. Able to be operated much more cheaply than streetcars or buses, the taxis are being stationed in the low-passenger areas. These will carry passengers onto normal bus and streetcar stops of the lines at no additional cost. The system has already enabled city transportation experts to discontinue buses and streetcars after 8 p. m. in some areas altogether.

In case more passengers than normally expected arrive for transfer to the waiting taxi, others can be radioed and raced to the station.

A similar system is now being considered in Hamburg.

Road Signs Not Meant For Target Practice

Kingston Whig-Standard

In a recent editorial The Ottawa Journal observed: "One disturbing comment on our times has to be the number of road signs with bullet holes in them, sor etimes along much traveled roads." We agree. The practice of peppering stop signs or shooting chunks of metal out of traffic warning signs is not only costly to Ontario taxpayers: it is downright dangerous to human life.

The "marksman" who shoots at a curve sign, for example, is creating a double hazard. If his view of traffic on the far side of the curve is obscured, a vehicle may s ddenly be in his line of fire. On the other hand, his shot may continue past the sign into an area where there may be people or domestic animals. Mutilated signs which no longer show hazard warnings are useless. Because the hazards remain to jeopardize unsuspecting motorists damaged signs must be replaced. And as the Ontario Department of Highways points out, "It's your money that pays the cost."

Last fall government officials said that if approximately $60,000 were not required every year to replace damaged road signs, the Department of Highways could purchase three 125-horsepower graders; or five five-ton trucks with plow equipment; or do hot mix patching on 20 feet of pavement for nine miles. With $60,000 the Department of Lands and Forests could provide 21,000 pheasants, propagated, raised to adulthood and released in the field; or 1,000 acres of deer range; or more inventory crews to determine the need for fish stocking and propagation and placement of fish where the need is demonstrated.

Shooting holes in highway signs may be a great way of working off frustrations or of building up the ego, but it is a practice which must be developed and campaigned against by all sportsmen. As the Department of Lands and Forests has said, "Senseless destruction of traffic signs, erected to warn of existing hazards, is a senseless attitude toward safety. As long as this situation continues you will have to pay the cost. Have you any money put to better use. Aim for safety. Take the offensive against destruction."

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 11, 1950

An unscheduled act in the re-construction of the Royal Bank building showered Front and Campbell Sts. with bricks, rubble, and lots of dust. A couple of beams on the upper storey were being moved, when everything let go. Hydro and telephone men were on the job within a few minutes after the crash to effect repairs to their wires.

The Horse Show in front of the grandstand under the flood lights at the Belleville Fair next Tuesday evening will consist of lodging the single milk delivery horses, and the bread delivery horses. Substantial donations and cash by merchants, supplemented by cash from the fair board will draw out a large number of horses along with their wagons.

30 YEARS AGO

August 11, 1940

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties milk is finding its way to war - torn Britain in other forms than butter and cheese. According to the manager of the Quinte Milk Products Co. Ltd. of Wellington, thousands of pounds of milk daily are being converted into milk - sugar and rushed to the British market as quickly as possible The sharp increase in demand for the Canadian product came after the German occupation of Holland and Denmark, where England secured the bigger portion of her milk-sugar

40 YEARS AGO

August 11, 1930

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall of Mimico are visiting their cousin Anne Brown of Thurlow township.

Ethel Hill of Brockville is visiting friends in the city.

Wallace Scott is home from Toronto for a few days to parents at their home on Yeomans St.

50 YEARS AGO

August 11, 1920

Leo B. Riggs is home from New York City on a visit.

The Rev. C. B. Smith of Montreal, formerly of Bloor St. Avenue Baptist Church here, is spending a few days in town.

Lobbyists Busy Before Primaries

America's Obsession with Guns

Brockville Recorder and Times

With primaries set for September and the congressional elections scheduled for November 3, the powerful gun lobby in the United States has already geared up to work against any politician it considers its enemy. Among senators up for re-election who are on the lobby's most-wanted list are Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts and Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader. But the number one target of the gun crowd is Joseph Tydings, a youthful Democratic senator from Maryland.

Senator Tydings' "crime" in the eyes of the gun lobby — is that he champions stricter gun controls. He certainly has his reasons. Assassination victims John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King were all his friends. Mr. Tydings feels that 1968 Gun Control Act is a dud; only three of the 50 states require gun licences and in 35 states lunatics can still legally own guns, he says. The gun registration he has proposed is anything but repressive—it calls for serial numbers of all firearms to help trace weapons used in crime.

The senator has repeatedly told hunters and antique gun collectors that the registering and licensing of guns wouldn't affect their interests. But a Maryland group calling itself Citizens Against Tydings is waging a well-heeled campaign against him — among other things — bumper stickers reading Gun Registration Means Gun Confiscation. In vain has Tydings pointed out that American hunters have been registering their cars and their dogs for decades without any accompanying fear of confiscation.

Senator Tydings has drawn the battle lines for a fight to the finish. "The nation's gun lobby a powerful and selfish special interest group, has apparently decided that I am a peril to their profits and has marked me No. 1 on their national purge list," he declares.

It will be interesting to see what happens to Senator Tydings in the Fall campaigning. The gun lobby is well organized and people in favor of spending money to use against candidates it dislikes. But opinion polls taken by various groups have shown that four out of five Americans approve of reasonable regulation of firearms.

It is no secret that the failure to enact effective gun control legislation in the United States is largely because of the fear of any legislator that backing the gun lobby would be risky to their political careers. If Senator Tydings is successful in his bid for nomination and later for re-election, despite the firearms lobby's opposition, then the gun lobby's reputed "clout" could be exposed as just another of those political myths.

Women as President?

Montreal Gazette

Observers of the American political scene were rudely shaken when Dr. Edgar Berman resigned from the Democratic party's Committee on National Priorities. Dr. Berman brought on his own defeat when he challenged the possibility that the United States might have a woman as president sometime in the future. He is reported to have said women are limited in their leadership potential by physiological and psychological factors.

The end came quickly for Dr. Berman. Congresswoman Patsy Mink of Hawaii, the sponsor of the proposal for a woman president led the attack. She was supported by other members of the committee. Their victim resigned with dispatch after public denunciation as "a bigot, guilty of the basest sort of prejudice against women."

This was one more manifestation of the forces at work today for women's liberation in Canada as well as the United States. It is a loosely organized movement that compensates for this deficiency by stunning its opponents with sound waves in the style of Lucy Van Pelt of Peanuts.

The activists in the liberation movement have a philosophy dominated by their conviction women are exploited, degraded, oppressed and in some cases imprisoned by social customs and attitudes. Most males assume that for practical purposes there is equality between the sexes, even if it is an uneasy sort of equality. The male, after all, is generally regarded as more interested in the difference between the sexes.

While there may be a valid case for women's liberation, the movement is not attracting members in significant numbers. Here and there across the country pockets of militants organize and picket, usually for more liberal abortion laws. The activists then confront the Prime Minister or invade the visitors' gallery of the House of Commons with strident demands for legislative reform. Perhaps these tactics limit their capacity to recruit more followers than they have.

If society is really unfair to women, there are ways to correct it that do not involve strident demands and militancy that only alienates the willingness to correct imbalances. Screaming shouts and slogans like the tactics of socialist the drop-outs, the malcontents.

The sexes are not meant to clash. Advocates of women's feminism should never forget this basic point. If the goals of the feminists are valid, they can be achieved by other means than those so far employed. The activists have forgotten the old saying: You catch more flies with honey. Perhaps what is wrong with women's liberation is that the wrong kind of women are running it.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 11, 1970 . . .

The Soviet Union sent its third astronaut, Maj. A. G. Nikolayev, into orbit eight years ago today—in 1962. The next day the fourth Russian space explorer, Lt.-Col. P. Popovich, followed him into orbit, and radio contact was established between the two space craft.

1768—Spanish troops took possession of St. Louis in the name of the king of Spain.

1950—High schools in Little Rock, Ark., opened on a desegregated basis.

Second World War — Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—announcement was made that a second atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki was so powerful that it made the first bomb dropped on Hiroshima almost obsolete; Andre Mornet, public prosecuter, asked for the death sentence for Marshal Petain, on trial for treason.

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Dry Spell Increases Fire Hazard

TWEED (Special) — Afternoon record breaking rainfall during July, the country side is again becoming dry and fires are breaking out.

Yesterday a half acre in Faraday township was reported burning in stumps and undergrowth but the blaze was under control.

Today lands and forests officials at Tweed reported that since April 1, a total of 89 forest fires have been reported, burning over 902 acres.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were sharply lower in light mid-morning trading today as the Toronto stock market entered its second consecutive declining session.

On index, industrials were down .85 to 156.89, golds .13 to 154.08, base metals .14 to 93.85 and western oils .63 to 156.20.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 422,000 shares, down from 433,000 at the same time Monday.

Losses outnumbered gains 118 to 41 with 141 issues unchanged.

The move downward was made under pressure from Wall Street.

Largest losses were in bank, industrial mining, merchandising and steel sectors.

Among declining stocks, Falconbridge was down 6¼ to 138, Cominco ¾ to 21¼, CPR ¼ to 56¾, Home A ¼ to 16¼ and Aquitaine ¼ to 21.

Sherritt was down ¼ to 19¾, United Buda 10 cents to 33 and French Pete 10 cents to $3.60.

The market was down sharply Monday.

On index, industrials were down 1.01 to 157.04, golds 1.62 to 154.21, base metals .59 to 93.79 and western oils 3.81 to 156.83.

The drop in industrials was the largest since July 7.

Volume was 1.58 million shares, down from 2.01 million Friday.

Losses outnumbered gains 267 to 135 with 206 issues unchanged.

The market fluttered upward for a few minutes during early morning trading, but dropped downward under pressure from a losing streak on Wall Street.

Largest losses were in bank, industrial mining, merchandising, oil refining, and pipeline sectors.

Among losing stocks, Canadian Tire was down 1½ to 21¼, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 1 to 38¾, Walker-Gooderham ¾ to 40¾, Aquitaine ¾ to 21¼, Falconbridge ¾ to 134¼, Bow Valley ¾ to 12¾ and New Quebec Raglan ⅛ to 17⅝.

International Mogul was down ½ to 10¼, Bethlehem ¾ to 14½, Dynasty .25 cents to $7.15, Rio Algom ¼ to 18½, Lake Dufault ¼ to 16¼ and Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to 29¾.

Alberta Natural Gas was up ⅜ to 19. The company reported first half net earnings of 71 cents a share, up from 71 cents in the corresponding period of last year.

Ulster

(Continued From Page 1)

Unionist party said early today this was not the case.

Instead, the sources said, a vote of no confidence had been put and was supported by 87 of the roughly 200 delegates present. But when the chairman, William Lees, tried to take the vote against the motion, the uproar was so great that no vote could be taken.

Lees said: "They wouldn't have it."

The same kind of confusion obscured the outcome of another vote, on a motion criticizing the government for its recent decision to ban all public parades.

A total of 97 delegates voted in favor—but dissent prevented the opposition view being put and again it was not known how many people would have voted against if they had had the chance.

People who attended the meeting, which was private, said afterwards that it had been almost impossible to control.

As Chichester-Clark left the hall after the meeting, at which some delegates said he had made one of the hardest-hitting speeches of his career, he ran into an even tougher opposition.

The Protestant demonstrators made plain that they believe any concession to the Catholics is wrong. As Chichester-Clark emerged they shouted "Lundy!"—a local term for traitor—"We want Craig." William Craig, former provincial home affairs minister, has emerged in the last week as the hard-line Protestants' candidate to replace Chichester-Clark.



Fort Once Guarded UEL Stronghold

Tall grass in field obliterates traces of McDonnell fort once built to guard entrance to Prinyer's Cove. Mystery still surrounds career of United Empire Loyalist Col. Archibald McDonnell.



Development Posts Its Signs

Modern living has caught up with sleepy Prinyer's Cove. Long a safe haven for Bay of Quinte boaters, it is now taking on the inevitable aspects of residential development.

Ghost Rider Legend Lurks At Prinyer's

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prinyer Estates, a new land development in Prince Edward County can offer prospective occupants promises of "something out of this world." The land parcel which includes a number of waterfront lots, claims a ghost rider equally as dashing as The Highwayman. Although he seems too arthritic to saddle, up these days the spirit of Colonel McDonnell continues to intrigue North Marysburg residents.

A Scottish Catholic who led the remnants of several regiments to Prince Edward County following the American Revolution, Lieut. Archibald McDonnell occupied the first house in Marysburg. It was built from squared timbers by ships' carpenters in 1784.

This house became "haunted" at his death in dramatic style. It seems that frequently after later residents had settled into sleep they would be awakened by the sharp sound of horses hooves approaching.

Shaken from their slumberer the householders would rise and run to an upstairs window to catch sight of the night rider. Although the sound of hoofbeats grew louder and louder no horseman ever appeared and eventually the sound would die. It became the common conclusion of all who heard the tale that this was the Ghost of Archibald McDonnell leading his militia into battle. A lieutenant when he came to Marysburg, Archibald McDonnell later was promoted to colonel of the militia.

Youngsters holidaying at Prinyer Estates this summer have become fascinated by history took take of the indomitable Col. McDonnell and have begun to dig up more of his past. A Port Colborne boy, Larry Berkhout, has grown increasingly interested in an old well which once stood on McDonnell property and served both the Colonel's home and the blockhouse he ordered built nearby. It was at the blockhouse that Col. McDonnell drilled his militia men each summer.

Patiently Larry Berkhout has dug around the old well and reports that he has discovered a few old bones. His plans for future excavations include the area where Col. McDonnell was buried near his home at Marysburg. The colonel's remains actually rest in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Picton, where they were transferred at an unspecified date presumably in the early 1900's.

The colonel's whereabouts has been a topic of discussion among young visitors to the Prinyer's Cove area for a number of years. One resident, whose property lies near the former McDonnell property, recalls that every boy who spent time at her home made special plans to exhume the ghost rider. She added that the children used to discuss unearthing his sword and, of course, his military medals.

All that remains of the blockhouse today are its foundation corners buried in the tall grass blowing in the fields. A road built this year to provide homeowners at Prinyer Estates with access to their properties passes through the former site of Col. McDonnell's house, the first in Marysburg.

Near Prinyer Estates lies Prinyer's Cove, once called Grog Bay. This scenic stretch of water was first renamed McDonnell's Cove and later Prinyer's Cove in honor of Jean Baptiste Prinyer, a Montreal logger who came to Marysburg to help in clearing the land.

Prinyer Estates opened officially this summer by a Prince Edward County real estate agency is a new project built on old tales of militia men, a fort and, of course, a night rider who seems to have retired at last.

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Alcana Alumi 12¼			
Alcan 20¾			
Algoma C. Pr. 8¾			
Asbestos 30½			
Atlas Steels 6¾			
Bank of Mont. 14¾			
Bank of N. S. 35½			
Bell Canada 41			
Bow Valley 13¾			
Brazil 1.70			
B. C. Forest 23¾			
B. C. Phone 36			
Brunswick Comm. 36½			
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Can. P. Rail 27½			
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Chrysler 30			
Cons. Gold 18¾			
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Dom. Bridge 38½			
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Dupont 144½			
Falconbridge 30			
Fleet Mfg. 100			
Ford Canada 38			
Gen. Motors 88½			
Gt. Lake Pap. 18			
Guaranty Tr. 81½			
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Texas Gulf A 305	
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SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Calcet to Joseph Daniel Doxtator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doxtator of RR1, Carrying Place. The wedding will take place in the Albury United Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 29, 1970.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Irvine of Ottawa announce the engagement of their elder daughter Kellie Rose to R. Roger Cocking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cocking of Fisherville. The marriage will take place on Friday, August 28, 1970 at St. Catharines.

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Canon and Mrs. R. B. DeBlois Wright have returned from Prince Edward Island where Canon Wright was in charge of the Church of St. Peter in Alberton for the month of July.

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The Reverend David Hawkins, Assistant at Christ Church in Belleville is spending his holidays visiting his mother and family in England and will be returning to Canada at the beginning of September.

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Previous to her marriage Miss James Golden (nee Barbara Latham) was honored at a shower held by the office staff of ACCO Ltd. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Allen Curlette with Mrs. Dave Curlette and Mrs. Robert Neilson as co-hostesses. A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Vincent Golden with Diane and Elaine Golden as co - hostesses. A party was held for the bridegroom at Canniffon Hall where he received a gift of money.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Heather Lynn, daughter of Mildred Woods and the late George Woods to Merle Steven Foster, son of Mrs. Kenneth Hicks and the late John (Buck) Foster. The marriage will take place September 26, 1970 at 5 p.m. in College Hill United Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Finale of Stirling announce the engagement of their daughter Jacqueline Ann, to Harvey Leeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Leeman of Frankford. The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 29, 1970 at 4 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, RR3, Stirling announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Marian to Donald Joseph Ladner son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ladner, Streetsville, Ontario. Marriage to take place Sept. 5, 1970 at 12 o'clock, Mount Pleasant Church.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

McWHINNIE—JOHNSON — On Saturday, July 25, 1970, in St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville, Barbara Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Roslin was united in marriage to Ralph Warren McWhinnie of Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McWhinnie of San Francisco, California. Rev. Peter Tetz officiated at the ceremony.

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Mr. Fred Hillman, 37 Golfdale Rd. is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, Room 717.



MR. AND MRS. JACK GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green Are Married for 50 Years

Music hath its charms!

At least it has for Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Green, 44 Harriett Street, who Monday evening were "at home" to a wide circle of friends on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Green, well known local cornet player and his bride of 50 years, the former Emily Alsop, met as members of their home town Salvation Army band in their native Wales.

The acquaintanceship deepened into love and the couple married following a 10 day Channel island tour of their band.

"That was our honeymoon," laughs Mr. Green. "We had spent all our money."

Mr. Green is a native of Macsteg, Wales, while his wife comes from Pentycymlyn, 10 miles away over the Welsh mountains. He is 74 while Mrs. Green is 72.

A veteran of World War I, with service in the Eastern Mediterranean, Mr. Green is a former Welsh coal miner who emigrated to Canada in 1928 when the future of the Welsh coal mining industry didn't look too bright.

He came directly to Belleville and got a job as section hand with the Canadian National Railways. Mrs. Green joined her husband in 1930.

Mr. Green has been playing cornet in Salvation Army bands for 60 years and is still divisional band master. Mrs. Green has been a band member almost as long and retired only last February as pianist with the Army band songstress group.

In 1929 Mr. Green was Canadian champion and gold medalist at the CNE and has also taken top honors at the Perth, Waterloo, and Stratford festivals.

In fact, the whole Green family is musically inclined.

As a daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Glenys) Read of Peterborough put it: "We can put together quite a family band."

The couple's other daughter Mrs. Alan (Dorothy) Austin, lives in Belleville. There are four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Since retirement from the railways Mr. Green has acted as a city school guard.

The local Salvation Army bandmaster still has three brothers and three sisters in the 'Old Country.'

But family ties are still strong. The 50-year wed couple have just said goodbye to three nieces from Wales who enjoyed three weeks' holidays in Belleville.

"We really had a ball," said the visitors' Peterborough cousin.

House Approves Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives ended 47 years of legislative foot-dragging Monday by approving a proposed constitutional amendment to give women equal legal rights equal to those of men.

It sent the proposition to the Senate by roll-call vote of 350 to 15 after limited debate emphasizing that although there is a basic difference between the sexes, their legal rights should be the same.

Should the Senate pass the legislation by two-thirds vote, as it has done twice in past years, ratification by 38 state legislatures would put it into the United States Constitution. There is no time limit on state action.

The House vote was 105 more than the two-thirds needed.

Champions of women's rights have been fighting for the change since it first was proposed 47 years ago. The Senate approved it in 1950 and in 1953 but the House did not act.

The opposition in the past, and on Monday, was led by Emanuel Celler Dem. N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary committee. A motion to return the resolution to Celler's committee for further study lost by a vote of 344 to 26.

Celler, an 82-year-old widower delighted his colleagues and the packed gallery when he asserted:

"There is as much difference between a male and a female as there is between a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse, and, as the French say, 'vive la difference.'"

He called the legislation a "historic step backwards," after Speaker John W. McCormack, Dem. Mass. described it as "simply another historic step."

Martha W. Griffiths Dem. Mich. forced the House action Monday by obtaining the signatures of 218 members to a petition taking the legislation away from Celler's committee.

SYNTHETICS IN

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong's wig industry switched from human hair to synthetic hair last year and manufacturers report business is booming. The manufacturers said the switch was due to competitive prices and the fact that synthetic wigs are easier to handle.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN REXE

Rexe — Hollywood

St. Joseph's Church, Belleville was the scene of the August 1 wedding of Maureen Annette Hollywood, daughter of Thomas L. McGrath of RR8, Belleville and the late Irene McGrath, and Stephen Glen Rexe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. E. Rexe of Peterborough. Father Stanley officiated at the ceremony; Phil Kirby was organist and William Mann was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donna Lee. Bridesmaid was Miss Darnell Scot.

Michael Rexe was best man and Eugene McGrath was usher.

The reception was held at Hotel Quinte.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 18 Symington Dr., Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES GOLDEN

Golden — Latham

Holy Rosary Church, Belleville was the scene of the August 1 wedding of Barbara Joan Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latham of Belleville and James Patrick Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden of Carnilton. Father Warren officiated at the ceremony and organist was Tibor Csazar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of imported crystal peau de soie featuring empire waist and A-line styling with three - quarter - length sleeves and boat neckline. The bodice was highlighted with Swiss lace daisies and had had a watteau chapel train trimmed with Swiss daisies which fell from her shoulders. A wedding ring headpiece held a long cathedral length veil trimmed with Swiss lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses and pink carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Elaine Golden, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a gown of berry pink pure silk chiffon with an empire waist, fitted bodice with four rows of re-embroidered white Venis lace on the neckline, bodice and sleeves, and long full sleeves with tight cuffs. There was a matching satin ribbon insertion and self bows with a matching headpiece. She carried a while basket of white and pink shasta daisies.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vincent Golden, sister-in-law of the bridegroom and Miss Gail Lundberg, friend of the bride. Each was dressed in a turquoise spray gown identical to that of the maid of honor, with a matching headpiece and carried a white basket of turquoise and white shasta daisies.

Best man was Vernon Golden, brother of the bridegroom and ushers were Vincent brother of the bridegroom and Ted Abrams, friend of the bridegroom.

For the reception held at the ANAF hall, Tartan Lounge, Belleville, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a mint green ensemble featuring a long - sleeved re-embroidered lace coat and sleeveless empire sheath dress with a matching lace bodice. She wore white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a petal pink brocade satin sheath dress with a matching coat featuring wide lapels and empire waistline. The A-line skirt had a crystal button closing and she wore a corsage of red roses and pink carnations.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 292 William St Belleville.

New York Women Seek Female Unity

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a time of protest, power, pressure and promise for the women's liberation movement in New York Monday.

About 100 women took a ferry out to the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor and hung a banner on that colossal lady's pedestal demanding: Women of the World Unite.

At City Hall, Mayor John V. Lindsay signed a law forcing "Men-only" bars and restaurants to admit women, and the mayor listened as a woman demanded he stop working out at the Athletic Club, reserved exclusively for men.

A spokesman said the women chose to demonstrate at the Statue of Liberty because of "the hypocrisy that woman represents liberty."

One of the taverns affected by the new city law is McSorley's Old Ale House on the lower East Side. Although now owned by a woman, it hasn't admitted a female patron since it was founded 118 years ago.

Although the law is effective immediately, officials indicated McSorley's will be given time to build a powder room for the ladies. The men's room, right off the bar, has swinging doors.

But the doors opened to women at 3 p.m. A handful had waited upwards of two hours, apparently motivated more by a determination to taste their rights rather than the ale.

Women's Golf Draw

August 13, 1970 - Two Ball

9.00—Lois Gill and Ana Ryan
Helen McCorquodale and Hilda Dolan
9.07—Madge Cowley and Betty O'Brien
Ena Corke and Ruby Monk
9.14—Hettie Dyble and Patsy Wambold
Helen Lewis and Lillian Peddie
9.21—Eva Ketcheson and Alice Stuart
Win MacKeen and Anne Fisher
9.28—Mary Denton and Helen Philp
Mildred Curtis
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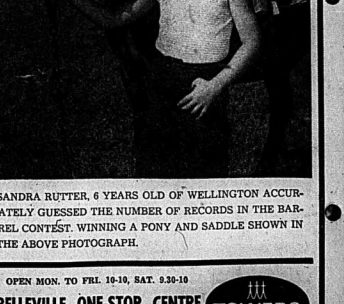
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Successful Living

Grooming Is Important

By DORIS CLARK

What makes for success? Is it brains? Looks? A good disposition? Does a boy have to be born that way or can he do anything to help himself?

One of my young friends, John A., who is nearly 16, is very fussy about his sister's looks and how she dresses. She's a year younger than he is and he advises her about her hairdo, what color of lipstick, how much to wear and so on. He is proud of her when she looks nice.

But if their mother presumes to tell him he'd better change his suit before appearing in public, or do something about dandruff or keeping his fingernails clean, he just ignores it. Now, I ask you, does that make sense? Surely a boy should look as well as he expects his sister or his date to look.

What is it about some boys that makes them so allergic to being clean and well-groomed? You may have a heart of gold, or be brilliant at maths, but you can't wear a sign to tell that to the world.

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Dear Doris: At 66, I think I'm just fine. But I can't get a prospective employer to think so. I am a widow, and used to work in an office.

How do we break the unsound barrier? — Need a Job

Dear Needajob: Of course you are just fine. One specialist in seniors says there are now three classifications:

(1) The young old (between 60 and 75).

(2) The middle-aged old (75 to 90).

(3) The old old (90 to 100)

She even suggests still a fourth class: the very old old, for the growing group of over one hundred's!

The barrier to employment may be broken by taking further training, or producing a persuasive reference, or offering to work for a short trial period. Or running one's own show at home.

We are all needed somewhere. I'm sending you my 10 - cent leaflet A Salute to Seniors, which may inspire you. (Others may have this by writing in for it.)

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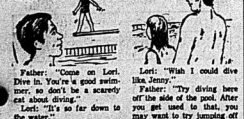
To Bathroom Shower: The decorstion might feature a corner of your livingroom over which you string a pair of shower curtains. Shape up a shower faucet from papier mache or hang a watering can up there with the spout pointing down. Cover with silver foil.

Let silver streamers flutter down to the bride's chair underneath.

If the fixture can take it, hang the lightest gifts on strings attached to the faucet. File the rest of them in a laundry hamper — which might also be a special gift.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Come on Lori. Dive in. You're a good swimmer. So don't be a scaredy cat about diving."

Lori: "It's so far down to the water."

Lori: "Wish I could dive like Jenny."

Father: "Try diving here off the side of the pool. After you get used to that, you may want to try jumping off the diving board."

Don't brow-beat a youngster into doing something she fears. Help her work up to it gradually and she may overcome the fear with less trouble.

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Bassett Family Holds Reunion

The annual Bassett family reunion was held recently at Cedardale Park where 100 family members gathered from towns and cities as far west as Kitchener and east to Kingston.

The day was spent with races and team competitions and prizes were awarded to the winners. The family members were put into three teams and team three was the overall team game winner.

Judges Margarite Wassels, Blanche Gardener, Roy Carleton and Albert Bassett had selected and awarded prizes to the winners of selected categories.

Due to illness Agnes Bassett, who was the honorary judge, was unable to attend the annual family affair.

UCW MEETINGS

PLAINFIELD UNIT

The Plainfield Unit of Roslin UCW held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hall on Tuesday, August 4 with an attendance of 19 people.

The leader, Mrs. Grant Kerr called the members to worship and Mrs. Harold Skelly was in charge of devotions.

After the business period, Mrs. Garnet Denyes had charge of the program. She dealt with the topic, "Poverty as a Cause of Tensions in the Modern World". She mentioned that the infant death rate is so much higher in Indiana and Eskimos than other Canadians due to poverty.

The meeting was closed followed by refreshments.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cod Florentine for Six People

By MARY MOORE

Cod is considered a coarse fish but it has three plus features: its bones are big (but of course, not present in the frozen fillets), it is cheap and in its fast frozen state it is in beautiful fresh condition.

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So I decided to give it the gourmet treatment to help your budgets and vary your menus.

COD FLORENTINE

NOTE: This will serve a family of six and provides one of the vegetables. You can serve this with confidence to guests.

Two 14-oz. pkgs. fresh frozen cod fillets

Two 10-oz. pkgs. fresh spinach

4 tbsps. butter or margarine

3 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. salt
1¼ cups milk
½ to ¾ cup grated Parmesan (or Cheddar) cheese

Thaw the spinach under running water, drain it and cook covered until wilted, turning once. Drain through colander and chop coarsely. Arrange in bottom of unbuttered large shallow baking dish. Cover with cod fillets, in one layer, slightly overlapping.

To make Sauce, melt butter, blend in flour and salt and then stir in milk until thick. Pour hot sauce evenly all over cod fillets, easing some of the sauce between fillets and under edges. Cover top completely with grated Parmesan (or Cheddar) cheese and bake at 375 deg. Fahr. about 25 min. until tinged with gold on top. Do not overbake because the success of this dish lies in its moist delicacy.

File this recipe under Fish: Cod — Baked.

TUESDAY
(Cold Supper)

Dinner Menu

Cold Salad Plate; Sliced Ham and Salami, Three-Bean Salad, Combination Salad with Roquefort Dressing, Hard Rolls; Lattice Raspberry Pie a la Mode; Coffee.

Doesn't Care

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Sandusky Register reporter Wanda Galloway says a thief snatched two bulging grocery bags from her car in a supermarket parking lot. But she doesn't mind. The bags were filled with garbage from a picnic Miss Galloway and her parents had and she was taking the garbage home to dispose of it.

SNEAKERS by Jones & Mary



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Ann Landers

Sleepwalking Theory Disputed by Reader

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Are you sure sleepwalkers never do anything they wouldn't do while awake? I disagree. I read an article by Isabella Taves condensed from "Today's Health" about a 14-year-old boy who rose from his bed, still asleep, looked in the refrigerator and then walked out the back door. It would have been just another sleepwalking episode except the boy was in a camper-truck, traveling at 50 miles an hour on the San Diego Freeway.



ANN LANDERS

The article warned against awakening a sleepwalker abruptly. One must never shout a sleepwalker and shake him awake. It is best to repeat his name calmly, until it penetrates his unconsciousness, then help him realize where he is and let him know he is safe.

Parents of sleepwalking children should take obvious precautions by fastening gates at the head of stairs and locking doors that lead to the outside.

The article quoted Dr. Roger Broughton, an Ottawa neurologist and authority on somnabulism, as saying it does no good to discourage sleepwalking by such primitive means as surrounding a child's bed with pans of cold water so he will step into them and wake up. A letter in your column suggested just this method. Please correct this misstatement. — ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA.

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DEAR ROCH: For most theories there are counter theories. Most authorities on somnabulism say the vast majority of sleepwalkers do nothing out of character in their sleep. The boy who walked out of the back door of the camper was not thinking from his normal behavior pattern. Unfortunately, that particular "bedroom" was not the one he was accustomed to.

Many readers wrote to tell me they used the water pan method with great success. It did not cure the sleepwalker, but it did awaken him.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband (age 34) put on his summer tux yesterday for the first time in four years. He looked like a stuffed sausage. He couldn't even button his shirt collar.

Buck has a desk job and never does one thing for exercise — except bend his elbow. When I suggested that he take up bowling or tennis or golf or swimming he pointed out that a great many star athletes die young because they exercised too much and it was bad for the heart. Buck cited several examples and I had to admit he made a pretty good case. Do you have any thought on the subject? — DUMB DORA.

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DEAR DOR: More men dies from overeating and overdrinking than from overexercising.

A man who is not accustomed to physical exertion should not suddenly take up tennis or handball in his middle years. He should start with mild exercises and work up gradually to more strenuous activity. Urge your stuffed sausage to see a doctor. He needs to be put on a diet and learn what kind and how much exercise he should have.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think of a 26-year-old who has $30,000 worth of education including a master's degree, and after 18 months on Wall Street decides money is garbage, business is phony and he wants to be a mailman? — HIS PARENTS.

DEAR PARENTS: To each his zone.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● CFL Football: The Saskatchewan Roughriders meet the Red Blacks at Ottawa; channel 8 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Beachhead (8)
McHale's Navy (11)
Local News (3)
6.30—Weakley (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
Hockey (11)
Dateline (12)
Tom Jones (13)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Hazel (8)
Marcus Welby M.D. (11)
Let's Sing Out (12)
7.30—I Spy (6) (7) (8)
It Takes a Thief (8)
7.30—MOVIE: "Charley's Aunt" (10)
I Dream of Jeannie (8) (9)
MOVIE: "The Challenger" (10) (7)
Bewitched and Mrs. Muir (13)
Search for the Top (6)
Mod Squad (12)
8.00—Debbie Reynolds (6) (9)
CFL Football (8)
Happy Days (8) (11) (12)

WEDNESDAY

● Baseball: The Montreal Expos meet the Braves at Atlanta; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News
News (12) (11)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Beachhead (8)
McHale's Navy (11)
Local News (3)
6.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report
Weakley (6)
News (8)
Dateline (12)
Tom Jones (13)
MOVIE: "Wicked Woman" (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Department S (8)
Animal World (7)
Hazel (8)
To Tell The Truth (9) (8)
Baseball and Hockey (8)
7.30—Where's Huddles (6) (10) (7) (8)
Orpington (8)
Hogan's Heroes (9)
Debbie Reynolds (8)
8.00—Game Pete (6) (7) (12)
Man in a Suitcase (9)
Eddie's Father (13)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (10) (7) (8)
Hogan (9)
9.00—Night Gallery (6) (7)
Nip Beer (8)
Medical Center (6) (10) (8)
Everly Brothers (13)
CFL Football (9)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (10) (6) (8) (7)
Tom Jones (13)

Undated Dividends

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Cummings Properties Ltd., 10 cents, Sept. 3, record Aug. 18.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., 50 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 14.

Kraftco Corp., 4½ cents (U.S.), Sept. 10, record Aug. 17.

Petrofina Canada Ltd., 35 cents, Sept. 13, record Aug. 31.

Scott LaSalle Ltd., 5 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 14.

Great Northern Utilities Ltd., 6 per cent. series A, 37½ cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 14.

Net Earnings

Acklands Ltd., six months ended May 31: 1970, $645,812, 18 cents a share; 1969, $1,317,445, 45 cents.

Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $3,814,000, 37 cents a share; 1969, $5,896,000 72 cents.

Greyhound Computer of Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $327,030; 1969 $217,620.

Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $1,458,387 31 cents a share; 1969 $891,594, 19 cents.

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $16,800,000, 37.1 cents a share; 1969, $22,600,000, 49.8 cents.

Lake Dufault Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $1,386,000, 34 cents a share; 1969, $2,351,000 57 cents.

Massey Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $331,994, 7.9 cents a share; 1969, $538,045, 13 cents.

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Newsie (11)
11.00—Channel 7 News (12)
Channel 8 Report
News (6) (8) (13) (11)
Local News (3)
11.15—Weather Eye (12)
11.20—News (11) (13)
Sports (11)
11.30—Johnny Carson (3) (7) (6) (8)
Mery Griffin (10) (6) (8)
Dick Cavett (13)
MOVIE: "Pirate and his Mate" (8)
MOVIE: "The Golden Mask" (11)
MOVIE: "The Birthday Present" (12)
11.35—Ferry's Probe (6)
12.30—University of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Golden Goddess of

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ANAF News

It was a busy week for the unit, Monday was a holiday but the executive was kept busy getting ready for a couple of important events. On Tuesday president Dick Burns and other members were at the armory assisting the local Air Cadets get loaded up for their two week camp at the Armed Forces Base at Trenton. The link took over the sponsorship of this fine group of lads this year as part of their project in the Dominion plan for the youth movement and, knowing very well the calibre of these cadets are well satisfied to help.

On Wednesday the young visitors from Holland arrived at noon and they certainly endeared themselves to all who had the privilege of meeting them. The ladies deserve most of the credit for, in their own words the highlight of their visit. The auxiliary took on the responsibility of the billeting and the feeding of the group and they, in turn, won the hearts of the youngsters. They left with many happy memories of the friendly city and its home life that they briefly shared.

The weather was near perfect and everyone did their best to make their visit as enjoyable as possible.

On Saturday, Aug. 15 the Duke of Edinburgh's Own Pipe Band has been invited to the "ONE Warriors' Day Parade. The unit will have another opportunity to feel pride in their popularity which is growing all the time.

On Wednesday, Aug. 5 that well known maestro of the ivory keys, the one and only Jimmy Gorrell celebrated his 7th birthday and the members gave him a rousing "Happy Birthday" song with a standing round of applause. May he long delight the ears with his melodious playing for years to come is the sincere wish of all members. Happy birthday, Jimmie.

The sick board still remains blank except for Cde. O'Shaughnessy who is still in Kingston General Hospital. All members join in hoping that Cde. Bessie Buckley of the Ladies' Auxiliary recovers sufficiently to make her long looked for trip to the Dominion convention to Vancouver at the end of August possible. She is recovering slowly from a serious operation, but is determined to go if it is any way possible. Best of luck and hope to see you there, the best wishes of all.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of the cheese sold at the Belleville Cheese Exchange held August 6. All cheese sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, August 12 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	722	
White:		
1st grade	2,053	46.5-47
2nd grade	193	43-43.1
Colored:		
1st grade	909	47.3
2nd grade	22	43-43.1
Total large	4,777	
Average price		
White:	47	
Colored:	47.3	
White squares:		
1st grade	10,964	47.5-47.6
2nd grade	1,316	43-44.2
3rd grade	65	40.5
Colored squares:		
1st grade	5,973	47.8
2nd grade	218	43
Total squares	18,556	
Average price		
White:	47.5	
Colored:	47.8	

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Mets Gain Ground as Seaver Leaves Pirates in Dark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the blackout finally was lifted at Pittsburgh, the lights went out for the Pirates.

New York's resilient Mets, pulverized 10 hits, 11 walks and three Pittsburgh errors with the cheap pitching of Tom Seaver for a 10-2 victory Monday night in a game delayed 27 minutes at the start by a power shutdown at the Pirates' new Three Rivers Stadium.

Seaver bounced back after a wobbly start to scatter six hits, pocket his 19th victory of the season and propel the Mets within 3½ lengths of first place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

In the only other activity in the majors, Oakland Athletics trounced Minnesota Twins 7-3 and Boston Red Sox outlasted Detroit Tigers 11-10.

Seaver, after a fire broke out in the vicinity of the stadium, power lines controlling the lights were shut off as a precaution as the Pirates trotted onto the field for the start of the game.

The sudden blackout left Hodges, Seaver, Pirates' starter Dock Ellis and a crowd of 47,148 in the dark-in more ways than one.

"I wasn't sure what was going on," said the Met ace, who was to work with three days rest—instead of his normal four—for only the third time this year. He had just completed his 30-minute pre-game warm-up. "I certainly didn't want to get pushed back because of something like that."

When the lights came back on, the Pirates quickly sent Seaver back, scoring twice with the help of three walks and Al Oliver's double.

Two walks and a throwing error for first baseman Oliver on Seaver's potential inning-ending double play tap contributed to a five-run New York binge in the second.

Ellis went out for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the inning and Tommie Agee socked a two-run triple off reliever Dick Colpaert in the third. Colpaert and Jim Nelson then walked five more in the fourth as the Mets scored another pair without a hit for a 9-2 bulge.

Ex-Pirate Duke Sanderson, jeered by the big crowd each time he came to bat, climaxed a 3-for-3 night in the seventh with his 20th homer of the season.

Seaver, meanwhile, settled down to blank the Pirates on five harmless singles over the final eight innings, bringing his season mark to 19-4 and raising the Mets a split of the four-game set.

While the Mets closed ground in the NL East, the A's notched Minnesota's once-gaping American League West lead. They ousted five pitchers for 13 hits, including a homer, two doubles and a single by Rick Monday in trimming the Twins for the third time in four days.

The loss left the Twins 6½ games ahead of second place California and seven up on Oakland.

Billy Consolidare drove in four runs with his 13th homer and two singles, and his brother, Tury, delivered three with a single and two sacrifice flies as the Red Sox held off the Tigers in the other AL day game.

The Tigers, trailing 11-7 in the ninth, struck for three runs—Ike Kayoing winner, Sonny Siebert, before reliever Chuck Hartenstein fanned Bill Freehan for the final out with the tying run on base.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1970

Boxing Begins To Worry About Has-beens

MONTREAL (CP)—The World Boxing Association is considering a proposal to establish "a pension plan that would enable boxing to take care of its own."

Van Nixon, secretary of the Washington, D.C., Boxing Commission, made the proposal Monday in the opening day of the WBA's annual meeting. He was backed by most delegates as well as president Emile Brunet of New Orleans.

Delegates representing boxing commissions from at least 10 nations, including Canada and the U.S., were continuing their meetings today.

They are discussing ratings, title contentions, organizational problems and ways to restore interest in boxing in North America.

Nixon, appointed to head a committee drafting a format for the proposed plan, said a report will be presented Wednesday, final day of the convention.

He told delegates Monday a pension fund is a necessity because of the large number of fighters left physically and financially ruined after their careers.

"It's a pitiful thing," he said, "we call them scrambled fighters in Washington."

Brunet said a pension fund for retired boxers "would be the greatest thing we could give boxing."

David Ott of Cleveland, chairman of the Ohio Boxing Commission, said he had conducted a three-month study that showed such a plan is feasible.

Ott said the fund would be administered by the WBA. Cuts from boxers' winnings and promoters' profits following every fight would help finance it.

He recommended an annual bout, using a similar system as all-star games in major league baseball, to contribute net profits to the plan.

Earlier, delegates voted to allow provincial and state commissions from countries outside the U.S. to be eligible for WBA membership.



Former lightweight champion Mando Ramos of Long Beach, Calif., his face a gory mess in this last-round action, fights his way to victory in Los Angeles Saturday over Mexico City's Sugar Ramos, no relation. It was a 10-round decision. (AP Wirephoto)

Would Bar Chuvalo

MONTREAL (CP) — George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champ, was singled out as a medical risk in a report Monday to the World Boxing Association presented by Dr. Leon Feldman, boxing medical advisor to the organization.

In recommending several stiff reforms, Dr. Feldman, of Asheville, N.C., suggested that Chuvalo be barred from the ring for his own good.

The medical advisor's recommendation, which is not binding, followed the battering Chuvalo suffered Wednesday in New York at the hands of George Foreman. The fight was halted in the third round.

Ernie Bruneau, 56-year-old retired businessman who steps down today as president of the WBA, lauded Dr. Feldman's report but said a decision on Chuvalo's physical fitness should be made by Canadian authorities.

Dr. Feldman also recommended that a boxer be sidelined at least 60 days after being knocked out and that a knockout suspension follow two successive KO's.

He suggested a lifetime suspension for any fighter or official convicted of a felonious narcotics charge and a similar ban on any fighter who suffers a detached retina.

Frazier Offers Foster 'Jump' Shot

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier will give light heavyweight champ Bob Foster a shot at his crown, Frazier's manager said Monday.

Yank Durham said tentative arrangements have been made to stage the bout in Detroit's Cobo Hall on either Oct. 21 or 22.

"The contract will be signed this afternoon in Philadelphia," Durham said Monday. "We have a $150,000 guarantee or 40 per cent of the gate, whichever is greater. They've agreed to the terms."

Clay Seeks Toronto Bout

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Ex-heavyweight boxing champ Cassius Clay has asked the United States 5th circuit court of appeals again for permission to fight in Toronto Oct. 26.

Clay joined his new plea on the 7th circuit court ruling that would allow Abbie Hoffman to travel to Cuba.

Anthony J. Farris, U.S. attorney for the southern district of Texas, said in Houston he received a copy of the motion Monday. He said his office will oppose the request.

Clay's motion says that the 7th circuit is allowing Hoffman, one of the defendants in the Chicago Conspiracy trial, to go to Cuba for almost a month. He is asking to go to Toronto for only 18 hours.

Clay was convicted in Houston in 1968 for refusing induction into the armed forces.

ANDY CAPP



Celtics In Command

GLASGOW (Reuters) — Even with six reserves in their team, Celtic outclassed their old rivals, Rangers, 3-1 Monday night to win the Glasgow Cup at Hampden Park here.

Celtic was in command throughout, controlling play in midfield and not allowing the Ranger halfbacks to get into the game.

Left back Tommy Gemmell gave Celtic the lead after only two minutes, and he added a second goal from a free kick in the 19th minute.

Rangers got the deficit before half time when John Greig scored from close range, but Jimmy Quinn lashed in a third goal for Celtic from 25 yards in the second half.

Grampa Gonzales Steals Open Spotlight

TORONTO (CP) — Agile young stars and 10 hopeful Canadians are among the 21 men and 12 women entered in the Canadian open tennis championship under way here today, but spectator interest centres on veterans Rod Laver and Pancho Gonzales, a 42-year-old grandfather.

Both have dominated the courts for most of their long careers—Laver with his cool efficiency, Gonzales with his aggressive play and stormy moods, and both with superb physical conditioning.

They say Gonzales has lost something of his cannon-like serve, but few would say he's showing his age.

Last year he became the idol of Britain and amazed the tennis world with his stamina in beating his former pupil Charles Pasarel of Puerto Rico in a 112-game marathon match—the longest in Wimbledon's history at five hours and 25 minutes after nearly two days.

Among the women entrants, a favorite is Margaret Court of Australia, a cagey veteran who has hinted at retirement several times. After beating Billie Jean King of the U.S. in the Wimbledon final last month she said she had been taking pain-killing drugs for a sore ankle.

Mrs. Court has won almost all honors in women's tennis, including the Australian championship nine times, the French and American four each, the Italian and Wimbledon three each and the South African twice.

Laver, 32, also an Australian, comes to Canada fresh from losing his United States championship to countryman Tony Roche. But Laver's predentials remain impressive.

He is the only player to win the sport's grand slam twice. It was Roche, 25, that he beat last year in the U.S. open to complete the second slam, having won earlier in the year the Australian, French and British championships. His 1962 grand slam, achieved as an amateur, was the first since Don Budge's in 1938.

Roche's victory Sunday made him only the second player with a lifetime edge over Laver—seven victories in 13 encounters. Ismail El Shafei of the United Arab Republic, who has beaten Laver in two of three meetings, is also in the field for the Canadian open.

The $22,000 tournament, at Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club, ends Monday.

The Canadian contingent is led by Mike Belkin and Andree Martin of Montreal, who won the men's and women's closed titles here last week. Others are Toronto's John Sharpe, Keith Carpenter, Ken Binns, Jane O'Hara and Louise Brown, Bob Puddicombe of Islington, Keith Carpenter of Vancouver and Bob Bedard of Lennonville, Que.

American stars in addition to Gonzales, are Ron Holmberg, Marty Reissen, Dennis Ralston, Rosemary Casals, Creí Marlenes, Linda Tuero and Jade Schiffman.

Second largest foreign contingent is the Australian group with Laver, Mrs. Court, Fred Stolle, Ray Emerson, Bill Bowery, Esme Emanuel and Helen Gourlay.

Other entrants are Ray Moore, Cliff Drysdale and Patricia Walkden of South Africa; Roger Taylor of England, Pierre Barthes of France, Andre Gimeno of Spain, Torben Ulrich of Denmark, and El Shafei.

Today's opening schedule pitted El Shafei against Puddicombe; Binns against Reissen, Moore against Holmberg and Ulrich against Taylor.

In men's doubles it was Puddicombe and Bedard against Binns and Carpenter.

The opening women's singles schedule matched Andree Martin and Linda Tuero, Louise Brown and Pat Walkden, Esme Emanuel and Jade Schiffman, and Jane O'Hara and Helen Gourlay.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	71	43	.623	—
New York	61	51	.545	9½
Detroit	60	53	.531	11
Boston	56	54	.509	13½
Cleveland	56	58	.491	15½
Washington	51	62	.451	20
West				
Minnesota	69	41	.627	—
California	64	49	.566	6½
Oakland	64	50	.561	7
Kansas City	42	71	.372	28½
Milwaukee	42	73	.365	29½
Chicago	42	74	.362	30

Probable Pitchers Today

Cleveland (Chance 7-5) at Oakland (Hunter 15-9) N

Baltimore (Cuellar 15-7) at California (Messersmith 8-9) N

Detroit (Gilfenny 6-3) at Milwaukee (Downing 4-8) N

Minnesota (Perry 17-9) at Washington (Cox 6-8) N

Chicago (Jaeckel 8-11) at New York (Stottlemyre 10-10)

Kansas City (Rooker 7-11) at Boston (Pattin 6-6) N

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	64	51	.557	—
New York	60	52	.536	3½
Chicago	58	56	.509	5½
St. Louis	53	60	.469	10
Philadelphia	52	60	.464	10½
Montreal	49	66	.426	15
West				
Cincinnati	77	39	.664	—
Los Angeles	63	49	.563	12
San Francisco	55	57	.491	20
Atlanta	54	59	.478	21½
Houston	51	63	.447	25
San Diego	45	69	.395	31

Probable Pitchers Today

San Francisco (Bolsberger 4-4) at Chicago (Jenkins 13-13)

Los Angeles (Osteen 11-10) at Pittsburgh (Dal Canton 7-1) N

San Diego (Wilson 9-2) at St. Louis (Briles 4-3) N

Montreal (Morton 14-7) at Atlanta (Nash 11-4) N

New York (McAndrew 6-10 or Frisella 5-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 14-4) N

Philadelphia (Banning 8-11) at Houston (Billingham 9-4) N

Year-old Abduction Incident Revealed by Bucs' Clemente

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh rightfielder Roberto Clemente told a sportswriter Monday he had been abducted a year ago by four men in San Diego.

Clemente said he hadn't told the story "because I figured if any of the four robbers heard about it, they might be looking for our ball players when we go out there again."

However, the Pirate superstar did tell general manager Joe L. Brown and batting coach Bill Virdon of the incident.

Brown said he promised to keep the details a secret. However, Bill Christine, sportswriter for the Pittsburgh Press, working on a tip, asked Clemente about the incident Sunday.

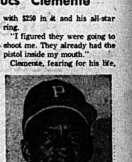
Clemente said he was walking back to his hotel when a car with four men stopped him. One with a gun ordered him in the car.

Clemete says they took him to an isolated mountain "about a 15 minute ride."

He said the men ordered him to strip and remove his coat, shirt, tie, shoes, socks and undershirt. They took his wallet with $250 in it and his all-star ring.

"I figured they were going to shoot me. They already had the pistol inside my mouth."

Clemente, fearing for his life, told them he was' a San Diego Padre. "I would have told them the Pirates, but if they did not know us, they knew it would not work," he told Christine.



ROBERTO CLEMENTE

Finally, after showing the pistol-shaped hit his ring and his membership card in the baseball player's association, they believed him, gave back his clothes, told him to dress and told him "Don't forget to put on your tie: we want you to look good."

More Time to Write

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Bouton, author of Ball Four, one of the most controversial books in baseball history, pitched a form professional baseball Monday, saying he had lost his once-feared knuckleball and didn't want to drag his family through minor league life.

Bouton had pitched and lost two games for the Oklahoma City farm club of Houston Astros of the National League.

Bouton was sent down July 31.

"I'd rather make the break now instead of next spring. I have job opportunities that might not be available next spring," he said.

Bouton called Spec Richardson, Astro general manager, Sunday night but was unable to reach him. Bouton arrived in Houston later in the night.

Boston told Richardson of his decision Monday morning.

Bouton said about 30 per cent of the stars players on the team they didn't appreciate the book. As far as the rest of the league, he said about 90 per cent of the players were against him.

Bouton said profits from the book will be about $50,000 this year, he added, that's more than he can make playing baseball.

The book is critical of some of baseball's greats.

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Stampeders Stray from Passing Game, Ground Lions 16-9

CALGARY (CP) — In a change from their usual ground-oriented attack, Calgary Stampeders played a more down-to-earth game Saturday night to beat British Columbia Lions 16-9 and gain sole possession of second place in the Western Football Conference.

Jerry Keeling, calling the shots for Calgary, hoisted a short pass to tight end Herm Harrison for one touchdown in the second quarter and a handful to halfback Hugh McDaniel in the fourth to wind up the Stampeders' second touchdown. Lloyd Johnson, returning as place-kicker after a two-game layoff because of strained knee ligaments, converted both and added two more points on wide field goal attempts.

B.C. was first on the scoreboard with a booming punt by Dave Mackey in the first quarter. Then Mackey scored a single on a missed field goal in the third quarter and Jim Young got the Lions Lions' touchdown in the fourth and Gerela converted.

B.C. was ahead 1-0 after the first quarter but Calgary went ahead 7-1 in the second and 8-2 in the third before 20,416 spectators.

Statistically, the aerial game was poor at both ends. Calgary, which usually relies on a passing game, completed only nine of 31 passes and B.C. was good on only six of 20.

Calgary's passing-rushing yardstick was 153-178 while B.C.'s was 114-141 for net offences, respectively, of 331 and 152 yards.

Harrison's touchdown, which climaxed a series of surges down the field, moved him up a notch in fifth place in the scoring race and boosted his season total to 18 points. Gerela remained in third place but now has 22 points, two less than Silas McKinnis and six less than Jack Abendschan, two Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The win was Calgary's second in regular season play and moved them out of a second place tie with Edmonton Eskimos who now are tied with, a win and a loss. B.C. is fourth with one win and two defeats.

Calgary Coach Jim Duncan said he had no complaints about his team's performance despite the poor passing game.

"When they hold them to only one touchdown a game," he said, "you can't complain."

Jackie Parker of B.C. also was tried.

"They're always tough when you lose."

Parker said he didn't expect the Lions' next game, at Edmonton Thursday night, to be any easier and said his team would have to play "a lot better" if they expected to win.

Next game for Calgary is at Regina Aug. 17.

Marlene Streit Could Snare 11th Open Title

TORONTO (CP) — Pipers piped, drums drummed, flags unfurled and management at Oakdale Golf and Country Club relented as festivities began here Monday night ahead of the start today of the Canadian Women's open golf championship.

The official opening was draped in pageantry as the Toronto Scottish pipe and drum band accompanied the teams from 10 provinces in a march past, their respective provincial flags. Team uniforms provided a colorful background.

At 58-year-time, Fred Barber, manager at Oakdale, said three women campers from the Eldorado Women's Golf Club of Long Beach, Calif., would be allowed to set up their camper trailer on the club grounds.

Earlier the women, who have camped out at several United States tournaments in their camper, were denied permission to camp on the Oakdale grounds.

A tournament official said Monday night club management had a change of heart and the California girls would be allowed to set up their trailer at Oakdale. They spent Monday night at a nearby hotel.

The 128 starters began teeing off at 8 a.m. today. In addition to the individual low 80 and ties for the first 36 holes who will qualify for the final two days of the tournament, the women's interprovincial team championship will be decided after Wednesday's round. Four women comprise each provincial team.

The field includes entries from Northern Ireland and South Africa as well as Canada and the U.S.

Marlene Stewart Streit, the pint-sized belter from Foothill, Ont., is after her 11th open title and is one of only six scratch players entered in the tournament.

The others are Sally Little of Cape Town, South Africa, two U.S. entries Janet Schuba and Nancy Smith, and Vancouver-Res Marilyn Palmer and Gayle Harvey Moore.

Oakdale pro Ron Montresor said Monday he expects a score of 288, par for four rounds, to win the tournament.

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Now, before you place your right hand, hold the club straight out in front of you. You'll feel the pressure between the last two fingers and the heel of your hand. Now you'll be able to keep it that way through the swing.

Wellesley One in Crowd Of New Rough Rider Faces

OTTAWA (CP) — If Saskatchewan Roughriders gain revenge from Ottawa Rough Riders tonight for their loss to the Eastern Football Conference club in the 1969 Grey Cup game, some of the sweetness will be missing.

Ottawa is simply not the same team that bounced Regina 29-11 in Montreal last fall to retain the Canadian Football League title.

Gone are quarterback Russ Jackson, the league's most valuable player in 1969, Vic Washington, the fleet halfback who dominated the Ottawa backfield, Margene Adkins, the club's flashiest end, and defensive stalwart Gene Gaines.

Of Ottawa's top scoring threats last year only receiver Whit Tucker is still with the club, and he is out for at least six weeks with a knee injury.

As a result Saskatchewan, with a 3-0 record early in the season, is favored to defeat Ottawa tonight. Ottawa has lost its only 1970 league game, 17-15 to Hamilton, beaten 23-22 by Saskatchewan on Saturday.

Saskatchewan coach Eagle Keys said Monday he intends to use basically the same lineup that beat Hamilton.

Halfback Bobby Thompson, injured during the first quarter Saturday, is a doubtful starter, but Keys said nothing is definite until late today.

On the other hand coach Jack Gotta of Ottawa is doing some juggling with his lineup, which looked woefully weak on offence in its only game of the regular season against Hamilton, 1½ weeks ago.

Carey Wood, former backup pivot with the New York Giants of the National Football League, will remain at quarterback, despite indifferent performances to date.

But Gotta has indicated his patience is running out with fullback Jim Mankins. The Ottawa coach said Monday he may replace Mankins at fullback with young Greg Thompson.

Terry Wellesley of Belleville, Ont., is scheduled to get his first start at halfback for the Riders.

The game, which begins at 8 p.m. EDT, will be televised nationally on CTV.

Ottawa's defence will have its hands full if Saskatchewan's backs come on as strong as they did against Hamilton.

Fullback George Reed picked up 198 yards rushing and Silas McKinney scored on a 91-yard pass-and-run play with quarterback Ron Lancaster. Reed says the Regina team is already a shade stronger than the team that lost the Grey Cup last fall.

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Argos Sign Up Sick List

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts announced the signing Monday of five players who were among nine started the Eastern Football Conference season without contracts.

The five who inked 1970 contracts Monday included flanker Bobby Taylor and tight end Mel Profit. Both are doubtful starters in Argos game Thursday at CNE stadium with Hamilton Tiger-Cats because of injuries.

Others signed are Dick Thornton, Marv Luster and Roger Scales. Still negotiating are Ron Arends, Gerry Sternberg, Tom Wilkinson and Pete Martin.

Profit is nursing an injured thigh while Taylor, thought to be lost for several games, got some encouraging news Monday when doctors said surgery will not be required to correct an injured knee.

Bucyk May Miss Season

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette reports that Johnny Bucyk of Boston Bruins has suffered a serious leg injury while boating on a lake near Creston, B.C.

Bucyk was reported to have jumped into the water from his boat and caught his knee on the craft's propeller.

The injury required about 60 stitches and Bucyk almost lost his kneecap.

The Gazette said the injury may keep the left winger out of the Boston lineup for the entire 1970-71 season.

Creston is about 300 miles east of Vancouver.

Alberta's 'Mutt and Jeff' Lead by Shooting for Par

OTTAWA (CP) — The Mutt and Jeff team of Keith Alexander and Doug Silverberg, which propelled Alberta into a first-round lead in the Willingdon Cup competition Monday, are "shooting for par" and the championship at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club today.

Alexander, well under 6ft feet and weighing 150 pounds, and Silverberg, 215 pounds and six-foot two, agreed that "a mixed similar" to Monday's would win them the interprovincial team golf championship which winds up today.

Despite his lack of size, Alexander fired a three-under-par 70 for the individual lead and Silverberg shot a 72 to give the Alberta team the half-way lead over eight other entries.

Bob Bradburn of Edmonton shot 74 and Harold Pasechnik of Calgary scored 75 as Alberta ran up a 291, a stroke ahead of Ontario after the opening 18.

Silverberg, a 31-year-old insurance man, said he had "no complaints about the course, the greens aren't really as slow as everyone says," you just need some intestinal fortitude to get the ball up there."

The veteran of 18 Willingdon Cup teams fired two birdies, 15 pars and went a stroke over on the par-four, 331-yard "second hole.

Alexander, whose last visit to the Ottawa club ended in a victory in the 1960 Canadian amateur, said a sharper putting game could have landed him about a 67.

He chopped two strokes off par on the front nine, the tougher half of the course, and on the par-four 13th he had an 18-inch putt to make for a birdie three but missed as it curled away from the hole.

Trailing Alberta and Ontario were British Columbia, with 301, the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island combination at 302, Manitoba at 306, Nova Scotia at 307, Quebec at 309, Saskatchewan at 316 and Newfoundland at 331.

The opening round in the biggest week for Canadian amateur golfers went off under sunny skies with the temperature reaching 85 degrees in mid-afternoon. Winds were light.

Veterans Gary Cowan, with a 71, and Nick Weslock, who shot an even-par 72, set the pace for the Ontario quartet.

Cowan, whose 37-34—71 tied him with Vancouver's Doug Roxburgh for the second-best round of the day, could have been better except for a rough time on the par-five sixth hole.

"I gave it a big slice off the tee," he said after the round. He wound up behind a tree, needing a chip shot to get back in sight of the green flag. And after that problem he ended up three-putting the spacious green for a seven.

Roxburgh, 18, and Dan Talbot, 17, of Beloeil, Que., co-favorites for the Canadian junior championship in Dartmouth, N.S., later this month, led their teams to third and sixth place.

With his driver "going real well," Roxburgh turned in a 35 on the front nine. He had his only three-putt hole on the homeward leg, at the par-four 13th.

Talbot shot a 39-34—73 and was five strokes ahead of his nearest teammate, Claude Dubé of Ste. Marcelline.

John Sale, whose home club is at Calais, Me., just across the border from New Brunswick, qualified for the tournament because, for Royal Canadian Golf Association purposes, the club has enough Canadian members to be an RCGA club.

Jim Hamilton of Brantford put together a 38-35—73 for the Ontario team and Paul Williams of Burlington recovered from a front-nine 40 with a 35 for a respectable 75.

Seals' Bid Passed On

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Pennsylvania firm's claim for $400,000 against Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League was referred to a bankruptcy referee Monday by Judge George B. Harris of the U.S. District Court.

Sheridan Downey, the bankruptcy referee, said a hearing would be held in two or three weeks on the status of the claim by Scientific Research Corp. of Montgomeryville, Pa.

Lawyer Donald B. McCaw, representing the Pennsylvania company, said his client was not paid anything on an April 15 promissory note for $400,000 against the club and its parent company, Trans-National Communications, Inc.

Downey said the Seals' lawyer, Lynn Koller, had said on June 30, when the case was dismissed, that a $4 million bid by which Charles O. Finley purchased the club would be "adequate to pay all creditors."

McCaw told the court he had been unable to learn from the Wells-Fargo Bank, escrow agent, why his client's claim had not been paid.

Sabres Get Help

BUFFALO (AP) — The new Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League said Monday they had signed a working agreement with Salt Lake City Golden Knights of the Western Hockey League for the 1970 season.

Buffalo general manager-coach Punch Imlach also said the Sabres hoped to have a farm representative in the American Hockey League in 1971.

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'Pennant Jinx' Closes Point Anne Season

The pennant jinx rode again as the 1970 Commercial Softball League season drew to a close for two teams after Monday night's double-header action at the Almite.

The Point Anne Cementmen, last year's pennant-winners, dropped an 11-3 decision to the Ellis Juniors and thus dropped to fifth spot in the final standings. The Cementmen suffered the same fate as the now defunct Belvedere Hotel squad did during the 1969 season when they missed the playoffs after a pennant winning season in 1969.

The Pointers hopes for a play-off spot were dashed when Stinsons Coestruction defeated Corby's 6-3 and cinched at least fourth spot. The win moved them into a tie for third with City Hotel but City has a game in hand, tonight's final regular season scheduled game with Rollins.

The Pointers ran into a 14-hit barrage from the Juniors plus the four-hit pitching of Scott Reid. The Juniors had built up a 6-0 lead after five before exploding for five runs in the sixth to seal the Point Anne doom.

Reid started the damage himself connecting for a two-run homer in the first inning. Back-to-back singles by Dale Duvall and Wayne McTaggart produced two more runs in the third and a long homer by Paul Clendfellow in the fifth stretched the Junior lead to six. The Cementmen finally made the scoresheet in the bottom of the fifth on a two-ering home run by Don Holway which cleared the trees in the left field. Singles by Cliff Scott, Dale Duvall and Scott Reid sandwiched between triples by Lorne Blatchford and Wayne McTaggart allowed five runs to cross for the Juniors in the fifth inning.

Reid picked up six strikeouts in his four-hit performance while walking only two.

Don Holoway was touched for 14 hits in his final Commercial League game of the year, he blazed third strikes past nine batters while issuing two free passes.

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The second game saw Stinson's come from behind to defeat Corby's 6-3 and grab a play-off berth.

Stinson's had taken a 1-0 lead in the second inning courtesy of Marcus Walsh's deep homer into the trees in left. Gary Goyer's double in the third scored Bob Winnamaker Corby's the lead. They then Corby's be lead. They then added another run in the fourth on singles to Don Smith and

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	Pts.
x Richard Ellis	36	29	7	58
Rollins	34	25	9	50
City Hotel	35	23	12	46
Stinson's	35	23	12	46
Point Anne	35	11	24	22
Corby's	35	7	28	14

x - Clinched Pennant.

Neil Campbell, Stinson's roared back with five runs in the fifth and sixth lookgan to wrap up the game. Two errors and singles by Walsh and Bob Swan accounted for three runs in the fifth for Stinson's and Walsh's second home run of the night insured the Commissionmen's victory.

Howard Jeffs started on the Stinson mound, giving up three runs on six hits. He struck out two men in his three-inning stint. Bob Swan relieved in the fourth, firing one-hit ball the rest of the way. He struck out six and walked three.

Pat Scollard went the distance for Corby's being touched for six hits while fanning three.

	R	H	E
Corby's	002 100 0–3	7	2
Stinson's	010 032 x–6	6	2



Foils Pick-Off

Corby's Neil Calnpbell scurries back to first foiling a pick-off attempt by Stinson's first baseman Paul Stinson. Stinson's eventually won the game and grabbed a play-off berth on the second last day of the Commercial Softball League season.

Cablevue Pee Wees Capitalize On Barriage's Free Passes

Outhit nine to four, Cablevue capitalized on ten walks as they edged Barriages 6-5 in a Belleville Minor Baseball peewee division playoff game Monday night. Cablevue took the best of three series in straight games.

As this series ended the tadpole semi-finals began on two fronts. Motorland Chrysler defeated Crawford Metals 13-10 and Plaxo's peewee bombed Eric Watkins 22-0.

Mike McClelland and John Mimee picked up the Cablevue win striking out nine and walking two. Mimee led his own cause with two singles while McClelland and Paul Prokopenak had singles for the winners.

Gordon Male and Paul Weeks were tagged with the loss fanning ten and walking an equal number. Male connected for a triple and single and Rick Hutchinson had two singles for the losers.

Brad Beghie and Clarence Brockema were the winning duo for the Motorland tadpoles. They struck out 12 and walked 13. Both pitchers also connected for home runs to pace their teams hitting attack.

Mark Pearson and Curtis Labelle toed the rubber for Crawford's giving up 14 walks while fanning 12. Labelle cranked two home runs and Pearson had a homer and triple to keep the pitchers dominion of the game alive.

Dale McTaggart and Tony Parks combined to fire a no-hitter for Plaxo's in their opening - round victory over Watkins Texaco. The duo fanned 16 and walked six. McTaggart also found the bat on his liking, punching a homer and three singles. Steve Meeks and Brian Crookright each had three singles for the winners.

John Dent and Steve Emerson worked the mound duties for Watkins, walking 19 batters and striking out 11.

Combines, Post Office Bite Industrial Dust

CNR Combines bit the playoff dust last night as Union Carbide edged the Industrial Softball League pennant winners 7-6 to win their quarter-final series two games to one.

In the other series the Intell blasted the Post Office 21-10 to advance to the semi-finals.

Ken Osborne threw a sevenhitter for Union Carbide, walking three and striking out four batters. Frank "Junior" Day took the loss giving up eight hits and three walks, while fanning four. Anderson led the winners with a pair of singles, while Gary Little added a double. The other hits went to Jack Lucas, Jack Hughes, Ken Osborne, Wayne Brown and Garnet Bird.

Doug Bolke had a pair of doubles for the losers with Bob Bardy picking up his team's only other base hit.

The Intelligencer bounced back from a 7-2 third-inning deficit to clinch their series win, pounding out 21 hits against a trio of Post Office pitchers.

Paul Williams, George Johnson and Brian Garlepp all toed the rubber for the losers. They walked seven batters and failed to record a strikeout.

Dave Feeney started, giving way to John Edwards in the third inning. Edwards held the Posties to three runs over the rest of the route with a strong relief performance. The pair allowed 15 hits and three walks, while striking out four batters.

Bill Hoard and Maurice Switzer each banged out four singles to lead the Intell at the plate. Harold Redquest added a homer, double and single, while Merv Thompson was good for two singles and a double.

Gord St. Louis topped the Post Office with four singles, while Glynn Reynolds and Brian Eastern each had a triple and single.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS
TONIGHT — Plane's at Latta.
WEDNESDAY — Shannonville at Read.

SOUTH HASTINGS COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Rollins' vs City Hotel, 7 pm.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Intell vs U.I.C.

OASA PLAYDOWNS
TONIGHT — Intermediate 'C': Point Anne at Napanee, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Intermediate 'C': Napanee at Point Anne (Almonte), 8:15.
SATURDAY — Jr. A: Ellis Juniors vs Stirling (Ellis Juniors).

LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Coca Cola vs Artistic.
WEDNESDAY — Dairy Queen vs Artistic, 6:15 pm; Almite vs Coca Cola, 8:15 pm; Almite.
THURSDAY — Dairy Queen vs Coca Cola, 6:15 pm; Almite.
TONIGHT — TYKE — Dairy Queen vs Almite.
TUESDAY — MIDGET — Dairy Queen vs YM Jets, 7 pm; Larry's Inn vs Team 2, 8 pm.
MINOR BASEBALL
WEDNESDAY — YANKEE — Crawfords vs Motorland, Clark Dale; Gordon Bay vs Molsonyeux, (WC).
TYKE — Albanites vs Harvey's, (CNE); Weismanbuers vs Lion's Club, (Rotary).

MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Odd Fellows vs Falcons (CBC Quota TV vs Corp Grid (Alberti); Falcons vs United Empire.
WEDNESDAY — Penguins vs Rangers; Flyers vs Pontiac vs Jets (CBC).

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Bata Braves vs Whitby Travellers (Bateves); Travellers vs Bata Braves (Bateves).

TRACK AND FIELD
THURSDAY — Belleville Eagles vs Trenton Terriers at Fairgrounds Track.

HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Matinee at Fairgrounds Track at 1 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB
TUESDAY — Practice Wednesday meetings at the Wallbridge Road Grounds.

GOLF
AUGUST 21 — 23 — Colonels' Golf Tournament, Belleville, Arcadian, English, western, Junior Championships Forest Hose Depot, Cleaning.

Read Bounces Back

Read re-entered the thick of the semi-final series against Shannonville Monday night, tying the best-of-seven series at two games apiece with a 5-3 victory over the Hawks.

Harold Pascoe picked up the victory for Read giving up just seven hits while striking out four and not walking a batter. Pascoe, Ken Abrams, Carm Milligan, Larry Coffey, Pete Enright and Steve White all had singles for the winners.

Larry Lewis worked the Shannonville mound giving up six hits while striking out 10 and walking four. Bill Barberstock pounded out a homer and Lewis added a triple for the losers. Wayne Sager with two doubles and Larry Marshall with one were other Hawk hitters.

Parsons Clinch Soccer Crown

Parsons clinched the Bay of Quinte League Cup last night as they played to a 2-2 draw with the Trenton Travellers.

Trenton opened the scoring in the hotly-contested battle as Vince Batyka tallied the only goal of the first half.

Parsons rallied after halftime as they applied the pressure for 20 minutes, scoring twice to grab the lead. John O'Neill and Dennis Jones were the goalgetters for the league champions.

The Travellers came on strong at the end, controlling play and knotting the game on a goal by Robin Findlay.

Parson centre half, Graham Edgerton and fullback, B i l l Lucas both played outstanding games.

Eight Run Third Carries Dairy to Ladies Victory

The Dairy Queens exploded for eight runs in the third inning to pave the way to a 15-2 Women's Softball League win over Weese's last night.

Barb Breadner recorded the win, allowing ten hits and two walk, while striking out five batters. Donna Brant, Sheila Day and Barb Barberstock all saw action for the losers. They gave up 13 hits and nine walks, while striking out one batter.

Cathy Brown dominated the winners' offence collecting a home run, double and two singles. Barb Breadner homered and singled, Elaine Brooks had a circuit blast and Doris Lockwood chipped in a triple and single.

Lillian Barberstock and Evelina Hill each had a double for Weese's, while Valerie Brown contributed a pair of singles.

Wings 'Bear' Tyke Win

The Harbor Marine Wings proved hard to "bear" last night as they recorded a 15-3 win over the Bear tykes in their Minor Softball final playoff series.

Tim Soule fired a two-hitter for the Wings, walking six men and setting 20 batters down on strikes.

Andy Rundell took the loss allowing nine hits and 14 walks while firing third strikes past 19 Wing batters.

Bob Hedge lashed a homer, two triples and a single in a winning cause, while Soule added a double and single. Jim Turner tripled and Mike Calnan and Tim Jaques added the other hits.

Al Brooks and Steve McKrory both singled for the Bears.

Kinsmen Lay It On

The Kinsmen bantams felt no mercy in their bearts for the Belleville Canoers Monday night as they whipped the younger squad 19-8, in Belleville Minor Soccer action.

In another game last night Beppi's Pizzeria and the Penguins battled to a 1-1 tie, in a peewee division game.

Carry Donavan was the big gun for Kinsmen scoring four goals. Terry Marek had the hat trick, Robert Cunningham fired two and Bruce Clarke one for the winners.

Rick Barberstock scored for Beppi's with Steve Edwards replying for the Penguins.

BC Rifleman On Target

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — Vic Fisholm of Parksville, B.C., was on target in the first competition Monday in the annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches at Connaught Ranges near here.

The 41-year-old member of the B.C. rifle team simply scored a bull's-eye each time he pulled the trigger. After 20 rounds fired prone from 200 and 500 yards his score sheet totalled a perfect 100 in the Macdougall match.

His two nearest competitors, however, were close behind, each with 99 points.

James A. Eastman of Glen Sutton, Que., took second spot, and Col. H. J. Thompson of Oxted, Surrey, England, took third.

The Macdougall marked the first time use of the V-bull" system of scoring bull's-eye has been used in the DCRA contest.

Accuracy rifle fired by capable riflemen have made high and close scores common in competition shooting in recent years.

Now, with the V-bull, officials hope they have a way of separating top riflemen into "better" and "best" categories.

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But the riflemen who scores the highest number of hits in the V-bull takes top prize, provided his score equals or surpasses scores made by other shooters.

In winning the Macdougall, Fisholm hit the little V-bull with 14 of his 20 rounds.

Eastman also won his second-place position with 14 V-bulls, just two ahead of Col. Thompson.

Just behind the three top winners were five of other riflemen who had scored 99 points, but not enough in the V-bull.

Today is the first full day of target rifle competition in the week-long meet.

Galt Gains 'Series' Win

OTTAWA (CP) — Galt Nationals defeated Rouyn 6-0 and Windsor West took Fort William Nationals 12-5 in the openers of a tournament to declare an Ontario section representative in the Canadian Little League baseball final.

The fifth team in the week-long double-knockout tournament, Ottawa Canterbury, had an opening-day bye, but plays today against victorious Galt.

Rouyn, a Quebec team playing in the Ontario section, meets Fort William in today's second game. The loser will be eliminated from the competition.

Orr's Summer Busy

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins is becoming almost as well known for his off-season commercial and charitable promotions as he is for his on-ice abilities during the National Hockey League season.

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19 Preposition
20 At one's disposal: 2 words
21 Bill's partner
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24 College students: Informal
25 Letter
27 "... and a bounder"
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29 Ireland
31 To's partner
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34 Makes a recording
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38 Explosive
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42 Rat wolf
43 Pluto's friend
44 Caesar or Brutus
45 Cask maker
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49 Travel
51 US military men: Slang
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53 One who grows fruit
55 Indo-Chinese language
56 Talk foolishly
61 Information
62 Forced apart: 2 words
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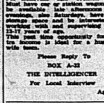
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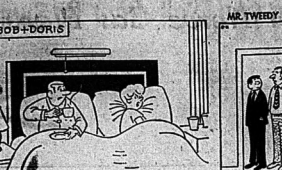
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Manitoba's NDP Government Wins Vote on Auto Insurance

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's minority New Democratic Party government hung onto support from two Independents Monday and kept its automobile insurance bill intact against a series of opposition attempts to bring in amendments.

Liberal Democrat Larry Desjardins and Independent Gildas Beard voted with the government on three occasions for a 28 to 27 voting edge over the combined opposition.

Their first two votes enabled the government to defeat Liberal and Conservative amendments that would have forced the proposed compulsory, basic, state-run plan to compete with private industry.

The third was on an opposition attempt to remove a definition section from the bill, which, government spokesmen said, would not have altered the legislation to any extent.

Mr. Desjardins (St. Boniface) and Mr. Beard (Churchill) told the legislature they are not satisfied with the bill as it stands but want to keep it alive in hopes it will be changed.

They also said a provincial general election — a virtual certainty if the bill is defeated — is neither needed nor wanted at this time.

The house is expected to return to clause-by-clause study of the bill today after making little progress on the first day of committee study. Only the first two sections of the 38-page bill were approved after some nine hours of work Monday. An amendment was introduced by opposition leader Walker Weir and accepted by the government, placing a limit on the size of the board of the proposed Auto Insurance Crown Corporation.

Still to come are amendments outlined by Premier Ed Schreyer, proposing establishment of an advisory board to consult on details of the insurance plan's structure and on transitional financial assistance to those deprived of income or employment.

Bobbies Hurt

LONDON (Reuters) — Michael X, a British Black Power leader, warned Monday that more racial clashes would hit London following a West Indian demonstration Sunday night in which 17 policemen were injured.

The warning came as Home Secretary Reginald Maudling ordered a complete report on the demonstration in London's Notting Hill district, scene of a race riot more than 10 years ago.

Manson's Lawyer Accused Of Trying to 'Dump' Women

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A rift appears to be developing in the defence team in the Sharon Tate murder trial. Three lawyers have accused Charles M. Manson's lawyer of trying to "dump" three women co-defendants to help Manson's case.

Manson, the shaggy-haired clan leader accused of ordering the women to kill Miss Tate and six others, joined the attack Monday on his own lawyer, Irving Kanarek.

"I object to my attorney," Manson told the judge. "He's not speaking for me."















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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am interested in sleep because I consider it one of the greatest of revitalizers. I've heard lately that it's bad to sleep on the left side. That it interferes with the heart's action. Is this true? Incidentally, how many hours of sleep do you recommend? — Mrs. P.

Comment: First, I'm sure you'll be interested in the following quotes on sleep; then I'll give you my opinion in answer to your questions.

"No small art is it to sleep: it is necessary for that purpose to keep awake all day." (Friedrich Nietsche — 1844-1900).

Another: "A person should not sleep on his face nor on his back but on his side: at the beginning of the night, on the left side and at the end of the night on the right side. One should not sleep during the day." (Maimonides — 1135-1204).

Mrs. P., I agree that sleep is one of the greatest revitalizers. It is for this reason that doctors should try everything to help their patients get a good night's sleep. In addition to sleep at night, I highly recommend daily naps — in contradistinction to what that great physician and philosopher Maimonides said almost eight centuries ago. It seems that he didn't believe in naps, either.

But we have learned much about sleep during the past few decades. For example, it really makes no difference what position you take for sleep. Lying on the left side doesn't strain the heart. Besides, we keep on changing positions during normal sleep.

You may go to sleep on your left side — and wake up on the same side — thinking that you have been in that position all night. Not true. We know now that the sleeper changes position at least 20 times during the night. So you see, Mrs. P., it is unimportant whether you go to sleep on your face, back, left side or right.

In light of our present knowledge, I believe Maimonides would agree that what is important is getting a good night's sleep and not worrying what side to sleep on.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 40 and am thinking of using expensive hormone cream to help diminish some of my facial wrinkles. Are they helpful — or harmful? Mrs. L.

Comment: Not helpful that I know of. Harmful? To the pocketbook, maybe.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have found that I have been taking some iodine in my medicine. It has settled in my legs and it hurts me to walk. Is there some drug I can take to get rid of the poison? — Mr. H.

Comment: Iodine in doses prescribed by a doctor is not a poison. I doubt this is causing the trouble in your legs. Has your doctor checked on your leg circulation?

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Does what you eat have anything to do with acne? I avoid soft drinks, tea and sweets but still have acne. Yet, on a recent trip to Spain, I drank soft drinks and coffee and had rich desserts but didn't have any acne. I've come to the conclusion that if a person is going to get acne he will. Diet won't stop it. — Mr. P.

Comment: Many doctors agree that diet doesn't help. Yet, sometimes acne patients do well when they eliminate chocolates, fats, sweets, etc. No two patients react the same. Let your doctor decide.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Parents Spoiled Rotten

Many readers have written in lately to ask my opinion of those "sensitivity training" groups and classes that are springing up all over the country.

Again, I don't have an "opinion," for an opinion (to mean anything) has to be based on firsthand knowledge and close study; but I do have a prejudice, for whatever it may be worth.

The idea of sensitivity training is an excellent and long overdue one. The Western world has for centuries been cut off from its physical and sensory roots, has been too verbal, too mental, too abstract.

We needyin understand and use our bodies more effectively, for expression and for communication. We need to become more aware of our sensory needs, and ways of relating more basically and intimately to others. As a whole culture, we are what the youngsters call "uptight."

But — and this is a very important qualification — such bodily awakening and education must be supervised by the most skilful and conscientious of leaders, who are as fully aware of the dangers as they are of the benefits of sensitivity training. When you start messing around with the homeostasis of the human personality, you had better know which buttons to push in case of emergency.

From what I have read and noted — all secondhand information — it seems as if likely than not that we are moving too fast, on too many fronts at once, with too few qualified guides, into this delicate realm.

Being a nation of faddists and quick-result optimists, we tend to look for Instant Joy or Meaningful Change simply by practising some technique for a few weeks that takes a guru a whole lifetime to assimilate and master. Americans are perverse suckers for new promises.

Even assuming that sensitivity training can do as much for its adherents as it promises, the need for educated experience and well-intended leaders is greater than in almost any other field I can imagine. For the possibility of doing harm — and sometimes irreparable harm — to an unstable personality is at least as great as the danger of an intern performing a complex brain surgery.

In too many cases, those entering sensitivity training programs are looking for shortcuts to gratification, for a therapy that will avoid the time, expense and effort of conventional psychotherapy or psychoanalysis. They will not find it here, of course — for joy is to be found neither in the body nor in the mind, but in the ever-changing equilibrium between the two, acting in concert for the good of the greater whole, for which no better word has been coined than "spirit."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 12

Your birthday today: You face a year and a half of changes and fresh starts. Indications are good for establishing contact with important people. Your writing ability is severely scheduled, sometimes over-busy, so that personal matters are relegated to odd hours. This should be a lively, productive period with no dull moments. Today's natives are often gifted entertainers, storytellers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Just when people are ready o be helpful, your temptation is to get impatient, hasty. Settle down, watch for errors as you go, and you can make an excellent impression.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Go ahead on your own resources: pay little attention to promises. Group affairs proceed well if kept on familiar grounds. Gather friends and family about you tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your differences are likely to be with people you care about rather than with outsiders. Concentrate on business, then make peace at home tonight.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your work advances today if you can cope with your carelessness and impatience well enough to catch a mistake. A little overtime should be well worth the doing.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): This is a variable but essentially normal day. Creative work, original projects, are open to improvement. Change the scene this evening; give yourself a treat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your criticism comes too easily now. Maybe you are so close that your perspective is not clear. Developments are under way that are welcome to you; wait before you offer comment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your routines seem dull, but help show your talents, personality. No story is complete today. You will find more details this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Definite progress is promized in business, but only if you stay with the main issues. Leave out personal whims and the side issues of friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Put every effort into your regular work. Bring new people into your ventures, if feasible. Be strict and prudent with any financial obligations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): More help can come from discreet inquiries. Confidential matters open suddenly — take full advantage of a new situation. Your image should be revised this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Leaving friends out of a speculative financial matter could annoy somebody. Pursue your most ambitious schemes, with an extra round of contacts. Take home a surprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): New questions arise which may tax your diplomatic skills. Move along while the going is good. The evening is for a thankful and thoughtful review.

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Florida Pollution Board to Sue Army Over Nerve Gas Plans

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The U.S. Army's plans to dump 3,000 tons of lethal nerve gas into the Atlantic apparently faces a court challenge from the state of Florida today.

The army plans to scuttle a freighter with 418 cases containing the nerve gas in the Atlantic 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

"We are going to sue the army tomorrow," Nathaniel P. Reed, chairman of Florida's air and water pollution control board, said Monday night.

Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida told a House of Representatives committee in Washington last week he would seek an injunction if necessary to keep the army from dumping the gas off the Florida coast.

Reed did not elaborate on his declaration that the suit would be filed.

In Tallahassee, a Kirk press aide, Charles Dew, said he was not aware that a final decision had been made on seeking a court order but added: "Serious consideration has been given to a suit against the army."

Asked what type of suit was contemplated, Dew said: "It would be one that would attempt to halt the dumping of the gas off Florida's coast."

The nerve gas rockets left by train Monday from army depots at Richmond, Ky., and Anniston, Ala. for Sunny Point, N.C. Later in the week the army plans to load the rockets aboard a ship, tow it to sea and scuttle it.

Col. S. M. Burney, commander of the Anniston depot, said the containers are "safer than coal because a coal train can wreck and this one can't."

Each train was preceded by a pilot train to check for any defects in the rails or rail bed.

The nerve gas containers were traveling in open gondola-type freight cars with signs warning that they contained poisonous gas.

Small groups of people turned out along the railroad as the two trains passed through mountain towns. There were no reported incidents.

In Washington, defence department officials will brief British experts today hoping to assure them that the army has taken all possible precautions in its plans to dump the nerve gas not far from two British colonies.

The British team includes an expert from the atomic energy research establishment and one from the defence ministry, together with observers from Bermuda and the Bahamas.

Britain looks after the external affairs of the two colonies, which have expressed concern at the location of the 16,000-foot-deep dumping site 180 miles northeast of Bahama Island.

The gas is contained in steel-tipped six-foot-long M-55 rockets, which are encased in the concrete and steel vaults.



These Festivals Do Nobody Any Good

Wells Favors Control of Size of Gatherings

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Health Minister Thomas Wells Monday toured the area occupied here during the weekend by 50,000 rock music fans and said he favors some form of control over the size of future rock festivals.

"These festivals do nobody any good," he said. "They bring together 50,000 people in an untrained, uncontrolled atmosphere.

"All the people who want to sell and use drugs are brought together in a mass."

The minister toured the festival site in this 500-acre park 55 miles east of Toronto as the last of the thousands of young people who had jammed the area for three days began the trek home—in most cases somewhere in the United States.

"You would think that young people who are supposed to be so concerned about pollution would never have left the place in such a mess," the minister said.

Mr. Wells suggested that in future, mass rock festivals be replaced by community-oriented festivals which would draw smaller crowds and provide "a more legitimate setting for such an event."

The minister earlier had said his department would bill the promoters of the festival, which ended in the early hours of Monday morning, for the cost of medical services provided by the province, estimated at about $30,000.

Chief Superintendent Laurence Gartner of the provincial police said Sunday he would recommend that the attorney-general's department bill the organizers for the cost of policing the festival with a force of 300 officers. He estimated the cost at about $100,000.

Spokesmen for the promoters had said they had paid $8,000 to provide medical facilities and that there were no legal grounds for the government to present a bill for its services.

However, there was a dispute between the organizers, Les Productions Sportives Ville Marie Inc., and a Toronto man over just what medical facilities were contracted for.

John Rose, president of Les Productions Sportives, said Monday the company had paid $8,000 to Brian Gilhuly to arrange for medical staff and supplies.

Mr. Gilhuly said the contract stipulated only that he would provide and co-ordinate a group of volunteer workers, none of them professional medical personnel, to handle cases of bad reactions to drugs.

In any event, professional services in the park were provided by doctors working under the provincial government's Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation. The government also established a fully-equipped field hospital outside the park.

Colin William Webster of Toronto, identified by police as one of the main financial backers, said Monday his company, Par Productions, had been responsible for booking rock groups for the festival.

He said it would be at least three days before the final costs to the organizers were added up, but other sources estimated an expenditure of about $700,000 and income from ticket sales at about $400,000—leaving the promoters about $300,000 in the red.

Meantime, activities by about 50 plainclothes provincial police and RCMP during the festival resulted Monday in several arrests on drug charges.

Uniformed police had remained outside the park during the weekend for fear their presence in force would cause a riot. Security in the park was left to a private force of about 250 men.

However, the undercover police had photographed persons openly sold marijuana, LSD and other drugs on the site, with the intention of making arrests later.

Experts Consider Manhattan Voyage Failure

OTTAWA (CP) — The consensus of knowledgeable officials here is that the Manhattan experiment, aimed at finding an economic sea route through the Northwest Passage, has failed.

Gas and oil will be moved from the North Slope of Alaska to the United States and Canada by pipeline, not by tanker, authorities say. The possibility is not ruled out, however, that eventually oil may be shipped by submarine tanker under the North Pole to Europe.

The Manhattan, a huge tanker assembled by Humble Oil Co. of the United States, made it through the Northwest Passage last summer, but not by the route the company wanted.

The ship could not break through the ice north of Banks Island and had to go through Prince of Wales Strait, Canadian territorial water.

And there is evidence the Canadian Arctic is cooling and the ice getting thicker.

Officials say the Manhattan project might have failed in one way but that in another it was a success. It acted as a prod to Canada to resume arctic defence research, dropped years earlier mainly to conserve funds.

In all cases, it will not be enough simply to pick up this research where it was dropped. Many of the results which had been put to paper were sent to the defence department incinerator.

Robert F. Wilkinson, director-general of the defence research board's Ottawa laboratories, says arctic research is being expanded, particularly in the fields of surveillance and reconnaissance.

He said in an interview that more work will be done on means of detection from the air and on automated processing devices to handle the mass of data picked up by aircraft sensors of various kinds.

Mr. Wilkinson also said Canada may join the United States in its project known as AIDJEX, for arctic ice dynamics joint experiment. The purpose is to investigate intensively about 300 square miles of arctic pack ice.

Russia now has four manned research stations on drifting arctic ice.

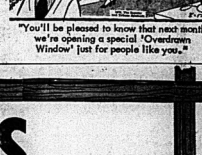
Russian Travel Restricted by Cholera

MOSCOW (AP)— A cholera epidemic in Soviet central Asia appeared Monday to be spreading to European Russia. Travel was restricted to cities as far north as the Ukraine and warning signs sprouted in Moscow's fruit and vegetable markets.

Soviet authorities announced restrictions on travel to Kherson and Lvov in the Ukraine, Sukhumi in the Caucasus, the Black Sea resorts of Baluml and Sochi in Georgia, and Simferopol and Yalta in the Crimea.

The closure of Simferopol means the entire Crimean Peninsula is off limits to tourists, since the city is the only city and rail junction in the Black Sea resort area.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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Ocean Life in Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A British science journalist said Monday that man is in danger of making his oceans as barren as he has made some of his lakes and rivers.

Lord Ritchie-Calder told the third international conference of food science and technology that the bright prospect of "farming" the seas is now shadowed by the petroleum and pesticides that find their ways into the oceans.

"Pollution is a crime of irresponsibility and avaricious ignorance," said Ritchie-Calder, who has served as a consultant to the United Nations on food problems.

He said scientists at international marine conferences have been voicing "some pretty grim warnings" about pollution of the oceans, particularly from oil scum, which has been found nearly everywhere.

"Now we must be asking what this film of hydrocarbons is doing to the photosynthesis (life processes) of the sea," he said.

Ritchie-Calder said pollution and the world's population growth have raised doubts about the ability of the world to feed the billions yet to be born, despite a "green revolution" of superyielding grains.

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Huge Fraud Operations Admitted

MONTREAL (CP) — Theodore John Aboud, 51, of Montreal, pleaded guilty Monday to four counts of fraud involving more than $1.5 million because "I wished for the safety of my family, whatever it costs me."

Mr. Aboud was arrested in Rio de Janeiro more than a week ago and immediately asked that Montreal police be called to give his family protection.

Det.-Capt. Paul Beaudry of the Montreal police department told Judge Ancil that Mr. Aboud was $8,000 in debt to loan sharks.

Capt. Beaudry testified that the accused was only a front for a group of professionals.

Aboud admitted having defrauded a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada of $94,422.98 and three brokerage firms, Shearson Hamill and Co. Inc. of $293,650.60, Doherty, Roadhouse and McQuaig of $291,800 and Bouchard and Leblond Inc. of $196,157.

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Tweed High School Will Be Sold Again

Mail Robbery Loot Million

QUEBEC (CP) — Police said late Tuesday they found the two stolen cars used by seven armed and masked men in a morning raid on Ancienne Lorette Airport which netted the thieves between $200,000 and $1 million.

Police said they are having trouble picking up clues to the well-organized theft of 23 sealed mail bags, stolen shortly after they were unloaded from an Air Canada plane which had arrived from Montreal.

The operation may have been carried out with inside help, police said.

The mail bags were unloaded and awaiting pickup by a Brink's Express Co. truck. But the truck was delayed by a flat tire caused by a nail.

The bandits, armed with machine-guns and revolvers, took about two minutes to load the two cars and make their getaway. No shots were fired.

Fifty mailbags had been unloaded from the plane at 7 a.m. and a post office truck picked up 27, leaving the rest on a cart beside the runway.

Airport employees were just about to telephone Brink's Express to report their pickup truck was five minutes late when five rushed to the cart. Two cars swung into the area.

Police, called by an employee who sneaked away during the raid, arrived at 7:31 a.m. About 100 men and a helicopter were immediately put into the search for the thieves.

Police are trying to determine how the men got on to the restricted road leading to the airport's loading zone.

Police said the amount stolen is in the vicinity of $1 million but a spokesman for the Montreal post office said "we are convinced the final estimate will not exceed $200,000."

In Quebec City, Guy Allard, superintendent of postal operations for the region, said the mail on the plane had been collected from across Canada.

"Sometimes we get money on that, flight and sometimes we don't," he said.

The mailbags were destined for bank branches in the area.



"You never told me you were a feminist!"

County Board Buying It Back

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The wheel has turned full circle — Tweed-Hungerford's former high school will soon be back in the hands of its original owners, the Hastings county board of education.

Six weeks to the day after it bought the school for $238,500, the Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board voted last night to sell the school back to the county board.

The decision was made despite the expressed opposition of about 40 separate school ratepayers from the Tweed area. They predicted loss of the building would end separate school education in the village and urged the board to delay its decision.

Monday night the county board had agreed to take the school back if it were offered — at the same price it sold the building.

The vote of 7 to 5 in favor of relinquishing title to the school came after an emotion-tinged 2½ - hour public meeting of the separate school board, witnessed by about 40 Tweed ratepayers.

Originally scheduled to be held in caucus in the board room, the meeting was moved to the gymnasium of Nicholson Catholic College and declared public after Tweed ratepayers signified their intention of attending and making known their views on retention of the school.

With sale of the school goes any hope of retaining a form of secondary education in Tweed. Members of the Tweed-Hungerford District High School Board made an agreement of sale with the local separate school board in 1969 for the avowed purpose of retaining at least grades 9 and 10 in the village. The public system had expressed its intention of closing the school as a secondary institution and the separate school system had indicated it would offer the first two years of high school.

TWEED

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Postal Unions Likely To Reject New Offer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Council of Postal Unions appeared to have agreed Tuesday to reject the new contract terms proposed Monday by government negotiators.

A spokesman for the council said, however, that while the terms are not considered good enough, the offer itself "could mark a return to collective bargaining."

The union leaders made a formal request for a meeting with the government Tuesday night and the government spokesman reported that the meeting between the negotiators from both sides would take place Thursday at 10:30 a.m. EDT.

Council officials spent most of the day in closed session to reassess their position in the 11-month dispute. They agreed to maintain the rotating postal strike despite the new developments.

Both sides remained silent about details of the new package proposal and they refused any comment on reports that the government had added six cents to its original offer of a 41-cent-an-hour increase in wages.

Unconfirmed reports suggested the government had conceded ground on the issue of job security, the employer's share of health insurance premiums, night-shift premiums and scheduling of overtime.

Other issues that have remained outstanding in the 11-month contract dispute include the union demands for payment of a long-service bonus, a special allowance for employees required to take their vacations in off-season months and an extra payment of five cents an hour to mail handlers and vehicle operators.

In the matter of wages, the union has insisted on a 60-cent hourly increase in a two-year contract, compared to the 30-month agreement sought by the government. Postal wage rates now range between $2.57 and $3.23.

Bomb Kills Policemen

LONDONDERRY (CP) — A bomb hidden in a car killed two policemen and Roman Catholic youngsters hurled rocks at British troops as Protestants today began their annual celebration of an ancient victory over Catholics in riot-troubled Northern Ireland.

Three thousand British troops and police threw a ring of steel around Londonderry, Ulster's second-largest city, in an attempt to keep peace during Protestant celebrations of the 281st anniversary of the defeat of King James II and his Catholic forces at the city gates.

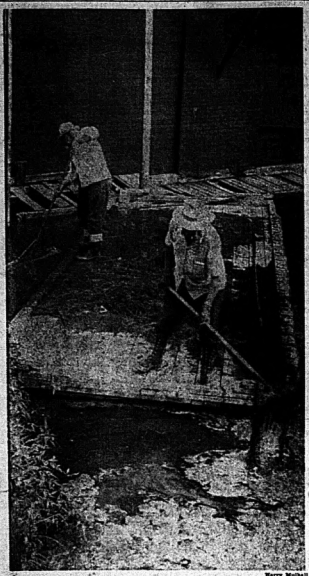
Captives Are Alive

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — An American agronomist and a Brazilian diplomat, held prisoner by leftist guerrillas, are well, the rebels said Tuesday night. But the kidnappers said they would kill the captives if police and army searchers found them.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Replies to the series that appeared last week on the youth situation in Canada — and in Belleville in particular — appear on Page 3.

- Trenton has followed Belleville's lead with its own loitering bylaw. Page 2.
- The Belleville Legion plans new and larger quarters on Pinnacle Street. Page 2.



Harry Mulhall

Underwater Carpet Cleaners

Algae and weeds in Belleville area waterways now are at a summer peak and removal of unsightly growth has become an annual hot-weather cure for this work crew. Employees of city's harbor commission toil under broiling sun, cleaning out carpet of underwater foliage.

Court Action Threatened

Women Demanding Posts as Principals

TORONTO (CP) — The Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario says it will go to court if school boards discriminate against women in the selection of principals.

Anabelle Harten of Sault Ste. Marie, president of the federation, told the annual conference Tuesday that women are asking "not for just equality but for more than equality, for special treatment — special encouragement for what is, in effect, a minority group."

She said the federation will investigate every reported case of women teachers who apply for and do not receive administrative positions.

"If it can be proven that discrimination has taken place, we shall use every means at our disposal, including the courts, to obtain justice."

She noted that women hold one per cent of the administrative positions in Ontario's public schools and said they need special encouragement because they have been conditioned to be more passive, more modest and more humble than men.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	87	66
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Rainfall — .13 of an inch

Stevedores Begin Loading Nerve Gas

SUNNY POINT, N.C. (CP) — Stevedores begin loading 418 steel-jacketed vaults of nerve gas today aboard an old Liberty ship which will become a tomb at the bottom the sea for the deadly chemical. Two heavily guarded trains rolled into the US military port Tuesday night and early today after uneventful trips from army arsenals at Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky.

Safeguard OK Expected

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Nixon administration supporters seemed confident of a close victory today in a crucial Senate vote on the future of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile program.

Administration supporters, who appear to hold a slight but shaky edge, argue that a green light for future deployment of the program is a necessary bargaining chip in the strategic arms limitation talks now at a vital stage with the Soviet Union in Vienna.

The opposition continues to press its claim that further deployment at this time will endanger chances of an arms agreement by stimulating Russia into building more multiple-warhead offensive missiles.

Today's Chuckle

Most teenagers think that their family circle is composed of squares.

News Briefs

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — Shifting ice continues to hamper a fleet of tugs and barges headed for the North Slope oil fields with equipment and pipe destined to carry oil from the fields to the ice-free port of Valdez.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two of three guns smuggled into a courtroom and used in last Friday's shootout that killed a judge and three others were purchased in 1968 and 1969 by Angela Davis, Communist university instructor, the San Francisco Examiner says.

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LOS ANGELES (CP) — Charles Manson's lawyer in the Sharon Tate murder trial has been ordered to wind up his controversial questioning of the chief prosecution witness today amid reports his client is on a hunger strike over his handling of the case.

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SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnamese battle deaths in Cambodia have topped the 1,000 mark, official spokesmen said today.



Harry Mulhall

Getting Away from It All?

Escaping the crowded swelter of city streets during a heat wave is not so simple these days. The crowd may simply have shifted to the nearest-cooling-off spot — as this scene at Belleville's Riverside Beach shows. Scorching temperatures yesterday saw city swimming area thronged — with crowd even on raft moored in middle of Moira River.

Germany And USSR Sign Pact

MOSCOW (Reuters) — West Germany and the Soviet Union signed a treaty today to renounce the use of force and respect the inviolability of present frontiers in Europe.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin signed the treaty in the Grand Palace of the Kremlin.

Under it, the two sides agree to renounce the use of force and respect the inviolability of existing frontiers, including the post-war frontier between Poland and Germany and the border dividing post-war Germany into two states.

Suez Quiet

JERUSALEM (CP) — The limited ceasefire along the Suez canal entered its fifth day today with no violations reported, but it was "hostilities as usual" on Israel's other fronts.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: As the warm spell continues over Ontario the humidity becomes more humid. This trend to higher humidity will continue over Eastern Ontario today and Thursday but no significant increase in afternoon temperatures is expected.

Public Co-operates In Forest Fires

TWEED — The public has become its own watchdog in protecting Quinte forests from destructive fire.

The result of such public participation is a public benefit. Damage to the district's northland environment is being curtailed, a lands and forests officer indicated today.

Mid-summer sees the department's fire protection service at the peak of vigilance.

Core of the service is the network of radio-linked watchtowers from which district forests officer has indicated the clock.

When that base reduces visibility — as it has in recent days — the observation gaps are plugged by aircraft patrols from here.

Despite such well-equipped measures, the bulk of forest fires are reported by the public.

"As a result," says the officer, "we're getting on the spot sooner, faster and keeping the fires smaller."

It's a trend that's been growing gradually.

Some 30 years ago, said the officer, about 25 per cent of the forest fire alarms were turned in by the public.

Today, "better than 90 per cent" of the warnings come from the citizenry at large, says the department official.

Such comprehensiveness is the reverse side of a situation that sees humans still the greatest hazard to forest preserves.

Human carelessness still is responsible for almost 90 per cent of all forest fires, says the official.

It's the main contribution to a total of 89 fires that have gutted 902 acres of forest in the Tweed forestry district this year.

Continuing warm, dry weather today pushed the hazard rating to high in the northern reaches of the Quinte district.



Now Hear This

Separate school trustee Robert Lucy makes a point during debate on resale of the former Tweed-Hungerford District High School at a board meeting last night. Waiting to enter the debate are Paul Fleming, separate school representative on the Hastings county board of education, and Mrs. Mercier, who headed the committee that negotiated the resale. James Leage of Tweed, who led opposition to the move, and William Menzies of Trenton.

Tweed High School to Be Sold Back to County Board

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Now, the Hastings county board will use the school to accommodate public elementary school pupils from the over-crowded H. S. Conger School. The separate school system will seek capital grants for an addition to St. Carthagh's School. Sketch plans and cost estimates for proposed addition will be available Aug. 26, plant superintendent J. J. Sheridan said last night.

Trustees voting to sell the school cited financial reasons for their attitude.

Indications are that the department of education would not give grants to cover the purchase price, and the $238,500 would have to be raised by tax levy within a year.

"I wonder if the ratepayers are aware that this board is pushing against the borderline of bancruptcy?" asked Austin Scott of Trenton.

"We are $400,000 to $500,000 in debt right now, and if we offered grades 9 and 10 in Tweed we would incur an additional expense of $40,000 a year in teachers' salaries," he added. "How many ratepayers will continue to support us if taxes rise to twice those of the public school supporters? They would fall off like flies."

E. J. Buckley, board chairman, asked the Tweed ratepayers present to put themselves in the position of the board.

He remarked that the former Tweed separate school board had come into the county system in 1969 with a deficit of $52,000. If the government did award grants for the nine rooms in the high school the board can prove need for, $100,000 of the total school purchase price would have to be assumed by the ratepayers. If grades 9 and 10 were added, an additional $40,000 would be needed for teachers' salaries. Costs would further increase the sum to be raised by tax levy.

Tweed separate school supporters represent three per cent of the total combined counties' school assessment. The total separate school tax raised each year in Tweed is $11,800.

"If you retain this school, you will close another one right tonight in Tweed," he told the ratepayers.

He presented figures from baptismal records to show that the birth rate among separate school supporters had declined drastically in the last eight years and that school accommodation would be needed in the future than at present.

Several ratepayers told the board they were aware that the retention of the school would cost them more money.

"If you are for Christian education you have to make sacrifices. Either operate or quit. Have you ever heard of a school board going bankrupt?" they asked.

A mother said her children have a right to quality education and they wouldn't get it unless the high school were kept. She said separate school supporters in the village were tired of waiting for improved school facilities and would transfer their children to the public school when they heard the high school was sold.

"Are you willing to take the responsibility for the people who leave because they can't afford to pay their taxes to retain the school," asked Robert Lucy of Belleville. "I'm not."

He told the ratepayers that the public school trustees almost unanimously wanted the separate school board to have the school, but the intervention of deputy - minister of education Dr. J. R. McCarthy in refusing grants had made the situation impossible.

Paul Mercier, chairman of the liaison committee that negotiated terms of the re-sale with the county board, told the audience the terms saved separate school supporters $15,000 next year.

The public board will rent five portables to the separate school board for $1. They will be used until the proposed addition to St. Carthagha is ready for use.

"Those portables would have cost us $3,000 apiece a year if the public board had not given them to us free," Mr. Mercier said.

A chorus of boos greeted his comments.

Paul Fleming, one of two trustees on the Hastings county board representing separate school supporters, entered the argument to suggest saving through sharing of facilities in the former high school with the public boards. He also suggested recovery of some of the purchase price of the school by selling parcels of land on the six - acre site.

Rev. Walter Hamilton of Trenton urged deferral of a decision until cost of an addition to St. Carthagh was learned.

He was told the department of education had approved an addition to St. Carthagh in 1969 costing $240,000. In his letter to the board concerning the sale of the high school, the deputy minister had mentioned an addition costing $150,000 to $200,000.

"The department is conscious of tight money. We are being offered less in 1970 than 1969," said Paul Wall.

"Every pressure was brought to bear on every member of this board to vote against his personal convictions," noted Mr. Buckley when the vote was counted.

Those voting in favor of the resale were Rev. Leslie Castarelli, Gerald Walsh, Austin Scott, William Menzies, Rev. J. P. Graham, Robert Lucy and Paul Mercier. Those opposed were James Leage, Paul Wall Mrs. Lillian O'Connor, Alan Jean Wilson and Rev. Walter Hamilton.

The chairman of the board, E. J. Buckley, does not vote except in case of a tie, and Ian Kroner of Trenton was absent.

Following the meeting, Mr. Fleming told The Intelligencer he believed the motion to sell to be out of order.

"There is a motion on the minute books, made by Rev. Castarelli, to rescind the letter rescinded," he said. "It was first a meeting of committee of trustees with Mr. McCarthy, the deputy-minister, where no vote was taken or considered. The meeting never took place, and I have advised a separate trustee that he can sell the school may be out of order."

Father Casarelli said the intentions of the motion had been fulfilled. Trustee Buckley, Trustee and Sout had visited the department of education in Toronto and were unable to see Dr. McCarthy because of his absence on holidays. They spoke instead to three officials of his department.

President of the ratepayers association is Norm Ash high school, Laird Morton, was unavailable for comment today and another official of the group, Donald Hodgins said he was not prepared to make a statement concerning the sale.

Reeve Barbara Allen, a leading figure in the fight to retain secondary education in the village said, "We might as well have saved our breath, efforts and anxiety."

"I'm sick about not having a high school in Tweed and sorry the separate school didn't get in," she said. "I don't know if anybody has energy left to fight. The department of education told us it didn't interfere with decisions of duly elected, autonomous boards, but events have proved otherwise."

Joyriding Youths Caught

TWEED (Special) — Following the tip of a Newdon township farmer two teenagers suspicious of a car and its occupants, Madoc provincial police late Monday afternoon apprehended two joyriding juveniles from Toronto.

The two boys aged 12 and 14 years, were picked up on a township road near Springbrook.

Police said the car in which the two boys were riding had been stolen in Toronto on Saturday. The vehicle was slightly damaged when recovered.

The two boys were expected to be picked up today by their parents.

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Intelligencer Readers Take Issue with Writer on Youth

Adult's View

Society — double-sided coin — one side representing youth and the other the adults. It is inconceivable that the two sided coin ever merge for there is no such thing as a one-sided coin.

Mr. Grills has depicted the side of youth form his vantage point of being in that age bracket. May I present the other side from where I sit as an adult with offspring aged 18, 17, 14 and 11. They and their friendly cover the whole area of youth — protest to early 30s. Their comments and opinions are listened to, considered and discussed in our home and the results are enlightening.

We discussed and, surprisingly, agreed with a number of Mr. Grills' comments.

We agreed there is a problem—but we also felt the problem has two sides. And the adult side seldom makes print or has TV coverage.

We unanimously took exception to his quote "the vast majority of young people are making a positive contribution." Only just and fair — sweat, sacrifice and effort combined to achieve these objectives and the "wholesome slices of life" have been earned by the individuals who earned the "bonus."

The opportunities for obtaining diplomas are available to all: never more easily attained than in our present day. Not long ago, such opportunities existed only for affluent. Ability and opportunity did not go hand in hand. This has changed, with the student loan making it possible for ability and effort to reap its own reward. Too many young people feel life owes them a living. We adults must bear a heavy share of the burden of responsibility for such attitudes. We have been too benevolent, too lax in discipline, too eager to give our children something for nothing.

Mr. Grills said youth sees "intolerance of one generation for their own youth." Can these young people unable to see the intolerance of the young for the adults not support them? They want us to demand nothing of them; to give them love, understanding and sustenance with nothing offered in return except criticism, rudeness and ridicule.

Contrary to what they say, youth does not love humanity — it loves only youth. And we, really, are little hurt by the love ideals; we love security; we love our family, in too many cases to the detriment of the world. We are determined that they shall have opportunities and advantages denied us in our youth. And so we have spawned a generation of malcontents, dissatisfied with society in general and adults in particular. We, their parents, have not taken time to teach them. Instead we have sent them to school at five years of age so teachers could assume this responsibility. Having set free to support them in manner to which they have since become accustomed. We have been so busy supporting them and giving them unnecessary baubles that we have not had time or energy left to introduce such things in their lives as goals, aims and ambitions.

Some parents have taken time out from life to live — and their offspring have a firm grip on reality and a goal in life. They have been encouraged to think and work out solutions to problems. Some of these young people are already effecting changes in social structure that does indeed need changing.

Such changes cannot come overnight, as the impatience of youth would have them come. Youth must analyze the problems, and suggest alternatives — is it futile to destroy without concrete plans to rebuild.

A discerning look at the problems of youth and student unrest may reveal the problem is youth itself — a bored, free-spending youth with few demands or restrictions and poor family relationship. Perhaps their problem is simply this — they want the world to know they are alive. They are seeking the attention of the adults to be recognized as people — not as objects of parental pride nor as objects of despair when they fail to live up to our expectations. They want to be accepted as young people who can and participate, the challenge of responsibility if the chance to do so is presented to them. And they do not know which end of the string is the beginning, and we are afraid to turn over the reins of responsibility to them for we know their inadequacies.

We have reared a generation of discontented young people and we are afraid of the Pandora's box we have opened.

MARION ANDREWS

Speaks for Few

Dear Sir:

Barry Grill's articles on the attitude of youth are considered articulate. His self-stalking presentation showed a deep concern for the problem.

The Editor's Note, however, in four categories: the silent majority, the politics-fixated, the activists, and the group of activists; and the three or four demagogues who "are not substantially realistic."

However, like so many of his contemporaries, he appears to ignore his first, and most important category, the great silent majority, and prefers to direct his talents to presenting a brief in behalf of the long haired hypocrites that litter the sidewalks of most of our cities.

What a pity he was unable to state a case for the forgotten real youth of today. The youngsters who by dedication and hard work seek an education that will equip them to be productive members of the world — the youngsters that know that law is necessary in our society, and who advocate its implementation by common sense effort in place of violence and destruction.

It is a sad fact that the hirsute youth who affects bizarre clothing to complement his long hair and beads, whose appearance receives a completely disproportionate share of the publicity. Today's news media glorifies the immoral, the violent, the destructive, the loud mouth and the odd ball, while we ignore the so called "square" or straight person upon whose character, and performance society relies for its stability.

There is nothing new in the hirsute of youth with "two, (or three)." It has always had appeal for the young, but as a rule, and the vast majority once bring maturity the mop is of short and decorative.

Referring to Ballentine, I disagree with his statement that "student unemployment has forced the leaders of the public, primarily the public on Front street." Nobody forced them there. For the most part their ranks are made up of youngsters that would have been there nonetheless for any employment problems. These excluded, coupled with lack the backbone and initiative to do anything else. It is much easier to accept failure when the opportunity to hide among a group of similarly activated individuals presents itself. The adoption of a "uniform" gives credibility to the act and the affectation of long hair rounds out the performance.

If the "sore points" that Mr. Grills mentions are supposed to be the stepping stones of "revolution" they don't seem to have much to fear.

According to Mr. Grills "student unemployment" forced these young people on to Front street. Yet it is strange that among their "sore points" was not one demand for work.

"Young people often don't know what they are rebelling about." This is true of course, and usually they are unable to offer any alternative to the problems they claim to be trying to put right. The "odd" group, when denied an alternate solution, then turn to violence and destruction. Usually the ills of the world have no immediate solution.

It is obvious why the older generation has such a revulsion toward the "long hairs". Isn't it a fact that almost always the perpetrators of violence and damage among the youth are "long hairs"? Isn't it also a fact that most of the drug abuses we hear so much about revolve around "long hairs"? Small wonder then that employers fight shy of hiring these people.

Mr. Grills mentions the search of youth for the utilitarian truth, wisdom, happiness and freedom. Surely truth is an unending search, seldom comes with time and experience, happiness is personal and relative to the individual, and freedom the most misunderstood noun in the English language.

The implication in Mr. Grill's article in respect to freedom is that if consensus and transients hold the key to a new civilization". From what he says, it appears he is asking for a fiat for fornication whereby bands of unwashed youths wander back and forth across the country, carrying their bed rolls and accompanied by an entourage of concubines.

Does he seriously suggest the great silent majority of our youth have nothing better to offer than this?

The "quiet" sincerely and sympathetically with all the aspirations and ideals of youth. I would like to read his interpretation when the "quiet" of the hirsute minority have exhibited and his ideal become issued with the reality of maturity.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Deeper Concern

Dear Sir: Let me point out the words "deepening concern" in the introduction of your article. How "deep" is our concern now? Since you ask for readers' views, which appear for concern, indications are that it still is too shallow at present in your opinion. The word deepening means that it was shallower in the past, maybe at one time even outlawed. I am all for making it deeper!

You mention, very truly I feel, the "right to peaceful invisible" always seem to be the losers. Are you surprised about that? I have not, because it has been like this for many generations in history falls us. Those in the driver's seat try to please those who put them there, but those who put them there expected this or would have voted for somebody else. Mayor J. R. Sent therefore is merely doing what is supposed and expected to do. This is the role of a Mayor and a politician. Decisions based on politics not on needs.

Lately I have been asked often: "Why do they resort to violence and destruction, why don't they talk". Lucky that you asked me in the second column, "But they have done what their elders have done, destroy in order to rebuild". This statement points out that the question (in various ways and repeated in the Intelligencer) is a hypocritical one to say the least.

Then you ask: "In that light is it so brutal and cold". My answer is a wholehearted "Yes". It is always brutal and cold! it is not true that vice becomes virtue if practised by a majority. It merely (and mercifully) becomes a greater evil. Don't you agree that it is worse when the whole party is drunk instead of merely one at the party.

Let us try to answer the "Why do they turn to violence" question. The simplest answer is "to get results". These willing to study the problems over the last 10 years come to the conclusions that it never started anything. Students, as well as people living in slums, invariably asked, pleaded, petitioned and protested peacefully and verbally at first. They showed tremendous patience, and evidence of it that rot. If they give you time, you explain the deeds of millions and millions of people who died for "the love of Christ", the Crusaders, World War II, slavery in U.S., today in Ireland, Vietnam and so forth. You then discuss them your surprise that people with such a record are allowed to be killed with students after some were killed, not before.

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Let us take notice that a "Brotherhood of Man" festival was squashed. The people who wanted it added an voice to their request . . . the answer was not "Macaca (or try to) what the establishment has against or why it is opposed to the Brotherhood of Man". Well, they say, some violence might occur, somebody might get hurt. And most of that rot. If they give you time, you explain the deeds of millions and millions of people who died for "the love of Christ", the Crusaders, World War II, slavery in U.S., today in Ireland, Vietnam and so forth. You then discuss them your surprise that people with such a record are allowed to be killed with students after some were killed, not before.

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BOB SANDERS
53 Elizabeth Crescent,

Improvements Cut

TRENTON (Staff) — A firm policy on local improvement projects was adopted Monday evening by Trenton council.

Council accepted a recommendation by the chief administrative board that no further local improvement projects will be accepted this year.

In addition council support ed the board by agreeing that "no petition for local improvements be accepted after Feb. 1 in any year for implementation in that year."

Mayor Duncan McDonald stressed that local improvement projects can still be submitted after Feb. 1, but they will not be acted on in that year.

This means that local improvement projects brought in now would be considered for next year.

Quinte Cadets Lead Ontario

A crew from RCSCC Quinte came first in the Ontario division of last week's National Sea Cadet Sailing Championships at Kelowna, B.C.

The Belleville crew also placed fifth in Canada-wide competition. However, Richmond, B.C. had the top national scoring team.

The Quinte crew of able cadet Robert Graham, 14, and bowline cadet Alec Olavesph, 13, handled an island class sailboat over the two-mile course on Lake Okanagan.

Legion Plans New Quarters

An historic landmark in downtown Belleville is scheduled to fall under the wrecker's hammer this fall.

The old Holland building on Pinnacle Street, the Pinnacle Street Methodist Church built in 1831 and later used by Grand Junction Railroad for a station will be torn down to be replaced by a modern three story complex for Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Jack Bashbie, president of the legion, this morning explained that extensive research into retaining the shell of the old building and reconstructing the interior, had been undertaken.

"However, the extra costs of this method made the p'ans unfeasible, and we will be forced to tear down the old building . . . which we are using only as a warehouse," he said.

Also to fall to the wrecker's will be the old Sons of Jacob Synagogue which stands up the rear portion of the presently dilapidated building. The two-storey structure at the front will be rested for offices for the legion expenses of the estimated $150,000-$200,000 building.

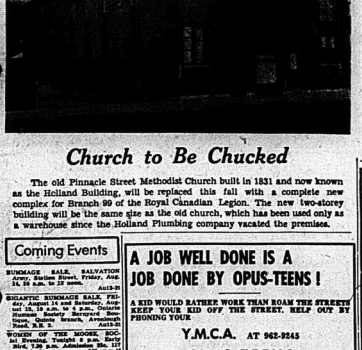
With plans scheduled for submission for approval by next week, the legion has contracted with the firm of John Zebedee of Belleville to begin demolition of the buildings on September 8.

Executive members of the legion met with government officials in Toronto to arrange for licensing of the new hall, meeting regulations of the Dept. of Labor, Health, the Ontario Fire Marshal's Department, and the LCBO.

Construction is to commence in the fall, with the shell to be finished before winter. Completion of the new building is set for April of 1971.

The legion plans to use the first floor of the new building, using the top storey for rental facilities.

With the demolition of the old portion of the present hall, extra parking facilities will become available.



Church to Be Chucked

The old Pinnacle Street Methodist Church built in 1831 and now known as the Holland Building, will be replaced this fall with a complete new complex for Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion. The new two-storey building will be the same size as the old church, which has been used only as a warehouse since the Holland Plumbing company vacated the premises.

Coming Events

BUMMAGE SALE, SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, Aug. 15, 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon. Aug13-2

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday, August 16 and Saturday, August 23, 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Belleville Armouries, Front Street entrance, Quinte branch, Army Benevolent Fund. A.B.F. Aug13-2

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, Social Evening, Tuesday, August 19th, 7.30 p.m. Admission Rm. 117 Church Street. Aug13-2

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Youth on the Move

Hitchhiking is no new thing — it has been practiced on a grand scale since the automobile came into its own — and thousands of young people have been able to see much of the world as a result.

The character of the hitchhiker however has changed. In place of relatively "square" individuals out to see faraway places as inexpensively as possible we now have a large aggregation of apparently disenchanted youth, hippies or whatever, tramping the highways and begging rides from coast-to-coast.

In many ways these young people are to be envied. They are seeing their own country and finding out a sort of fellowship and sense of belonging they claim are lacking in the "straight" world of family and everyday life.

To do this, however, they must rely heavily on the "straight" world on which they have turned their backs. They must rely on it for transportation, food, spare cash (which they openly solicit) and medical care which at pop festivals and similar gatherings now is made available to them.

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In conventional society a person must have his medical documents to obtain treatment, but you can be a hippie and have yourself a "bad trip" with LSD at a gathering like Mosport's Strawberry Festival and man the medics are right there waiting for you. Come to that, the younger doctors and nurses, as one of our representatives at Mosport noted, may be long-haired and mod types themselves.

The Mosport gathering is said to have evidenced the sort of brotherhood missing from society at large and we do not doubt these young people find a great deal in common. However the difficulties of maintaining such a cult, with its orientation to drugs, its flouting of conventional mores, its lack of any firm economic support where the individual is concerned, are formidable.

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A Windsor Star reporter, Ron Base, recently hit the road to Vancouver, in company with thousands of other young persons making this latter-day trek and he found that "no place are the lines of the generation gap more sharply drawn than on the road." He says there are "hundreds of thousands of tourists who absolutely refuse to have anything to do with the youthful hitchhikers," often passing by without even looking in their direction. He says the dark, burned by the sun, perhaps lacking food and sleep, note the well-scrubbed and well-equipped tourists and the "hypocrisy" of their attitude.

But is it so hypocritical? The adults, for all their failings, want no part of the hippie world. If the latter wish to discard worldly possessions and enjoy a greater degree of human companionship, they cannot expect to be admired for the accompanying lack of visible means of support or for their generally tacky image.

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Base, whose home is in Brockville, notes, "Many of the young people on the road do not fit into the stereotypes of drug addict or society (this we can readily see). Talking to them you find that they are tremendously aware, fantastically lucid on such issues as pollution, the Vietnamese war, the disintegration of society. They talk of things other than money, a job and security. They have not yet even completed high school and already they look upon the material rewards that education offers with scorn."

Well, granted that society is not all it might be, that the adult world is hypocritical, often lacking in compassion at the family level, but that does not apply to every home or every family. Society must function somehow and it could not do so for long if hippie-style living were to be generally accepted and were responsible for rundown business and industry and hospitals and other essential services. So they scorn job and security — yet they beg for small change.

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As for pollution and the war in Vietnam and society's overall ills, we are all aware of them, but have these young people any answer to them? The members of this youth cult are entitled to their way of life, as long as they do not expect the rest of society to see in it any expectation of bread on the table or a general improvement in either living conditions or the quality of life. And yet, for all that, youth today has succeeded in challenging adult complacency in every sphere. From this we may yet see a better world.

Unesco Symposium on News Media

Socially-Disadvantaged Drawn by Television Violence

By ANTHONY BROCK in UNESCO Features

Television, radio and newspapers should not be considered the cause of violence in modern society, although they share a measure of responsibility for the violent climate in which we live. Furthermore, blaming evil influences in the media may divert attention from deeper causes.

This was the opinion of specialists from 18 countries — media men, sociologists, psychologists, and representatives of other professional and welfare groups — who met at Unesco headquarters (June 29-July 7) for a symposium on The Impact of Violence in the Mass Media.

Both media representatives and researchers agreed that the function of the media is not "to reflect the world" as it is. Selection is inevitable. And the responsibility of the media is increased by the fact that the public is unaware of the selection (in the United States, 60 per cent of adults questioned in a recent poll believed what they saw on television more than what they learned from any other media, because "you see what is happening").

The time-honored distinction between news and information also suffered. Participants found it worthwhile to explore the difference in machinery which produces them, but pointed out that many people, particularly the young, did not distinguish between them. To clutch this, they themselves could see evidence in a showing of Haskell Wexler's violently anti-violence film Medium Cool, which, a fictional scenario is inextricably interwoven with real scenes from the 1968 Chicago Convention. Identifying three ways in which the media could contribute to violence, Professor Ruth Katz of the Communications Institute in the Hebrew University of Jerusalem suggested they could:

— create frustration by tantalizing the public with things beyond its reach, whether electric dishwashers or better educational opportunities;

— teach the techniques of violence — whether the methods of fictional criminals or real political groups;

— establish patterns, so that people accepted violence as legitimate and even normal.

Participants were also divided on the origins of violence. While the majority stressed its biological and psychological roots, as well as its direct connection with social tensions, Alexander Druzhinin of Moscow Television stressed this latter side. Where the structure of society permits contradictions between the aims of different classes, he said, there will be tension leading to violence. In the Soviet Union, he added, the nature of society and the machinery of control make for a kind of public censorship which is socially useful and rather few the media mean to fear.

If he had no fear of censorship, other participants did, even those whose function it was to elect as censor. Stephen Murphy, of Britain's Independent Television Authority pointed out the dilemma of the man in control: he might feel incapable of judging a work of art, but he would ban a changing scene rather than have the accidental death of one indifferent child on his conscience. Former Indian film censor Mrs. Vijaya Mulay conceded that censors need training, otherwise their decisions may only reflect the tastes of the middle-class ladies who can spare the time to do the work.

For example, Henry Geddes, executive director of the Children's Film Foundation, had found what children wanted by asking them: voting by children at 400 cinemas in a kind of children's Oscar had established the pattern of incident-full but violence-free films they liked.

But most of the media organizations, it was pointed out, had their own rules. It was Geddes' man of the symposium, Mme Helene Gratiot-Alphandery, of the Institute of Psychology in Paris, who wondered why these rules apparently have so little effect. To this, media men replied by stressing the importance of the time element. "As Dunstan Kemsley, editor of the Times of Zambia put it: "Accidents have time on their side, we have to produce an entirely new newspaper every 24 hours."

Other media men spoke of dissenting groups whose aim is publicity. They often inform the media of their plans, ahead of time. This leaves the media men in the dilemma of deciding whether to cover the event and thus give it publicity, to tell the police (and thus maximize the story) or to suppress it and act as censors.

Here, James Halloran, of the Centre for Mass Communication Research in the British University of Leicester, pointed out that it was the media's news values which created the situation. Minority-groups feel they can only get attention if they are newsworthy and this means being violent.

Can research help? Evidently there is faith in it, to judge by the $1,000,000 research program ordered by the United States Congress which, Professor Eli Rubinstein of the National Institute of Mental Health, outlined.

This program, covering 20 separate studies over two years, ranges wide over the problem. Interviews of 900 children at set intervals will attempt to measure their aggressiveness. There will even be hidden-film cameras mounted on the TV sets of 20 families, in a sociologist's version of Big Brother is Watching You, in order to note their reactions to various types of programs.

Those most likely to watch televised violence are socially disadvantaged children — and those with the least satisfactory family relationships. Children who are already aggressive also tend to watch more. If family attitudes to violence are unknown or unclear, normal children are more likely to approve of it and to see it as a way of solving problems.

Adults tend to follow the same patterns as children.

There are no findings, incidentally, to prove the "catharsis theory" that portrayed violence, so to speak, "drains off" violent impulses which are already present in the audience.

A full account of the symposium will appear later this year, covering a host of ideas for both researchers and media men. Among these are:

Operational Codes for the media need to be studied by communications researchers, a "Do" and "don't" list, to check that they are still appropriate and workable.

If Researchers want the media to listen to them they should make every effort to provide them with subjects of more immediate practical concern.

The media should reciprocate by including social science in professional training programs. Mass media institutions should support and facilitate research.

News values tend to over-emphasize the negative aspects of our society because they "sell" better.

Experimentation is necessary to see if violence is really essential to hold mass audiences. Gratuitous violence should always be condemned.

Developing countries. For them, the problem is a special one because of the lack of conclusions of research done in Europe and America do not apply. For instance, in order to avoid absorbing too much of other people's culture, they might have to restrict broadcasting time in new television services so as to avoid imitative programs. Creating their own programs calls for intense efforts in training.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 12, 1970 . . .

The United States annexed Hawaii after being requested to do so by the island republic 72 years ago today—in 1898. Since 1854 the U.S. had been leasing the naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, called the paradise of the Pacific, succeeded in its long campaign for statehood in 1959, becoming the 50th state in the Union. It was the first overseas and the second noncontiguous state, separated from the mainland by more than 2,000 miles of the Pacific Ocean.

1941—Lord Willingdon, governor-general of Canada from 1926 to 1931, died.

1952—Writer Thomas Mann died.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—the Russians captured Yuki and Rashin, Korean ports; a false United Press item that Japan had accepted the Allied surrender terms set off premature peace celebrations in New York and some other cities.



Old and New

Stone walls and cottages on the crusty hill terrain above Ulster's celebrated Antrim coast form a backdrop for the centuries old Ballygally Castle. Now a hotel, the castle's interior has been carefully preserved to maintain as nearly as possible the original layout. This, combined with modern decor and latter-day concepts of service, make of the hotel a popular attraction for the tourist.

(British Travel picture)

Parliament Hill's Minis, Hairdos and All That

Does Efficiency Sag with Keeping Up Appearances?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Vancouver Sun came to the Capital last year, and popping his peepers allowed that nowhere, but nowhere, are miniskirts as mini as on and around Parliament Hill.

The usually soberly steady Ottawa Journal got so giddy over Mr. Fotheringham's observation about this and other scenic attractions in the National Capital that it wrote a full page — with cartoons — to display the Vancouver columnist's mind-blowing reportage.

Well, since then, Ottawa's minis have become impossibly minier, matched only by the maxi of the hairdos, which are approaching the maximum point of minimizing the impact of the mini.

In other words, what you won on the swings you are in dire peril of losing on the roundabouts.

But not to either lament or rejoice — depending on your personal station's point of view — but instead to worry.

For in this matter of the skirt and mast of the hairdo there could be a threat to the Gross National Product, or at least that portion of the GNP for which the great and powerful federal bureaucracy is making its ever more costly contribution.

Why?

Because, suggests a senior executive in the Public Service Commission, they may be slowing down the work productivity rate of the thousands, yep, thousands of the federal government gorgeous girls who slave over a hot typewriter.

For reasons instantly appreciated in this dangerous day of the movement, she sagely must seek safety in anonymity.

When the girls have a less than productive day at the typewriter, she says, it just might be that they have too much on their minds — literally.

And she is not telling tales out of jealousy or frustration for she, too, has those proportions in shapes that would be enhanced in miniskirts.

Telling it the way it is from an Executive Suite-view, she says:

"You can not concentrate properly on two things at one time.

"An if the typist is wondering about what the day's work might be doing to her hair style she is sitting in a stiff posture that gives her an unproductive tension."

(Now does that not sound just like a senior civil servant would phrase it in the stylized language spoken in the private world of the mandarin?)

It matters not what the style of the hairdo.

If it is curtain, draped to the waist. Miss Sadie Shortskirts, in her man-hungry Civil Service office, is sheeing at it with a comb.

If it is a well-lacquered bouffant pile-up, it is even heavier on her mind, and lest she disturb a hair of it, the only muscles moving — with exceeding care — are in her fingers.

The run-of-the-keyboard Civil Service typist does a decently respectable 50-word-a-minute— if she has nothing on her mind but her typing.

Now, take those long, lacquered fingernails.

They can slow down Miss Civil Service to a leisurely 30-words - a minute as she inspects pinkies, oh, so very, very carefully, to preserve all 10 gleaming mirrors of her stylist nails.

And those long, fetching artificial eyelashes — they go with the long tinted fingernails; the miniskirts and maxihair — can slow her pace of typing when they tend to shed off every time she flutters them at her boss or the tootsome bachelor assistant deputy at the next table in the government cafeteria.

A survey has revealed that 11 per cent of typists wear hairpieces (wigs) or the extreme long or ultra short hairdos, but those long eyelashes and 11 percent-put long lacquered fingernails to the keyboard.

Now about Canada's minist minis.

Time and motion experts — and the Civil Service has them — have to agree minis do not make for efficiency.

Think of the wasted time and motion of the minist miss in retracting her landing gear as she loses altitude to retrieve a folder from the bottom drawer of the filing cabinet.

And as every girl knows, men, even staid Civil Service men, do seldom make passes at birds in hornrims. So how many mini misses are peering short-sightedly at their shorthand notes?

But as Miss Civil Service Efficiency in the Executive Suite asks, do their government, mostly male, bosses — aside from the taxpayers — really want their secretaries and stenographers in sensible, work productive-oriented styles?

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1950

S. M. Ford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath at the Tipperary Hotel: Marmora, during the recent holiday weekend.

Margaret Arnott is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grant Meaker and Laura, Mountain View, and also with Mr. and Mrs. W. Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black have returned home following a 10-day cruise on the St. Lawrence River.

Dr. and Mrs. George Stobie, "Narrow Field", Trent Rd. were guests at a dinner party held at the summer cottage of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison, Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moynes, Cedar St. enjoyed a recent holiday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren, Marsh Rd.

30 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1940

Harry Moore, editor of the Trenton Courier Advocate, newspaper man and fisher man as a sportsman and, above all a gentleman, has turned his versatile talents to the field of popular music. The inimitable Harry, whose pungent pen has brought him prominence in the fore of Canadian weeklies, in British to the core, is not afraid to shout it from the housetops The latest to issue from the press is "Hi Ho Alley" is a stirring march - song in which Harry tells the moustached "Mister Hitler" that his time his ears will be placed back. And it is to be hoped that Harry's latest effort will not cease to bring forth the cheering messages that a war-world needs so badly in these stirring times.

40 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Greenleaf have returned here after an extended trip to the Old Country and on the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCourt and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mabee left for the west by motor in Chicago after visiting friends here.

Phyllis Dutton of this city is spending a vacation with friends in Wanderer's Rest, Belleville.

The Rev. A. E. Pepper is in charge of St. Thomas' Parish during the absence of the Vicar, the Rev. John Lyons, who is on vacation.

50 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1920

Christ Church Sunday School's picnic took place at Tweddle-O'Clock Point per the steamer Brockville and was a highly joyable event. The sports were managed by Frank Mills, Alfred R Symons, James Reid, E. B. Smith, H. Dilnutt and F. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barrager of Octavia St. left to visit friends in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr and Mrs. W. R. Stock have returned to Toronto after visiting relatives here.

Antique Gun To Fire Again

TRENTON (Staff) — It's back will no longer match its bite, but the old cannon on Mount Pelion will roar once again this summer after a 72-year period of dormancy.

Three Trenton men received permission from town council Monday night to fire the old relic of the 1812 war on two occasions this summer.

The trio — Gerald Collette, Gabriel Bourgeois and John Lansing — restored the old cannon with council's consent.

They will test fire the cannon at noon Aug. 22 on a graduated basis until a full test load is produced and the weapon found fit or unsafe for firing.

Originally 13 pounds of powder were used to fire the cannon but present plans call for the use of only one to three pounds of powder and blank shells, rather than cannon balls.

Moreover, the ancient cannon will no longer guard the mouth of the Trent River against Indians, but will be used on special occasions upon approval of town council.

If the cannon is proved operational, a gun crew of four men — dressed in costume of the era — will fire the cannon in a salute at 8 p.m., Sept. 7.

Safety precautions for the Sept. 7 salute include roping off the upper part of Mount Pelion with the help of the Trenton Rover group.

Mr. Collette and cohorts feel that this action will ensure the safety of all spectators while still allowing the gun crew to "put on quite a show for anyone wishing to watch from below."

Lights Authorized

TRENTON (Staff) — Town council yesterday made an earlier decision Monday evening and authorized the installation of stoplights at the intersection of Dixon Drive and Sidney Street.

Decision to install the traffic lights followed council's review of a report by Trenton police chief R. J. Rutherford, in which he recommended "there should not be a four-way stop" at the intersection.

A hazardous grade on Sidney Street and heavy pedestrian traffic by children attending College Street School, were cited by Chief Rutherford as reasons for the necessity of traffic lights at the intersection.

Chief Rutherford also noted that eight accidents occured at the intersection last year.

In addition he questioned the results of a department of transport survey which indicated traffic flow was not sufficient to merit the installation of traffic signals.

If the department of transport survey had been for two days instead of one, and at the end of a week, there would have been a different result, said Trenton chief constable.

Councillor Ted Parker, the only person to oppose installation of traffic signals at the corner, said: "It is strange the department of transport report came in one way and the report of the police chief another."

Mayor McDonald questioned the reliability of the transport department report and said: "It's a very busy intersection on any normal day."

Stan Ketcheson, a councillor who supported the traffic light proposal last year, introduced the motion at last night's council session.

Bayside Grants Approved

Sod may soon be turned on the site of the new Bayside Secondary School.

The department of education last week granted final approval to Hastings county board of education's request for grants to build the 1,200-student school.

The ceiling of $4,214,115 for grant purposes, set by the province, exceeds the present gross estimated cost of $4,191,922 for the building.

Because of the uncertain political situation, L. A. Kells, acting director of education, picked up the approval personally in Toronto last Friday and carried it to the Ontario Municipal Board office.

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Park Development In Hillcrest Area

Start on New Park-Playground

The city parks board and the Hastings County Board of Education are co-operating in the development of a new park and playground area for the Hillcrest district.

For the past week or so, a big caterpillar bulldozer has been hard at work levelling off a seven to eight-acre tract of land west of the Hillcrest public school.

The park area to be extends all the way from the school to Centre Street and south to the Hillcrest Community Centre.

"For the time being the area will be levelled and then seeded," said parks superintendent Lloyd Syer. "Later, possibly next year, we will develop a soccer pitch (field), a softball diamond, and open air rink."

A bonus for the park area will be the development of a toboggan slide for wintertime fun.

Already there is a natural hill on the field and this will be extended to increase the elevation.

The whole area, including the Hillcrest public school grounds comprises about 11 acres. More than half the area is property acquired by the parks board.

The fact that both parks and school properties are adjacent makes possible joint school and community use of the new park area.

Ex Six Days Away

In six days thousands of area youngsters and Quinte Exhibition into orbit for five days.

Advertised as "The Greatest Fair Ever", the Exhibition, the 140th edition of the former Belleville Fair, runs August 18 through to August 22.

Opening Day, Tuesday August 18 - Kids' Day as it is known, provides a release for the hordes that converge on the fairgrounds charged with the greatest buildup of excited energy since school closed and summer holidays started.

Youth's main objective — Conklin's Midway — will be longer this year than before with a number of new rides in action in the Quinte area for the first time. The Midway operators, to stimulate more enthusiasm and interest, if that's possible, had 10,000 coupons for free rides for children distributed among Quinte householders the week preceding the exhibition.

Excitement for children and grownups continues in the evening as a mile-long colorful cross-city parade "unlikes of which has not been seen at Fairtime before" moves along to the marching music of six bands.

The spectacular procession includes scores of horses, clowns, numerous floats, antique cars, steam engines, newspaper carriers in decorated bicycles, a team of chen drawing a cart, a horsedrawn stagecoach, groomed dogs of various breeds and sizes with handlers, a car converted into a miniature fig engine pulling two trailers, ponies and handlers with the International Pony Club, the new St. John Ambulance unit, a troupe of beautiful girls riding miniblimps as representatives of a world known manufacturer and dignitaries in open cars.

Thrills to make the soberest imagination run wild climax the program produced for the visitors the first day of the Exhibition. Hell Drivers pull every trick out of the bag besides performing a few more breathtaking stunts in a superb grandstand feature after Ontario's Agriculture Minister William A. Stewart officially opens the big agricultural show.

Workers Still Out

TRENTON (Staff) — The wildcat strike at the Central Bridge plant here entered its third day this morning.

Local 3520 of the United Steel Workers of America continued to stay off their job in the illegal strike at the steel fabrication plant.

A spokesman for the 130-member union said that the wildcat strike had nothing to do with current contract negotiations. Company officials will not comment on the situation.

The executive of the union will meet tonight with the membership in an attempt to have them return to work.

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Pleasing Platter of Pizzas

At the Cheese Festival Awards Dinner at the Old Mill in Toronto Mary Moore (left) and her friend Iris Gillespie sample the cheese appetizers: At front and back (left) are the Appetizer Pizzas, recipe for which Mary Moore gives you today.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Appetizer Pizzas

By MARY MOORE

Appetizer Pizzas were double tested on two groups of critics and comments and consumption were "More!"

You do not have to buy those cardboard facsimiles of pizza, you know, at shameful prices. Make your own and make them much better. Half of these Appetizer Pizzas can be made on jelly roll pan and cut into 3½" squares for serving with cocktails. The other half will make a large 14" diameter Italian slice for the kids to cut into.

APPETIZER PIZZAS

Dough:
1 pkge. granular yeast
1 tsp. sugar
¼ cup lukewarm water
2-3 cup scalded milk
1 tbsp. sugar (second amount)
2 tbsps. butter
2¾ to 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Topping:
2 tbsps. butter
¾ lb. sliced fresh mushrooms (or one 14-oz. can mushroom stems and pieces, drained)
One 14-oz. can tomato sauce
½ lb. Canadian Mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced
1 tsp. oregano
¼ tsp. garlic powder
One 2-oz. can anchovy fillets drained and chopped
2 canned pimientos chopped (or 18 sliced stuffed olives)
1 cup (or more) Canadian Parmesan cheese

To make dough in large heavy bowl soak yeast and 1 tsp. sugar in lukewarm water 10 min. To scalded milk add sugar (second amount) and butter and cool to lukewarm. Add to risen yeast liquid along with 2 cups of the flour and beat for 5 min. Remove beaters, scrape down sides of bowl, cover and let rise 1½ hrs. or until doubled and light. Punch down dough, add ¼ cup flour and mix in as well as you can. Turn out on board floured with remaining flour and knead 100 times. Divide dough in half. Roll out ¾ to fit 15 x 10 x ¾" jelly roll pan. Keep covering dough with floured fingers to fit neatly and with slightly raised rim. Roll out second half of dough to fit 14" pizza pan (or another 15 x 10" pan) with raised rim.

Gently saute scrubbed and sliced (or canned) mushrooms in butter just until soaked. Spread the pans of pizza dough with half of the tomato sauce. Cover with thin slices of Mozzarella and cover it with remaining half of sauce. Sprinkle with oregano and garlic powder. Arrange anchovies and pimientos (or sliced olives in an attractive pattern over top of both and sprinkle liberally with Parmesan. (This dough does not need to rise again.) Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. about 16 to 18 min. For appetizers, with very sharp knife cut through oblong pizza into 2½" squares and serve hot. For round pizza cut into traditional wedges.

You will notice that his recipe does not call for the usual Italian types of sausage meats.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

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Ann Landers

One of the Silent Majority Speaks Out

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am one of the Silent Majority — in the sense that I have never written to Ann Landers. Until now. The letter that got to me was signed "Sorry Mom." She was bemoaning the fact that her brilliant son was ruined by one of those far-out Eastern schools.



ANN LANDERS

Mom was sick about the kid's long hair, his unruly moustache, wild sideburns, Jesus sandals, faded jeans, love beads and his verbalized desire to burn down everything and replace it with "something better." (he didn't say what.) I'll bet Mom wasn't sick enough to cut off the kid's college funds and tell him to make his own way.

College can be a unique opportunity for a student to exercise his independence while still under the influence of parents who foot the bills. They have the right to set up some guidelines. Too many parents let their kids do as they please, then they wring their hands when the kids go wrong. If a college student gets too far out of line his parents should tell him to shape up or support himself.

A student who wants to burn down the world should have to buy his own matches. — BROKEN SILENCE.

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DEAR BROKEN SILENCE: I am in favor of the right to peaceful protest, but students who destroy property and resort to violence to achieve their goals, no matter how worthy, should not be subsidized. Parents don't owe their kids riot money. And students who are not revolutionaries should not be penalized and deprived of their right to an education.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you offered counsel to a woman who said she felt like an unpaid maid in the house. She described her home as "spotless," her meals as "marvelous" and her ironed shirts as "suitable for a starch ad." She complained that her husband showed no appreciation whatever and was indifferent to her.

You replied, "A man doesn't love a woman because she's a good housekeeper, a great cook and can iron shirts." You added, "He can buy these services." Your closing line caught my eye. "A woman who can make her husband feel good about himself has it made."

Please tell me how a woman can make her husband feel good about himself? What's the secret? Apparently, you know it. Will you share it? — WILLING TO LEARN.

DEAR WILLING: How did you treat the fellows you dated and wanted to impress? Test your memory, Doll, and replay the tapes. You built him up when he was down. You made him look good to his family and friends. You waited till you were alone to offer criticism. And you knew how to criticize without destroying his confidence. You also knew when to leave him alone. There are times when leaving a man alone can be the biggest favor you can do for him.

Easy? Of course not. But the effort and energy a woman puts into her marriage is like money in the bank. It begets interest. When the going gets rough she has something to draw on. The naggers, complainers, whiners and belittlers end up bankrupt. When a crisis hits they lose everything because they have nothing in reserve.

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Confidential to OPEN MINDED: A person who has holes in his head is also "open minded." Your mind sounds as if it's been nailed shut for 50 years. Hang on to your Confederate money if you want to, Dear, but don't expect the South to be "the same" again.

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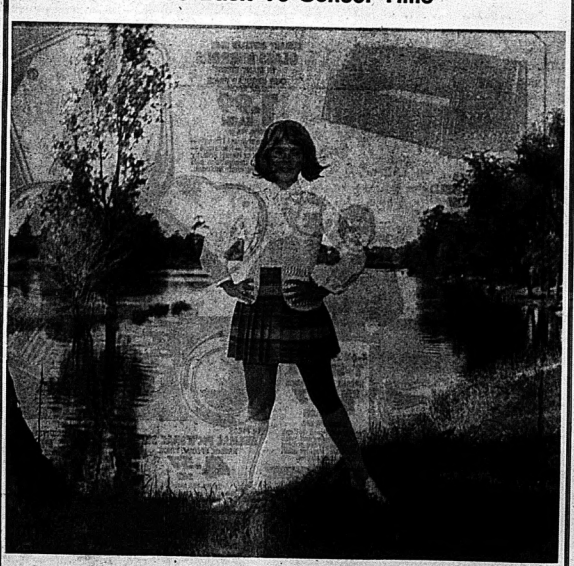
Holds Reunion

QUEENSBORO — Thirty-two members of the descendants of the Groves family met at Wongui Park on Crowe Lake, Marmora for their ninth annual reunion.

A short business period followed the dinner. It was decided to hold the 1971 reunion in the same place at the same time the last Sunday in July. A committee of Roberta Segar, Lily McCoy, Peggy Reid and Mabel Fleming was appointed to look after plans for the next reunion.

There were races and sports for the children and a number of prizes were awarded.

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WEDDINGS

HARRISON — OSBORNE

Melrose United Church, was the scene of the July 18 wedding of Shirley Anne Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Demille of Shannonville and Gordon Wesley Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Napanee. Rev. John Robinson officiated at the ceremony; organist was Mrs. Norma Wood and soloist, Mr. Jack Clarke of Kingston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported white nylon organza featuring a fitted waistline and a bodice of Chantilly lace. A portrait neckline was trimmed with a scalloped edging of aurora borealis and sequins. Lily point sleeves added the final touch to the bodice. The apron effect bouffant skirt was dotted with Chantilly lace applique with a flowing train in back. The headpiece was a cluster of mohair leaves trimmed with swirls of seed pearls. There was also an upright arch of seed pearls centred with tiny pear drop-lets and she wore a four tier silk illusion veil in chapel length. She carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Brenda Larue wearing a full-length yellow dress, sleeveless and embroidered with imported floral applique. It was made of chiffon nylon over taffeta and had a sleeveless full - length coat of chiffon in matching colors.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cathy Demille, sister of the bride and Miss Irene Horgan and Miss Marilyn Van Allen. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor with the sister of the bride in yellow and the others two bridesmaids wore mauve gowns.

Flower girl was Miss Marbon Squire wearing a long white nylon gown trimmed with yellow and she carried a basket of mauve roses.

David Harrison, brother of the bridegroom was best man ushers were Ron Demille, brother of the bride: Bill Harrison, brother of the bridegroom and Bob Osborne.

Brian Beare, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

For the reception held in Melrose United Church, the bride's parents greeted the guests wearing a petal pink silk worsted sheath dress with matching lace coat, three - quarter - length. She wore a matching hat, white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a deep pink dress of lace over nylon chiffon with white accessories and a corsage of white and pink carnations.

For the wedding trip through the Adirondacks and other points in the United States, the bride wore an afternoon sleeveless dress in marine blue. The chiffon nylon over taffeta dress featured an imported floral applique at the bodice and she wore white accessories.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 375 Johnston St. Kingston.

HANDLEY — KILPATRICK

Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, was the scene of the August 1st, double-ring wedding ceremony of Marianne Joseph Kilpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kilpatrick of Marmora, and David Michael Handley of Carleton Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Handley of Poynton, Cheshire, England. Father T. G. Scanlan celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the ceremony. Miss Penny Barrons was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Brady, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length princess gown of imported embroidered eyelet with puffed sleeves and pleated lace trim. The empire waist was held by a satin sash tied at the back in a large bow and extending to the floor. Her four tier shoulder length veil of silk illusion was held by a coil of white daisies and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Bonnie Jean Kilpatrick, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Cook of Galt, cousin of the bride, and Miss Pat McCrory of Sudbury. They wore floor length A-line gowns of turquoise moire taffeta with daisy trimmed empire waistlines, and short sleeves.

Their headpieces were rings of moire taffeta with daisy trim, and they carried a bouquet of white daisies with yellow streamers.

Best man was Robert Leitch of Carleton Place, and ushers were Ross Blaine of Carleton Place and John Cook of Galt.

A reception followed in Sacred Heart Parish Hall. The mother of the bride received guests in a light blue crimp with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The couple left for a three week tour of the United Kingdom. The bride wore a navy dress of silk jersey with matching accessories, and a yellow orchid corsage.

On their return they will reside at Lake Avenue East in Carleton Place where they will resume teaching at Carleton Place District High School.



Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deshane of Belleville announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Phyllis Beatrice, to Ronald B. Nuttley, son of Mrs. William Lehman of Port Credit and the late Mr. Gordon Nuttley. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 12, 1970, at 2 p.m. in Calvary Temple, Belleville.



Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown of Stirling announce the engagement of their only daughter, Norma Florence, to Thomas William Wilcox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilcox of Wilberforce. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 12, 1970 at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling.



Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Garrison, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Everleigh, to Thomas Scott Cook of Calgary, Alberta, son of and Mrs. W. D. Cook, Belleville. The marriage will take place later this month in Calgary where the couple will reside.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Mary Jane Weese, daughter of Mr. Ross Preston Weese, Point Anne and the late Mrs. R. P. Weese, to Robert James Gleeson, son of Mrs. Michael J. P. Gleeson, Belleville, and the late Mr. Michael J. P. Gleeson. The marriage will take place in St. Anne's Church, Point Anne, on Saturday, September 5, 1970, at 3 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robinson of Brockville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Diane to Roger Allen Levoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Levoy of Pembroke. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 5, 1970 in Springbrook United Church, Springbrook at 2 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Mary Theresa Nash, youngest daughter of Mrs. Joseph Nash of Read and the late Mr. J. Nash to Delbert D. Deacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deacon of Petrolia. The marriage will take place September 5, 1970 at 1 p.m. in St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. Leonard Marsele of Shannonville announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Lou to Robert Harold Worley, son of Mrs. Norma Worley of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 5, 1970 at Christ Church, Belleville.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Gordon Harrison (nee Shirley Anne Osborne) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Vincent Pascoe with co-hostess Mrs. Ken McMechen. A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. John Harrison and Miss Brenda Larue of Belleville held a miscellaneous shower.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Douglas ,173 Ann Street, Belleville will mark the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at a celebration on Tuesday, August 18, 1970 to be held at the Inn-on-the-Park, Toronto.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnett of Markham announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Gene Kristin-son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Martin of Bonarlaw. Wedding will take place Sept. 26 in St. Andrew's United Church, Markham.

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Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Kenneth Counneyea (nee Patricia Huddleston) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Frank Gaudreau with the Misses Francis and Gail Gaudreau as co - hostesses.

Body Measurers

LONDON (AP) — Two young women, Pamela Hunt and Sue Pullen, have been measuring more than 2,000 Royal Air Force fliers to help set standard sizes for flying clothes and cockpit equipment, the RAF announced. The girls will take 81 body measurements on each man in the next 18 months, a spokesman said.

MORE SOPHISTICATED

MONTREAL (CP) — Lyla Mogelon, who with her husband Alec designs colored note paper decorated with slang expressions and "in" slogans for teenagers, says they became interested when they saw Canada being inundated with psychedelic material from the United States. "Canadian young people have more sophisticated tastes," she said, "and they have a much better design sense than the American kids."

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After dinner a business meeting was held conducted by Ronald Denyes, chairman. A period of silence was observed for the passing of Galdwin Denyes, formerly of Belleville and Arthur Casey of Roslin when both died during the year after lengthy illnesses.

Best wishes of the group were expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Sharpe of Kingston who celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary in June.

Officers chosen for next year are as follows: chairman, Ronald Denyes; secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen Sproule of Odessa; sports committee, Jack and Mary Denyes of Kingston; awards committee, Henry Denyes, Mrs. Fred Waite of Kingston will prepare for the 10th annual reunion in 1971.

Mrs. Ruby Waite will be in charge of the flower committee for the Belleville area.

The sports committee entertained with a program and then later on everyone enrolled in the Denyes book and looked at the collection of pictures.

The next reunion will be held again in Belleville on the second Sunday in July.

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A REMINDER

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Child: "I'm packing my bag for my visit with Sue."

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Children often are capable of doing things better than mothers give them credit for. Encourage them to be responsible for their own possessions and activities as much as possible.

Successful Living

Every Person Must Remain A Separate Individual

By DORIS CALEK

"My problem is that I have given my whole life to my family. Now I am needed only as a baby-sitter or when they want to borrow money."

A person should not sell himself out to anybody. You are an individual soul. You should not lose contact with other people. You need to keep in touch with life and expand your own consciousness. Don't feel lonely or sorry for yourself. It is up to each one of us to make a life. Decide that you are going to do something about it.

People have started a whole new life for themselves after their family has grown and gone on their own. Give your family your love and blessing and release them. — Daily Word, Unity School of Christianity

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Dear Doris: I don't believe my girl should live at home without paying some board. She now has a very good job. I have told her she will have to pay something.

My wife is very lax about disciplining her and I feel she has used her as a weapon against me in our home life also. When I step in to discipline here, she interferes and usually manages to turn her further against me in small but very subtle ways. (She is my step-daughter). — No Control

DEAR No Control: Not only should your girl pay board but she should begin to take care of other things. What she wears, transportation, entertainment.

One mother made a compromise with her boy, a college student who is working for could save his money and provide his own clothing, transportation, books, and university fees. His response to this was that he might as well move out, if he had to pay for all these things. She then proceeded to give him cold, stark figures about the actual cost of eating, which somewhat surprised him.

Sometimes it is not until a young person pays out hard-earned cash that he or she recognizes it costs something to live.

Dear Doris: Someone wanted the poem "Answer to: Rock Me To Sleep." I took it out of my scrapbook.

I am very fond of poetry; that is, real poetry such as this. I have poems just in my head that I learned at age 10. I am 83 years young. — Poems In My Head

Dear Poems In Your Head: Do you think we might classify those long - memorized poems as "treasures in heaven"? Thieves cannot break through and steal them, and that's for sure!

I'm so glad you found the "Answer" for us. We have now had copies made and are sending one to you (and to anyone who would like to write in and enclose 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Poem consists of five verses, eight lines in each verse, and deals with this theme: "Backward? Nay, onward, pure swift rolling years!"



NEVER BEEN LATE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An employment official of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times asked a young female applicant how was her punctuation and got an unusual reply: "Sir, I've never been late for work in my life," she said.

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Five Industrial Operations Suggested for Northern Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Two University of Toronto urban planners say the provincial government can attract five industrial operations to Northern Ontario and ensure their survival.

But the type of plant, its location and public policy must all be carefully considered, say Gerald Hodge and Chuck Wong in a 181-page report prepared for the government's regional development branch and made public Tuesday.

The report criticizes present northern development concepts, under which "any industry which can be attracted there is considered appropriate."

The planners said that after careful study they have concluded that new industries which can survive in the north are a cement plant in North Bay or Little Current; two smelters for non-ferrous metals and a copper and brass mill, all preferably located in Timmins or North Bay, and a wire-and-cable plant with North Bay the most desired location.

Those types of industries would survive, with a little government help, because the suggested locations offer advantages over competitors in southern Ontario in labor costs, availability of materials or location of market, the report says.

Sudbury was examined in depth along with Timmins and North Bay, but "in terms of the combined effect of trainsportation and labor costs, Sudbury is at a disadvantage in all industrial groups compared with southern Ontario."

The five industries would bring more than 800 jobs and $20 million in capital investment to the region, and "in addition jobs would be induced in the communities in which the new plants were located in order to service the plants and their employees and families."

These community-service jobs would equal in number those provided by the new plants, and would bring an additional $2 million in capital investment, the report says.

Mr. Hodge said in an interview that the study proved certain industries could do well in Nickel-Belt locations, "but to induce industries to move to those locations, even after you've convinced them on economic grounds, you need other incentives."

To attract the desired industries and help them become established, the province should introduce measures to match the facilities available to southern competitors, he said.

Among the aids to industry recommended by the report:

"Establishment of pool warehousing in some northern centres to allow better programming of terminal activities and better cost control.

"Government funds to defray extra warehousing and sales-promotion costs faced by industries in non-metropolitan centres.

"Maintenance and technical-service operations for use by companies establishing branch plants in northern cities.

The report says "frontier and depressed regions" usually have no industry or only one kind, but the government in trying to help must avoid "employing catch-as-catch-can location incentives for attracting industry."

Olson Says Oil Policy to Be Maintained

EDMONTON (CP) — Agriculture Minister H. A. (Bud) Olson said Tuesday the federal government intends to maintain its present oil policy, which protects markets for western oil west of the Ottawa Valley.

He told a news conference after meeting for 90 minutes with Premier Harry Strom that Energy Minister J. J. Greene has affirmed this is the government's intention. Mr. Olson said this was conveyed to Mr. Strom Tuesday.

"We have not changed our minds even if we have to have some other authority for doing it," he said. The reference was to a recent Exchequer Court ruling which overturned restrictions on oil brught into Canada, limiting sales to eastern Canada.

"The court questined whether we had the authority to allocate oil sales. We do not believe it questioned whether we have the right to control interprovincial trade.

"We may have to set up a different border, using a provincial bundary rather than the Ottawa Valley as a border," he said.

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The Library Corner

By O. D.

GATE OF THE SUN by Margaret J. Anstee

Miss Anstee was in Bolivia for six years on work for the United Nations. It was a happy six years and in her book she tries to convey the great beauty, yet great contrasts, of the country, physical and cultural. She describes the high peaks of the mountains and the lush green tropical valleys and through it all the characteristics and customs of the people, who are descended from the proud Incas.

ROLL UP THE WALLPAPER, WE'RE MOVING! by William C. Anderson

When Col. Anderson decided to leave Los Angeles and seek a quiet and less expensive spot where he could concentrate on writing, little did he realize the problems involved in moving a wife, son, daughter and dog to a new location, building a house and adjusting to a new community.

MERRY WIDOW by Grace M. Belcher

This is the record of an adventurous woman's journey. Left alone on her husband's death, Mrs. Fletcher was determined not to descent into a self-pity and embarked on a trip to the Orient. One journey led to another and her account of her travels and reminiscences of her life make entertaining reading.

CRANBERRY PORTAGE by Ruth and Jack Peterson

A more than usually interesting account of life in Northern Manitoba in 1826 when Flin Flon was a hamlet of tents and cabins. Jack Peterson was recently out of hospital when he and his wife decided to move north to Cranberry Portage and here they tell of their first year in a land where tragedy, humor and courage were part of everyday living.

THE FOLKLORE OF WEDDINGS AND MARRIAGE edited by Duncan Emrich

A quaint little volume of customs and superstitions which have come down through the centuries.

KONTAKION FOR YOU DEPARTED by Alan Paton

As well as being the intimate, moving record of a long and loving relationship, "Kontakion For You Departed" (Kontakion is the Greek word for Hymn) is a portrait of a courageous woman and a testimony to Alan Paton's own dedicated struggle for equity in his country.

AROUND THE WORLD AND OTHER PLACES by Ilka Chase

Readers who have enjoyed other travel books by Ilka Chase can look forward to this entertaining travelogue in which are recorded the adventures of Miss Chase and her husband in North Africa, India and Japan. A potpourri of exotic people and places.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. Harry Rogers of South Victoria Street, Tweed, was able to return to his home, from the Belleville General Hospital Saturday, August 8 after being a patient for ten days.

Mrs. Arthur Robinton, Actinolite, who was hospitalized for a week in Belleville General Hospital also returned to her home this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Youmans, of Vennachar, spent a few days in Trenton, and called on Walter Wolf who is a patient in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eythel Grant and Mr. Carman Grant, of Vennachar, attended the recent funeral of Mr. John Palmer at Erinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCormick, both couples of Read, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

Mr. Cyril Hunt, of Read, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"You're tipping him off by grunting every time you swing."

Canada to Get New Submarine

OTTAWA (CP) — A squat, snub-nosed underwater vessel now nearing completion is expected to enhance Canada's capability to exercise sovereignty in its offshore waters.

The vessel is the SDL-1 being built by International Hydronautics Ltd. of Vancouver and scheduled to be delivered to the armed forces in about this fall. The letters stand for submersible diver lockout.

The $700,000 craft will be able to operate to a depth of 2,000 feet—far enough to reach the sea bottom anywhere on Canada's Continental Shelf except for a few spots.

The vessel will have a lockout compartment with room for three divers who will be able to operate out from the submersible at depths to 1,000 feet.

Lt.-Cmdr. Rod Smith, submersible project manager at defence headquarters, notes that one aspect of sovereignty is the ability to occupy physically and do work on a given area of land or water.

"This does provide some capability of exercising sovereignty from that point of view," he says.

Only one of the 20-foot-long submersibles has been ordered by the defence department so far. But Cmdr. N. D. Brodeur, in charge of maritime projects for defence, says there is a "considerable likelihood" that more will be required.

Other government departments are interested in the vessel, and an interdepartmental committee on submersibles has been established, composed of representatives of the defence, fisheries, transport, resources and trade departments.

Cmdr. Brodeur says the SDL-1 is intended primarily as a "work boat," though it has obvious military inspection value.

"If you can conceive of any military task involving search and pinpointing objects over the Continental Shelf, this will be the tool for doing it.

"We will have the capability to go where we've never gone before . . . to look, to search, to find."

B.C. Forest Firms Warned Pollution Crackdown Coming

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal fisheries department warned the British Columbia forest industry Tuesday it plans to crack down on operations discharging pollutants into B.C. waters.

The warning was contained in a brief presented to an inquiry into pollution in the forest industry being conducted by the B.C. pollution control branch.

The inquiry is being headed by branch director W. N. Venables.

The fisheries brief said the crackdown will come through stricter surveillance of industrial plants and provisions in a revised fisheries act which will give wide powers to the federal fisheries minister.

"The chemical and biological monitoring of effluent quality and assessment of the operating efficiency of treatment facilities which have received scant attention in the past, will receive close scrutiny in the future.

"It will accordingly be more difficult for violations of the spirit and letter of the act to remain undiscovered."

The brief said the revised Fisheries Act will contain regulations about effluent quality standards and it is likely "that regulations restricting or prohibiting certain practices harmful to the fisheries environment will also be promulgated."

The fisheries minister will also have the power to require changes in treatment facilities if he deems them inadequate.

Lewis Says PCs Neglect Efforts To End Pollution

SARNIA (CP) — Stephen Lewis, candidate for the leadership of the New Democratic Party in Ontario told a news conference Tuesday the progressive Conservative government doesn't take pollution seriously.

"It isn't prepared to do anything other than the occasional threat never carried out," he said.

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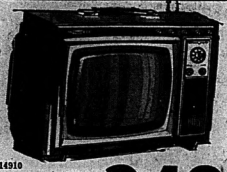
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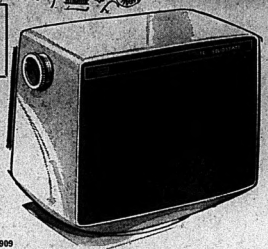
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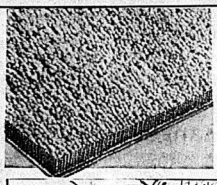
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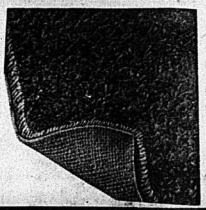
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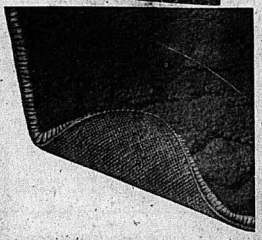
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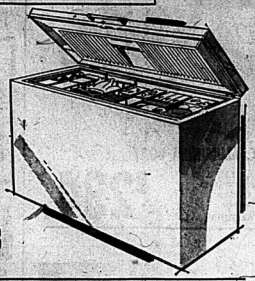
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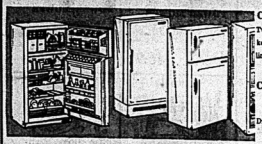
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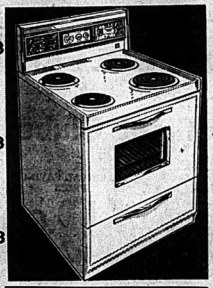
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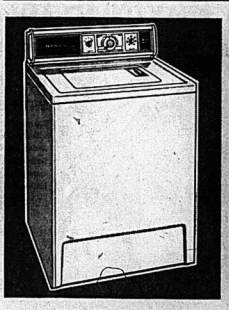
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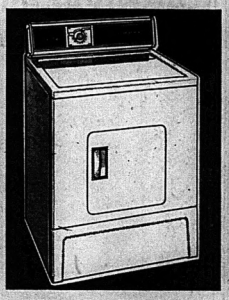
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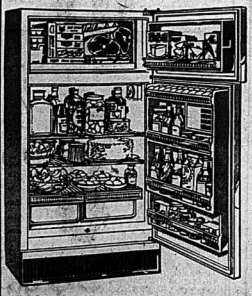
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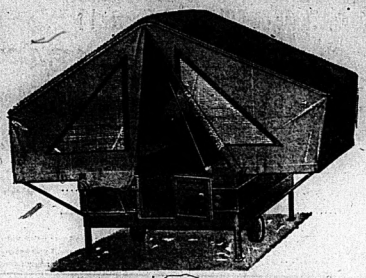
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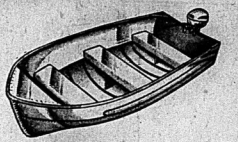
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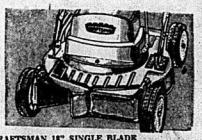


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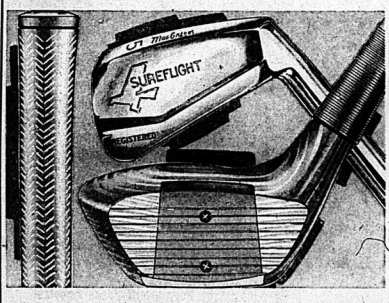
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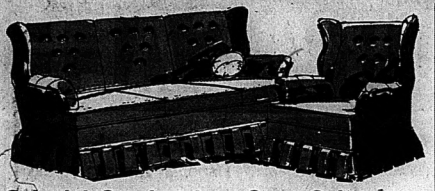
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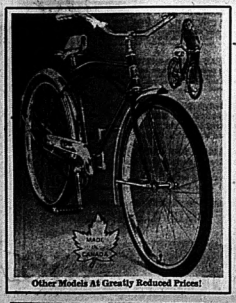


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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: What is the quickest route by car to reach the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto?

ANSWER: Fast route from Belleville is by Highway 401 to Toronto. Take exit No. 38 south onto the Don Valley Parkway to Gardiner Expressway. Exit from Gardiner Expressway at Spadina ramp to Lake Shore Blvd. This will take you into the grounds.

QUESTION: What can I put on my luggage so I can easily identify it at a busy airport?

ANSWER: Last year the airlines carried some 225 million pieces of passenger luggage of which 100 million were similar. So when you are travelling, to avoid confusion and long delays, put something bright and distinctive and individual on the exterior of your bags. The identification mark could consist of strips of bright adhesive tape in a personal pattern or unique travel stickers. Personal identification cards are necessary also for final close-up proof that it is your bag. Always keep a business card or identification sticker inside your suitcase. In this age of jets, one mistake at an airport could put it on a plane to Baghdad while you are on your way to New York. Always remove old destination tags before you start a new flight. Otherwise your bags might take your last trip a second time, and without you.

QUESTION: We are interested in visiting the Mammoth Caves in Kentucky. Can you give us any information about them and the best way of getting there?

ANSWER: Mammoth Cave, a series of underground passages with a diversity of information, has been famous for over a century. Discovered in 1799, it furnished saltpeter used to manufacture gunpowder during the War of 1812.

The cave begins about 10 miles west of Cave City and runs westward for more than 4 miles. There are three main entrances: the natural one known as the Historic Entrance and manmade entrances known as the Frozen Niagara and Carmichael. The temperature never varies from 54 degrees.

Some of the rooms are as wide as 300 feet; the tallest dome is 192 feet high; the deepest is 168 feet deep.

Trips through the cave, lasting 1½ to 4½ hours, are conducted frequently. Prices and schedules of the various trips are available at the visitor centre. All trips start from the visitor centre, and only persons with a guide may enter the cave.

Mammoth Cave National Park in addition to the cave itself, includes 8 miles of woodland trails along the Green River Bluffs and 30 miles of the Green and Nolin Rivers supplying a variety of fish. No fishing licence is required to fish in park waters.

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Tweed

TWEED — Over 3,000 persons attended the 11th annual Sheffield Township Volunteer Fire Brigade Jamboree at Tamworth recently. The first Monday in August has become the traditional day for the event.

Monday, August 2nd, 1970, proved to be an ideal day for the reunion picnic of Clan Mackie held at Delta Park. There were 100 registered, as well as additional friends.

Miss Maude Hammell of Moira Street, Tweed, underwent hand surgery August 10 in Belleville General Hospital, Room No. 634.

Edith May Andrew of Flinton, is still a patient in Belleville General Hospital, with burns she received when a hot cup of beverage spilled on her from the table of her parents, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Andrew. The father has a burn on his arm as well, as he was holding the child when it was upset on the two of them.

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City's Playground Week Is Off to A Good Start

Fun and frolic were the order of the day at the 21 city playgrounds last night from 6 p.m.

At every such facility last evening, the parents of the youngsters who have been spending their summer at the playgrounds were invited to attend Neighborhood Night.

The parents viewed the arts and crafts which the children had worked on with the guidance of the supervisors and then settled back to listen to songs and skits performed on improvised stages.

As Janice Ebbier, supervisor of the East Hill playground commented, "the kids thought up their own show by themselves."

Following the entertainment, each playground held an improvised beauty contest for both boys and girls. The object of this contest was the selection of each individual park's prince and princess.

Refreshments were then served. Cake, lemonade and cookies prepared by the youngsters were shared with all present.

Last night's event was all part of what Mayor J. Russell Scott earlier proclaimed as Playground Week.

Today, 45 youngsters and six playground leaders left for Peterborough for the 11th annual East Central Ontario Track and Field Meet. The Belleville representatives qualified for these finals three weeks ago at Quinte Secondary School and East Hill playground.

The meet, organized by directors of the various recreation departments of the cities involved began at 10 a.m. and is expected to run until 5 p.m.

Featured competitions at the meet are the 100-yard dash, various relays, jumpd and a shot-put event.

Highlight of the week's activities will be the Penny Carnival, Thursday at Memorial Arena.

Various prizes, bingos, draws and games will be offered at this popular carnival. To top off the evening, Miss and Master Penny Carnival will be chosen from entries from the 21 playgrounds.

Friday, a bowling training session will be held at Bellville Plaza.

Also Friday, the arts and crafts display, a major summer project, will begin at 2 p.m. at the McCarthy Theatre on Front Street.

Puppets, haunted houses, mosaics, rockets and other handcrafts will be displayed until 10 p.m. Saturday.

Robert Creasey, playground co-ordinator, explained that it is the recreation department's hope that the entire arts and crafts display can be moved for display at next week's Quinte Exhibition.

Picton Grandstand To Be Repaired

PICTON (Staff) — Members of the Prince Edward County fair board have voted to spend approximately $1,000 to repair the almost century old grandstand at the fairgrounds in Picton before this year's fall fair.

The decision was made following receipt of a report from county engineer Donald Clarke concerning the safety of the grandstand. Board members agreed that the necessary repairs should be made at once since a capacity crowd is expected for a rodeo scheduled for Sept. 12 in front of the grandstand. It was also pointed out that if repairs were delayed, the condition of the structure would deteriorate further, making the project ultimately more costly.

Final plans for Picton fair were discussed during a meeting of directors and board members Monday evening at the county centre. It was reported by president of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society Walter Demille that entertainment at this year's fair will include a rodeo, the Carlton Show Band featured on television's Pig and Whistle, and the Goode family, a popular county singing group.

The fair will officially open at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11 and run through Sunday, Sept. 13. Special attraction on Sunday will be a colorful horse show in front of the grandstand. Horse classes also will be judged on Friday and Saturday with the classes a featured attraction for exhibitors.

Educators Discuss Student Dress

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Educators reviewed the long and short of student hair cuts during a discussion comparing trends in the American and Canadian school systems conducted here Monday at a Kiwanis club meeting.

Three education specialists, members of the Tyrone, Pennsylvania, Kiwanis club, offered an outline of the school system in their town to members of the Picton Kiwanis club, the Prince Edward County board of education, and town and county councils.

Asked about regulations governing hair cuts in Tyrone schools William Baker, a curriculum director from kindergarten through grade 12, remarked that a dress code established by parents and teachers prohibits long hair. The dress code was described by Mr. Baker as "liberal" on the whole. He told the group that students who attended school with long hair are first interviewed privately and politely. If no "short cuts" are taken a date is set for the student to meet with school requirements. Suspension is automatic if the pupil defies this deadline.

"Our supreme court has ruled this unconstitutional but we intend to enforce the code until we get further notice," added the educator. He also remarked that the key to a dress code is not whether the supreme court rules for it or against it but whether teachers and students participate in it. "We have no long haired teachers," he commented.

Tyrone was described by the visiting educators as a town with a population of approximately 7,000 persons. An estimated 15,000 persons make their homes in its outlying areas. The school population from Grades 1 to 6 is 1,700 pupils and the number of students in Grades 7 through 12 is 1,500. The school program is under the direction of elected school trustees with state jurisdiction governing the type of texts used.

Financially the school system is supported by three sources; local, state and federal. The education budget this year in Tyrone was set at $2.5 million. It is expected that 1.3 per cent of this will come from the state. All residents in Tyrone's outlying areas contribute to the education costs through their taxes.

Athletics play an important part in Tyrone's school program. The educators remarked that gyms and a swimming pool are steadily in use in the schools.

Classes from kindergarten to Grade 6 are self - contained with specialists coming in to teach subjects such as music. An exploratory program is implemented in Grades 7 through 12 or junior high. Each student at the end of his Grade 9 year must choose his curriculum from one of four options. It is estimated that 40 to 55 per cent of Tyrone's school body goes on to higher education.

A staff of 163 teachers and superintendents are hired to implement Tyrone's education program with an average classroom containing from 25 to 30 pupils. Teachers receive a starting salary of $9,400.

When Ronald Thomas, William Baker and John Gorman completed their presentation of education, American-style, a question period was organized.

The American educators were thanked by principal of Queen Elizabeth public school, Picton, Carl Reid. Noted Mr. Reid, "There is an adult population of 18,000 in Prince Edward County and everyone is an education expert. Today we had the real experts."

Schools Audit Complete

The auditor's report on last year's financial operation of Hastings county board of education was officially released Monday night.

After discussing the report with the auditor, the board decided to make it public. However, a further special meeting of the board will be called soon to go over the report and its recommendations again.

Trustees also decided to hire a controller of the plant. The position has been vacant for a year and George Umb, assistant controller, has been carrying out the duties of that position as well as his own.

Early in the spring, during budget debates, the board decided to defer hiring a controller as an economy move.

Harold Sylvia of Montreal, whose hiring was approved and then postponed last spring will become the new controller of plant.

East Zwick's Entrance Could Require Lights

The city parks board has invited suggestions from local residents on how they would like to see East Zwick's Island park developed.

No replies from the private sector have yet been received but if council moves on a recommendation from the city traffic committee the still undeveloped East Zwick's park will at least have its main entrance decided.

The traffic committee recommendation calls for the entrance to the proposed park to be situated directly opposite that leading to the west side Centennial Park.

The same intersection would serve as the entrance to the new Four Seasons Hotel now under construction on the city's waterfront.

Traffic committee chairman Ald. Arthur Keegan said the proposed location for the east side park entrance would lend itself to the future installation of traffic lights if such were deemed necessary.

Another recommendation from Monday's traffic committee meeting was for city council to take into consideration the purchase of the old Wallbridge property on the northeast corner of Front and Dundas Streets. One suggestion was that the property be purchased as a possible future park site.

Council at its special meeting Monday went along with the traffic committee's recommendation and authorized negotiations be entered into with the owners for the purchase of the property.

World Boxing Association Initiates Retirement Plan

MONTREAL (CP) — The boxing world will begin to take care of its own with a retirement annuity plan for professional fighters launched Tuesday by the World Boxing Association.

The WBA established an executive committee at the second day of its annual meeting to make the necessary studies and put the scheme into action.

Described as revolutionary by Charles Loch of Cleveland, a committee member, the annuity fund will likely give participating boxers a guaranteed monthly income or a lump sum of equal value on their retirement.

It will be financed either by annual dues paid by the boxers and managers or by voluntary cuts from fight purses.

Donald Bill Brennan, the executive-secretary of the Virginia Athletic Commission, elected WBA president Tuesday, said the scheme "is the finest thing we could do for the sport."

Brennan, who succeeds 55-year-old Emile Bruneau of New Orleans, said he is determined to make boxing "more honest and more acceptable" in the world of sport.

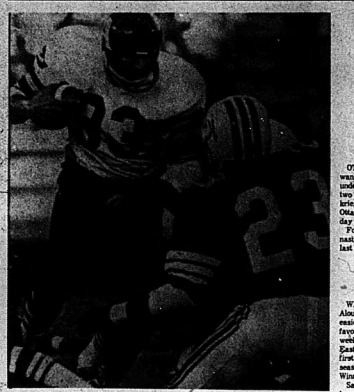
Boxing, with the adoption of the plan originally proposed by Van Nixon, secretary of the Washington, D.C. Boxing Commission, becomes the last professional sport to establish a pension program.

Delegates representing at least 10 nations, including Canada and the U.S., also voted Tuesday to support tough safety standards in amateur boxing.

Jerry Rissin, president of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association, received full WBA support in a resolution for his demands of "improvements in head-gear and other safety requirements in amateur boxing."

Meanwhile, the WBA reiterated its stand that the eligibility of Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo is a matter for Canadian authorities to decide.

A medical committee report suggested Monday that Chuvalo be barred from the ring for medical reasons following a severe beating he received in his loss last week to George Foreman in New York.



Defensive back Richard Davis of the Montreal Alouettes prepares to stop Halfback Bill Symons (33) of Toronto Argonauts in the first game of the Eastern Football Conference season for both teams played Tuesday night. Montreal upended Toronto 34-27. (CP Wirephoto)

CFL Football Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	3	0	0	34	27	2
Hamilton	1	1	0	39	38	2
Toronto	0	1	0	27	34	0
Ottawa	0	2	0	16	41	0
Tonight's Games						
Montreal at Winnipeg						

Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sask	4	0	0	112	43	8
Calgary	2	1	0	52	33	4
Edmonton	1	1	0	25	23	2
B.C.	1	2	0	66	79	2
Winnipeg	0	2	0	31	82	0

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Saskatchewan Fields Roughest Riders

OTTAWA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders, deploying one undersized Lancaster bomber, two backfield leaks and a blitzing defensive unit, flattened Ottawa Rough Riders 24-1 Tuesday night.

For the crumbling Ottawa dynasty, winner of the Grey Cup last year in a 29-11 victory over Saskatchewan, it was the second loss in two Canadian Football League starts this season.

Saskatchewan now leads the Western Football Conference with a 4-0 record.

Quarterback Ron Lancaster punctured a firm Ottawa defence with two touchdown passes in the first half, then went mainly to a relentless ground attack as the eastern club's defenders wilted.

Ottawa's lone tally in the game offensively for 25 seconds in the first quarter. Rookie Ivan MacMillan was made on a 29-yard field-goal attempt at 13:27 but Saskatchewan conceded a single point.

On the first play of Saskatchewan's next series halfback Bobby Thompson slipped past defender Billy Van Burkleo and pulled in a long Lancaster strike for an 83-yard pass-and-run touchdown.

Lancaster struck again early in the second quarter, hitting end Gord Barwell in the end zone from 14 yards out after Ottawa had lost the ball on two backfield fumbles in one play.

Saskatchewan's other major came on a one-yard dive by Steve Molnar in the final quarter. Molnar, who didn't get into the game until fullback George Reed was knocked out with a knee injury, led the Roughriders ground attack with 58 yards in 13 carries.

Reed, whose injury was determined to be minor, had 40 yards in 10 carries.

Jack Abendschan rounded out Saskatchewan's scoring with a 22-yard field goal and three converts, giving him 34 points for the season.

For Ottawa, it was another discouraging offensive showing the Riders now have only one touchdown in two games.

Rookie quarterback Gary Wood was blitzed heavily early in the game by the charging Saskatchewan defence and was inconsistent thereafter. Although he hit on 16 of 29 passing attempts, most of them were for short gains.

Only fullback Jim Mankins impressed on the Rough Riders offence, rushing for 81 yards on 12 carries and picking up 62 yards on six-pass receptions.

The game was played before a crowd of 26,182, the second straight 25,000-plus turnout at Lansdowne Park.

Lancaster was good on 12 of 23 pass attempts for 192 yards, with no interceptions. Wood threw for 188 yards with one interception.

After the Ottawa offence had mustered its first sustained march from its own 35-yard line to the Saskatchewan 35, Wood threw a pass into the end zone that was picked off by defensive back Alan Ford.

Van Burkleo threw one incomplete pass for Ottawa.

Ottawa rushed for only 82 yards, compared to Saskatchewan's 181, and lost 68 yards, most of them when Roughrider defenders pulled Wood down behind the line of scrimmage.

Saskatchewan's over-all net offence was 338 yards, compared to Ottawa's 214.

Don Weiss took over at quarterback for Saskatchewan in the final quarter.

Larks Seek Ground Game

WINNIPEG (CP) — Montreal Alouettes, a club that took the easier route to beat Grey Cup favorites Toronto Argonauts last week, will be looking for the Eastern Football Conference's first interlocking victory of the season when they tangle with Winnipeg Blue Bombers tonight.

Saskatchewan Roughriders have given the Western Conference a two-game advance in interlocking play with victories over Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders.

Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry said his club will probably try to establish a solid ground game against the Bombers. "something they didn't do against Toronto.

Etcheverry, former passing great with the Als, said his club has been passing mostly this season, and with a measure of success.

"Passing is the easier way," Etcheverry said.

"But a club is better off controlling the ball on the ground."

He praised the play of fullback Dennis Duncan who "has gotten off to a real fine start," and who will carry most of the Montreal running game.

The Bombers, winless in two starts, will go with basically the same club that has failed to score a point in the second half of either of its two regular-season games this season.

Winnipeg general manager Earl Lunsford said the Bombers will start newcomer Jim Heighton, a former B.C. Lion, at defensive end, and Wayne Giesbrecht, a rookie, at defensive tackle.

Coach Jim Spavital wants the Bombers to come up with a substained rush on Als' quarterback Sonny Wade tonight. Using a variety of draws, traps and even an old halfback option play, Wade scored three touchdowns against the Argos.

The Winnipeg pass rush will have to go without all-star linebacker Phil Minnick, injured in a game with Calgary Stampeders.

Spavital has been emphasizing defence with the Bombers, admitting the Montreal club has a "lot of speed in the backfield, along with the power-running of Duncan.

The interlocking game in which the Als will be sporting their new away uniforms of white base with red and green markings, will be telecast by CTV nationally starting at 9 p.m. EDT.

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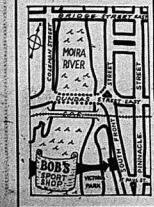
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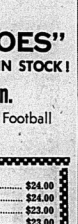
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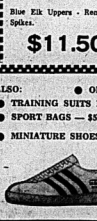
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Boating enthusiasts Freeman Burrows, Richard Bird and Peter Blacklock discuss strategy for this weekend's Prince Edward County Yacht race. Burrows' boat, the Temeraire, is one of the fourteen entries for the race around the county, which is expected to finish sometime Sunday morning.

Rollins Force City-Stinson Game

A comedy of errors marred the final league game of the 1974 Commercial League schedule as Rollins Construction edged City Hotel 8-7 in eight innings. Neither team appeared overly-anxious to record a win.

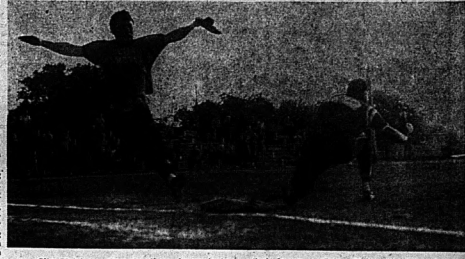
The Rollins victory left City and Stinson Construction in a tie for third spot with a sudden death game to decide their opponents in the playoffs to be played Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Rollins jumped off to a 3-0 lead after two innings capitalizing on Carl Boomhower's single, Dale Akey's double and singles from Brian Smith and Wayne McConnell to push three runs across the plate. Brian Smith's triple scoring Dale Akey and Terry Hiddleston's single stretched the Constructionmen's lead to five at the end of four innings. City scored in the fourth on Cliff Hineman's single scoring Pug Kellar who reached base on an error. Two more runs in the top of the sixth gave Rollins a 7-1 lead; then the roof fell in for the men in red. Six runs in the sixth and seventh off reliever Carl Boomhower sent the game into extra innings. A hit batter, two walks and singles by Don Gardiner, Gary Gow and Paul Embury accounted for five City runs in the bottom of the seventh. It took the Rollins only one inning though to take the win as Don Wood raced home from first on Brian Smith's double for the go-ahead run.

Wayne McConnell started for Rollins but wasn't around for the decision as he was pulled in the sixth after building a 7-1 lead. He allowed just three hits while fanning two and walking one. Carl Boomhower picked up the win giving up six runs on six hits in his three inning stint. He struck out three batters and walked an equal number.

Bob Ethier went the distance for City and was touched for 12 hits while striking out four and issuing three free passes.

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City Hotelman Don Gardiner demonstrates the correct gliding take-off method as he just fails to beat out an infield hit during last night's City - Rollins Commercial League game. Rollins' first baseman Jerry Hill's stretching heroics resulted in the put-out. Rollins' forced a sudden death game between City and Stinsons tonight by edging the Hotelmen 8-7.

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Rollins' Const.	35	16	8	32
City Hotel	35	12	13	24
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Point Anne	35	11	14	22
Carter's Dist.	35	7	18	14

Yachtsmen 'Moonlighting' In Prince Edward Race

Crews of 14 local and out-of-town yachts will be, hopefully, "sailing along on a moonlit bay", this weekend in the 4th annual Prince Edward County race.

The race is held each August on the weekend closest to the full moon in order to assure better nighttime visibility.

Knowledge of the waters to be sailed in gives the local entries an advantage over those from the other Lake Ontario clubs entered in avoiding trouble spots. Last year, only seven of the 14 starters were able to complete the course.

Crucial part of the race includes the course through Long Reach, Adolphus Reach and Telegraph Narrows where knowledge of the confined waters often makes the difference between winning and losing the race.

All boats entered must be a minimum of 28 feet in length and come up to the safety standards set by the race committee.

Each entry carries a crew of 5 or 6 members to help with the various tasks. All members are on the job during the day, while taking turns spelling each other off at night.

The race generally takes about 24 hours to complete, but no definite time can be established since the course will not be shortened even if sailing conditions prove unfavorable.

The only restrictions on the 120 - mile course is that Scotch Bonnet and Sweetman Island must be to the left of port.

Heading the list of 19 local entries will be the Serendipity, sailed by Dr. Ken Douglas, who won the race last year.

While no locally built Corvette has ever won the race, a strong field is expected in this year's battle for the Wickerson Cup.

Under the Lake Ontario Handicap system measurements of the hull and sail area are taken so that a time allowance can be given.

Several of the boats in the race are in the $2,000-$4,000 range, disproving the belief that you have to be a millionaire to 'enjoy sailing, and for many the boat takes the place of a summer cottage.

Plane's Gain

Plane's Concrete took a strangle - hold on their semi-final series with Latta Tuesday night beating them 8-7. The victory gives Plane's a three games to one lead in the best of seven series.

Bernie Coughlin picked up the win for Plane's giving up seven hits while striking out five and walking three. Warren Hay was the big gun at the plate for Plane's connecting for a homer, double and triple. John Tweedy and Bob Luiffman added a double and single each with Ron Uren contributing two singles.

Terry McTaggart was tagged with the loss for Latta giving up 11 hits while fanning five and issuing two free passes. Wayne Harrison had a double and single and Terry Casselman two singles for the only double hitters in the Latta line-up. Bob Smith, Doug Geen and Damon Richardson all had singles for the losers.

U. I. C. Deplete Mariners Sails 12-11

UIC and Morch's put their hitting shoes on Tuesday night during the 'B' championship series as the Unemployment team edged the Mariners 12-11.

Bob Kingsley picked up the win for UIC giving up 12 hits while fanning three and walking the same. Chase had the big night at the plate hitting two triples and a double for the winners. Belnap and Rogers each had two singles and a double and Smith added two doubles to the winning cause.

Wilson Bulpit was touched for 21 hits in taking the loss for Morch's. He struck out eight and walked only one. Clint Halliday connected for a homer and single and Gainforth punched a homer in a losing effort.



Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS
TONIGHT — Shannonville at Read.
THURSDAY — Latta vs Plane's.
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Rollins vs Stinson's doubles death in double third and fourth positions.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Union (Carlisle vs Mead Johnson (PC).
THURSDAY — Turbos vs Inwell, PCI, Trenton vs Canadair.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Belleville Firefighters vs Peterson Firefighters, 8 p.m. (Alemite).
SAAL PLAYDOWNS
FRIDAY — Intermediate 'C' Wanne at Point Anne (Alemite), 8:15.
SATURDAY — Jr. A: Ellis Juniors vs Kingston, 8:15, (Alemite).
THURSDAY — Belleville at Oshawa.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — TADPOLE Crawfords vs Mets, (Park Gordon Bay vs Miloomey, (RWC).
TYKE — Allanders vs Harvey's, (CNR); Wannamakers vs Lion's (Park Dale).
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Penguins vs Uptown (Metro); Pontiac vs Jim's (Metro).
THURSDAY — Bob's Auto vs Modern Hair (Albert); Sceptre Pizza vs Belleville United P.O (Metro).
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Trenton Canadians vs Whitby Travelers (Shatwell); Belleville United vs Parsons, (Corbett).
THURSDAY — Belleville Eagles vs Whitby Travelers (Corbett).
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Fairgrounds Park, Picton.
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Sports On All Fronts

DETROIT (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, the famed Brown Bomber of boxing, is expected to return to his old home town of Detroit tonight to be the guest of honor at a benefit which the sponsors hope will raise more than $100,000 for him.

Louis, whose fight career began in the amateurs when he was a youth in Detroit, was just 23 when he won the world's heavyweight title by knocking out James J. Braddock in the eighth round at Chicago on June 22, 1937.

He successfully defended boxing's biggest title 25 times before he retired in March, 1949. A little over two years later he tried a short-lived comeback that ended when he was knocked out by the late former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in eight rounds.

Now 56, and hospitalized at a Veterans' Administration facility at Denver, Louis has been under psychiatric treatment.

Doctors said they believed he and his wife, Martha, would be able to fly from Denver to Detroit Wednesday to make a brief stop at the big testimonial.

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CRESTON, B.C. (CP) — Veteran left winger Johnny Bucyk of Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League expects to be about a week late for training camp next month because of a leg injury suffered while boating near his farm home.

Bucyk said he needed about 20 stitches after suffering leg cuts in the accident last Thursday. He spent two days in hospital to guard against infection, but reports he now is about ready to do some golfing.

Bucyk said the accident occurred during an overnight fishing trip with his son Larry, 8, and two friends. He said he slipped on the deck of a boat and his leg struck a window, shattering the glass.

He said the cut missed a muscle on top of his knee by an inch. There was no damage to ligaments or tendons.

He said he is able to walk without crutches or cane, but has been advised by his doctor not to do any strenuous lifting.

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HOUSTON (AP) — Freddie Steinmark, the University of Texas football player who lost his leg to cancer, was discharged Tuesday from M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. Steinmark had checked in Monday for what the hospital termed a routine follow-up examination. He lost his leg Dec. 12, six days after the Longhorns had defeated Arkansas for the national championship.

Senators Send Twins to Fourth Straight Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington Senators upended Minnesota Twins 3-2 Tuesday night on Paul Casanova's bad-hop double in the 11th inning.

The loss extended the Twins' winless string to four games and cut their lead in the American League's West Division to six lengths over the surging Oakland Athletics, who bounced past Cleveland Indians 6-5 for their fourth straight victory to grab the runner-up spot.

California Angeles bowed to Baltimore Orioles 7-0 and dropped to third place, one-half game behind Oakland, while New York Yankees trimmed Chicago White Sox 7-1 and Detroit Tigers nipped Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 in other AL action. The Kansas City-Boston game was rained out.

The Senators broke a 2-2 deadlock in the 11th when Ed Brinkman singled and raced home as Casanova's drive to left skipped over Rick Renick's head and rolled to the fence.

Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew slammed his 30th homer with one on in the first inning. The Senators tied it in the eighth on Aurelio Rodriguez' two-run wallop which thwarted Jim Perry's bid to become the first 18-game winner in the majors.

The Athletics struck for four runs in the fifth inning to wipe out a 4-2 Cleveland lead and then held off the Indians behind the solid relief pitching of Jim Roland.

Bunning Equals Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tired, but happy Jim Bunning just missed completing his milestone triumph but couldn't resist watching the dramatic ending as a last-ditch rally by Houston Astros fell short, gaining the Philadelphia veteran a place in baseball history.

The 38-year-old right-hander who captured 118 victories with Detroit Tigers of the American League, notched his 100th triumph in the National League Tuesday night in the Phils 6-5 decision over the Astros. Cy Young was the only other hurler to win at least 100 games in each league.

The veteran of 15 major league seasons was coasting with a 6-1 lead, inviting the Astros to six hits until the roof fell in the ninth.

But reliever Dick Selma came with two outs to bail out Bunning, whiffing Jones Abo with two Houston runners on base.

In other NL action, Los Angeles Dodgers edged Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4, Cincinnati Reds bombed the New York Mets 8-1, Chicago Cubs stopped San Francisco Giants 4-1, St. Louis Cardinals nipped San Diego Padres 11-10 and Atlanta Braves blanked Montreal Expos 1-0.

Bunning struck out five and didn't walk a batter as he became the second pitcher in major league history to win 100 games in each league. Young, 1890-99, won 349 American League decisions and 202 in the National.

"This was much ado about nothing, but I'm glad it's all over," Bunning said in reference to the win.

Frank Fernandez drove in four Oakland runs with singles in the fourth and fifth.

Paul Blair and Brooks Robinson slammed two-run homers off Andy Messersmith in the first inning and 7-unit Robinson, making his first start in a week, also homered as the Orioles protected their 9½-game lead in the AL East.

Mike Cuellar scattered four California hits for his 16th victory of the season and sixth in succession against the Angels over the last two years.

The second-place Tanks hit four homers for the first time this season, Jake Gibbs poling a pair and Jim Lyttle and pitcher Mel Stottlemyre one apiece, to beat the White Sox.

Don Wert's two-out single in the sixth delivered the winning run for the Tigers, who got strong pitching from Mike Kilkenny and Tom Timmerman.

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Ottawa Man Shot Twice, Rammed by Car, Beaten with Block

OTTAWA (CP) — Two men faced murder charges Tuesday after an early-morning slaying in which the victim was shot twice in the face, rammed against a pick-up truck by a car, run over, then beaten with a 15-pound cinder block.

Several residents of west-end Vicks Avenue watched the savage slaying and the car carrying the body of Wayne Turcotte, 21, the victim, was stopped two blocks from the scene by an unmarked police car.

The driver was arrested and a second man was picked up by police three hours later. A .38-calibre pistol was found at the scene.

Later, Edward McCaffrey, 28, and David Mellie, 30, were arraigned on charges of murder after being declared fit to stand trial by Dr. Gaston Morin, a psychiatrist.

"I am unable to find any clinical evidence of psychological disorders," Dr. Morin said as the pair stood in the dock before Judge J. P. Beaulne.

They were remanded until Aug. 19.

Lieut. Gordon Lowry of the city detective division said "four or five shots were fired. There was no motive. It was just a violent fight."

Turcotte was "virtually dead" on arrival at hospital, Dr. J. A. Thomson, the coroner, said. He said it appeared Turcotte had been shot at least twice, "once under each eye."

"He had massive head injuries and a fractured skull," Dr. Thomson said.

The police said the victim had a police record which included breaking and entering, car theft and disturbance charges. He was awaiting trial on a charge of obstructing a police officer during an incident in June in which a policeman was punched outside a downtown restaurant.

Police said Turcotte was at a party with five others when a fight erupted.

Mrs. Anthony Damiano, a neighbor, said in an interview she was awakened by three gunshots.

She saw a man come out of the triplex where the party was held clutching his stomach.

"He went over and leaned against the side of our panel truck on the street," Mrs. Damiano said. "Then I saw another man get into a car and run it at him.

"I heard a crash and the injured man was thrown up into the driveway.

"Then this other man got a cinder block from across the street, came over and started pounding him in the face, shouting 'wake up, wake up.'"

Turcotte was then thrown into a car and one of the men began driving him away.

Larry Walton, another resident, ran to his window after hearing shots and "saw a man, apparently shot, leaning against a truck. Then a car, a black '61 Pontic, rammed the guy and block, then thrown into the car. ran over him."

Walton also saw the victim being beaten with the cinder

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Russia Asks Details

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis says the Soviet Union has asked for more information about collisions between its fishing trawlers and British Columbia trollers.

"The Russians asked specific questions about the incidents and they wanted a meeting."

Engines Failed

Passengers Taken Off Grounded Niagara Ship

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — One hundred and thirty passengers from the cruise boat Niagara Belle were removed by launches from both sides of the border Tuesday after the vessel ran aground on a shoal less than three miles above the Horseshoe Falls. No one was injured.

Dominic Aiello, one of the owners of Canadian-based Niagara River Boat Cruises Ltd., which operates the Niagara Belle, said he hoped to have the boat floated and back in operation today.

The passengers were taken off by an RCMP boat, small pleasure boats and a U.S. Coast Guard cutter. They were taken to the RCMP dock at Chippawa.

Mr. Aiello said the compartment housing the engines was struck by something below water level which punched a hole in the bottom.

"The wires got wet and shut off the engines," he said. He estimated damage at $500.

Capt. Clancy Hilliard ordered the boat directed toward the island. It grounded 50 feet offshore in about four feet of water.

The Niagara River at this point is just beginning to gather momentum for its plunge over the escarpment. About a dozen small privately-owned boats and the coast guard and the RCMP craft converged on the scene shortly after the grounding about 3:45 p.m.

But many passengers had been unaware that the gentle bump indicated trouble until told by Capt. Hilliard the Belle was aground. He summoned help by radio.

One of the first on the scene was a launch owned by Phil O'Rowe of Niagara Falls, N.Y., who was on the river with his wife and young son.

There was no panic except for a few kids," said Mr. O'Rowe. "Everyone was issued with a life jacket and I took 15 people aboard." He took another 15 ashore on a second trip.

After the passengers were removed the captain and crew of 19 stayed aboard.

The vessel makes regular runs from Chippawa to Niagara Falls, N.Y., and back to Chippawa around Navy Island. It ran aground off the east side of Navy Island on its third return trip of the day.

Ontario's Oldest Catholic Church Is Burned

ST. RAPHAEL, Ont. (CP) — St. Raphael's, believed the oldest Roman Catholic church in use in Ontario, was destroyed by fire early Tuesday.

Cause of the blaze which reduced the 149-year-old structure to a masonry shell was not known.

The church, with a seating capacity of 1,000, was built without the use of nails or pillars. Wooden pins were used for construction inside the building and a network of solid wooden beams took the place of pillars.

A statue of St. Raphael shipped to the parish from France in 1800 was destroyed in the fire along with a number of other historical religious objects.

Firemen said they were hampered in battling the blaze by a lack of water. Sparks from blazing beams travelled for half a mile, threatening nearby buildings.

The fire appeared to start in the ceiling at the south side of the church over the sanctuary.

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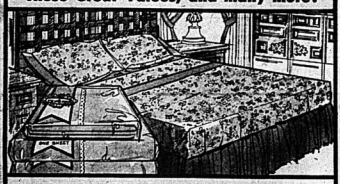
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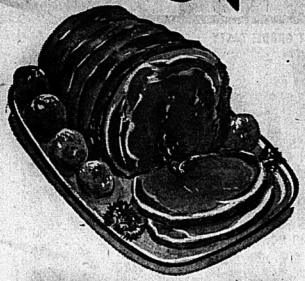
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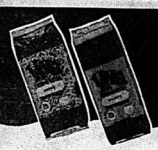
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Final Showdown Near On Car Insurance Bill

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba legislature appears headed for a final showdown in the province's automobile insurance bill Thursday despite a series of delays and procedural debates which slowed progress.

On adjourning shortly after midnight, the house had completed clause-by-clause study of nearly half the 28-page bill, which proposes a basic compulsory state-run auto insurance plan for Manitoba motorists.

Without the support of one or the other of the Independents the government is outnumbered by the combined opposition in committee of the whole, with the Speaker out of the chamber and a government member acting as chairman.

Both independents say they are not in favor of the bill as it stands, but will keep it alive during committee study in hopes there will be changes.

Mr. Beard has indicated he will make his decision on third reading while Mr. Desjardins, who sat as a member of the NDP caucus during its first 13 months in office but bolted on the insurance issue, says he will make his move after the clause-by-clause study is finished.

(Churchill) and Liberal Democrat Larry Desjardins (St. Boniface) have supported the government on a total of 13 recorded votes since clause-by-clause study of the bill began Monday.

Entry Was Denied 7,000 U.S. Youths

OTTAWA (CP) —Canadian immigration officials had the welcome mat last week for some 7,000 U.S. youths headed for the Mosport rock revels on the weekend.

A spokesman for the immigration department said Tuesday the main reason for denying entry at border crossings was either insufficient funds or failure to produce identification —"even just a letter addressed to them"—upon request.

Another 22,000 youths were admitted Aug. 6, 7 and 8 to attend the three-day music festival at the Ontario course more usually associated with auto racing than reports of hard rock, drugs and congenial nudity.

The spokesman said the young people were asked only to show they had "a couple of dollars" for each day they intended to stay in Canada. The requirement was set deliberately low on the assumption that many would bring their own food and bedding.

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FBI Arrests Priest

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (AP) — Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a fugitive priest facing a prison sentence for destroying draft files, was arrested Tuesday after eluding the FBI for four months during which he granted interviews to news media and made public-speaking appearances.

The 49-year-old Jesuit priest had dodged confinement since he was sentenced April 9 to three years in prison for destroying draft files in Maryland. His brother, Rev. Philip Berrigan, also was charged in the case and is serving a prison sentence.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Youth Should Learn History

"Those who cannot remember the past," wrote Santayana, "are condemned to repeat it."

This is basically what I meant in a column a few months ago, in which I expressed apprehension about "the lack of a sense of history" among modern youth.

I did not mean — as many readers misinterpreted it—that a sense of history should weigh them down or slow their pace. We need to go just as fast as we can to keep up with tomorrow.

But going fast is no good unless you know where you want to go. And you cannot know where you want to go until you know where you have been and why you don't want to go there again.

Without a true and deep understanding of history, our youth (with the best of intentions) can plunge us into the middle of a greater mess than they are trying to get us out of.

Without the lessons to be drawn from Hitler and Stalin and the extremists movements of our century, the idealism of our youth can easily turn into nihilism, into blind rage, into mindless hate, into justification by "good" ends of evil and destructive means.

For one of the great lessons of history is that violence begets violence; and that the ends do not justify the means, but corrupt them. Whatever is permanently destructive must proceed out of love, working through reason. Only these two, harnessed together, can bring the human race out of its moral darkness and spiritual decay.

The youth are right in almost all the things they are against; but they do not really know what they are for. Rebellion for its own sake is a symptom of disease, not a cure; the tearing down of one system is futile if another, equally unjust and repressive is to be put in its place. These matters must be thought out carefully.

And they can be thought out only if we are firmly grounded in a sense of history; if we are aware of man's capacities and limitations; if we reject from the past what is unworthy, and respect what is noble. Turning our backs on the past is as ignorant and rigid as venerating it.

The present and the near future can be handled only by those with the proper intellectual tools, as well as the moral fervor. Moral fervor alone is not enough; without a broad framework of learning, it soon degenerates into fanaticism, parochialism, sectarianism, and eventually, despotism of one sort or another. It would be a tragic irony if "freedom - loving youngsters inaugurated a new era of tyranny.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Neil Johnston has returned home after spending several weeks in Belleville General Hospital.

Marmora

MARMORA — Master Tommy Hughes is a patient in Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto.

Plane Traps Suspects

EMBRO, Ont. (CP) — Two Sarnia men were charged with armed robbery Tuesday after police used an airplane and dogs to capture two bank robbery suspects in a field.

Police said two men armed with handguns held up a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in this community eight miles west of Woodstock, and escaped with $17,000.

A customer at the bank, Douglas Smith, of Embro, was hit with a gun butt when he did not lie down on the floor quickly enough.

Constable Thomas McKenna, piloting an Ontario Provincial Police airplane on routine highway patrol, followed a speeding car out of Embro until it stopped about five miles west of the community and two men ran into a field.

Gerald Robert St. Jean, 23, and Richard Arland Smith, 35, were both charged by the Woodstock OPP detachment with armed robbery.

Cash Paid In Airline Bomb Hoax

SEATTLE (AP) — Western Airlines officials said a plane carrying 118 passengers and a crew of seven landed safely at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport Tuesday night after the airline paid $25,000 cash in response to a telephone bomb threat.

Howard Clifford, public relations spokesman for the airline, said Western officials in Anchorage, Alaska, received the call after Flight 722 left Anchorage for Seattle.

"A bank messenger made the payment on an Anchorage street," Clifford said. He said he did not know whether the messenger delivered the money to an individual or left it for a later pickup.

First reports from officials of the airline and the Federal Aviation Administration indicated that the caller demanded the money as his price for telling the airline how to keep a bomb aboard from going off.

No bomb was found when the plane, a Boeing 720, landed, officials said. The FBI is investigating.

Hydro Talks Will Continue

TORONTO (CP) — Talks will continue today between Ontario Hydro and Local 1000, Canadian Union of Public Employees in efforts to reach agreement on a new contract for Hydro's 11,000 employees.

Dalton Bales, Ontario labor minister, Tuesday waived the requirement for a board of conciliation in the negotiations, opening the way for a legal strike after Aug. 27.

Talks re-opened Tuesday between representatives of Hydro and the union before W. H. Dickie, director of conciliation and mediation services for Ontario.

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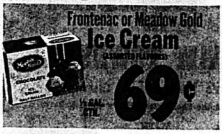
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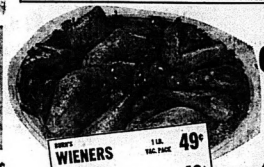
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Cowan Sells Fairway Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Gary Cowan, an insurance man in business life, sold himself the right fairway policy Tuesday as he helped Ontario to its third straight victory in the Canadian Interprovincial team golf championship.

The 31-year-old Kitchener amateur was anchor man on the Ontario foursome as it entered the final 18-hole round of the 36-hole team competition trailing the Alberta quartet by a stroke.

But he ran into trouble on the middle three holes of the par-37 front nine of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club layout, going two over par on the fourth, one over on both the fifth and sixth.

"I told myself I'd better pull up my socks," Cowan said afterward, "and get steady in there."

He did, posting a one-under four at the tough 556-yard ninth, then really turning it on with a three-under performance around the par-36 back nine.

That helped Ontario to an aggregate team score of 584, eight strokes better than the Alberta foursome, and the province's 19th Willingdon Cup in interprovincial team play.

Veteran Nick Weslock of Brantford turned in even-par 72s both days to post 146 for Ontario, Stu Hamilton of Brampton was 74 and 73 for 147 and Paul Williams of Burlington was 73-75 —148.

Calgary's Keith Alexander, whose 70 Monday was one of the two best rounds dgring the two-day tournament, came in with a 72 Tuesday to lead Alberta with a 142 total, lowest score of the competition.

Bob Bradbury of Edmonton was 73 Tuesday and 147 overall, Harold Pasechnik of Calgary went in a 76 Tuesday after Monday's 75 for 153 and Doug Silverberg also took a 76 after an opening-round 72 for 150. That put the Alberta team total at 592.

"We just didn't have it," Alexander commented after a second day on the sun-baked 6,716 yards of the Hunt course, with temperatures reaching 85 in the afternoon.

Nova Scotia, in sixth place after opening day, scampered into third position Tuesday, led by a par performance by New Glasgow's Graham MacIntyre. His 73-77—150 score was matched by Dartmouth's Bruce MacLean, with a pair of 75s, to lead the Nova Scotia team to its highest finish ever in Willingdon Cup play.

The team total was 606, two better than the 608s that tied the British Columbia and Manitoba teams for fourth place. The joint New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island team was sixth with 608, Quebec seventh with 619, Saskatchewan eighth with 626 and Newfoundland last with 654.

Alexander shared best-round honors with Gordon Lenton of Hudson Heights, Que., when together two 35s Tuesday for his 70, a big improvement on his Monday 78 and making him low man for the Quebecers.

Tennis Hopes Appear Dim

TORONTO (CP) — Chances of Canadians getting past the second round of the $25,000 Canadian open tennis championships appear dim after five were eliminated in first-round play Tuesday and the remaining four faced tough opposition today and Thursday.

All Canadians suffered straight-set losses but Jane O'Hara of Toronto and Bob Patdicombe of Vancouver seemed to surprise their opponents with strong games.

Miss O'Hara lost 6-4, 6-3 to Helen Dourlay of Australia while Puddicombe worked Ismail El Shafei of the United Arab Republic to 19 games before bowing 6-3, 6-4 although he "expected to be blasted off the court."

The other Canadians proved easier pickings for the star-studded international field.

Canadian champion Andree Martin was victimized by the net game of Linda Tuero of New Orleans, La., as she lost 6-1, 6-3; Pat Walkden of South Africa got past Louise Brown of Toronto 6-2, 6-3, and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., toyed with Ken Biens of Montreal 6-1, 6-0.

In matches not involving Canadians, fourth-seeded Roger Taylor of England topped Torben Ulrich of Denmark 6-2, 6-3; Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., rallied to beat Ray Moore of South Africa 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Esme Emanuel of South Africa eliminated Jade Schiffman of New York, 6-1, 6-0.

Today, John Sharpe, the 31-year-old Toronto stockbroker who withdrew after two sets in Sunday's Canadian closed final because of foot blisters, faces 42-year-old Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles, who is seeded fifth.

Miss O'Hara said she was downhearted in meeting Miss Dourlay "but I lost it when it was 2-1 for her in the second set when I hit four bad backhands in a row."

Miss Martin, the Canadian closed champion, started by breaking Miss Tuero's service in the first game but failed to hold her own service in the entire match. She served two straight double faults in the second set.

In other matches today, Walkden will meet Tuero and second-seeded Rosemary Casals will face Lesi Martinez in a battle of San Franciscans.

In doubles, Belkin and Sharpe, Canada's Davis Cup pairing, will meet Ulrich and El Shafei; Schiffman and Eager will play Martinez and Emanuel while Tuero and Vicki Berner of Vancouver tangle with Martin and O'Hara.

Falcons Peewee Champs

The Falcon peewees wrapped up their Belleville Minor Soccer division crown Tuesday night by edging Belleville United 2-1.

In other Belleville Minor Soccer games played last night the Odd Fellow Juniors and the Falcon Juniors fought to a two goal tie, while Circle T.V. whipped Coy Grill 6-1 in mosquito action.

Peter Crawford and Bruce Killar scored for the new division champions while Nick Barratt replied for United.

Bill Lucas and Stu Hitchin fired the tallies for the Odd Fellows with Larry Wright and Kevin Perry answering for the Falcons.

Mike Zufelt had the hat trick for Circle T.V. with Don Archer adding two goals and Tom Britton one. Colin McKay fired the lone Coy tally.

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7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
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Randall and Hopkirk (9)
Dateline (12)

7:30—Where's Raymond Burr (6) (13) (9)
Virginian (8)
Newsbeat (12)
Debbie Reynolds (2)

8:00—Gomer Pyle (6) (7) (13)
Man in a Suitcase (8)
Bobby Vinton (11)
Virginia Graham Show (2)
Newsbeat (12)

8:30—Beverly Hillbillies (13) (7) (11)
Room 222 (2)

9:00—Music Hall (6) (7)
Big Band (11)
Ed Sullivan Show (2) (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (12)
CFL Football (9)

10:00—Hawaii Five-O (13) (6) (8) (7)
Newsbeat (12)
Judd (9)
Smothers Brothers (11)

10:30—Johnny Cuckoo (6)
10:30—Catherine Marchand (9)
Newsbeat (11)
One More Time (12)

11:00—Channel 7 News
Sports (6) (8)
Green Acres (9) (12) (11)
Local News (2)

11:10—World News (2)
11:30—Tonight (6) (7)
Viewpoint (8)
Newsbeat (12)

11:35—Johnny Carson (6) (7) (8)
News (9)
Mary Griffin (2) (11) (12)

11:40—MOVIE: "The Big" (13)
MOVIE: "Abbott and his Mom" (2)
MOVIE: "The Golden Mask" (11)
MOVIE: "The Birthday Present" (12)

12:30—Perry's Perils (6)
12:30—University of the Air (9)
1:00—MOVIE: "Golden Goddess of

THURSDAY

● **Highlights of the 1970 Coachicing Conference held July 23 - 31 at Geneva Park in Ontario; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10 p.m.**

6:00—Channel 7 News
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Switched (9)
Local News (2)
McHale's Navy (11)
David Frost (13)

6:30—CBS Evening News (7)
Newsbeat (9)
Number-Bulshker Report (8)
News (2)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
David Frost (13)

7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
Family Affair (9)
Nanny and the Professor (11)
News (2)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Randall and Hopkirk (9)
Animal Affair (8) (11) (6) (7)
Judd (12)

7:30—Tom Jones (2)
Pig 'N' Whistle (11)
Doris Day (8) (13)
Mod Squad (6) (11) (12)
Happy Days (9) (10) (7) (8)

8:00—Ironside (2)
Nature of Things (6) (11) (12)
CBS News Special (8)
Doris Day (13)

8:30—Ironside (2)
Mod Squad (9)
MOVIE: "The Millionaires" (13)
MOVIE: (7)
Dean Martin "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" (7)
Bonanza (8) (11) (12)
Mannix (9)

9:30—Bonanza (8)
Mannix (9)

10:00—Doctors (2)
Civilization (6) (11) (12)
Survivors (13)
Thursday Night (8) (11) (12)
Mannix (9)

11:00—Channel 7 News
Local News (2)
News (6) (8) (11) (12)

11:10—World News (2)

11:30—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (8)

11:35—News (8)

11:40—Johnny Carson (7) (8) (6)
News (9)
Beverly Hillbillies (11)
Green Acres (12)

12:00—University of the Air (9)
1:00—MOVIE: "Tales of Fire" (6)

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5 Sewing price
9 Fence letter
14 Western Hemisphere nation
15 Ancient time periods
16 Surviving remnant
17 Standard of blindness: 2 words
18 Torpor
19 "... Together"
20 Allowed
21 Tubes in detecting devices
23 Anticipate
25 Strongbox
26 Hot weather drink
28 Cuddle
29 Family member: informal
32 Kind of slow
34 Quadruplicate mill
36 Stalk: Prefix
37 Man or Fires
38 Carried
39 Indigo plant
40 Hence
41 Mr. Gardner
42 Likewise
43 3 Bishop's seat
44 Very black
45 Color
46 Wather.
47 Musical ratio
48 Marked by uneasiness
52 Wasteful person
54 Short past
57 Crowd
58 Facilitate
59 Ointment
60 City in Illinois
61 Open space within building
62 "Bon Jour" author
63 Knit in cloth
64 Anatomical duct
65 Celebrity

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1 Sell tickets at a high price
2 Fleshy root
3 Dominion
4 Weapon: Slang
5 Emerged as an entity
6 Diminish by degrees
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38 Stephen Vincent———
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MATURE WOMAN WILL DO BABY-sitting. Apply 21 Prince of Wales Ave.

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2 boys, 4 school, looking for a ... to rent, with ... Phone 962-... after 6 p.m. ...

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187 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 962-2231 Jy9-tf

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USE OUR FREE SERVICE
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30 Years Experience
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Service
Fast, Efficient, Confidential
Equipped To Handle All
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Fast and Efficient Service
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SAVE $ $ $ $ $
Let Us Make A New
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QUINTE SEWING CENTRE LTD
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WATER
SERVICE
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Crushed Gravel and Rock
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Belleville
Between the hours of
8 - 9 — 11 - 1 or After 5
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CONTRACTOR
R.R. 1, MARYSVILLE
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TRENTON
392-3280
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WELL DRILLING
Contractor
BILL TAYLOR
Call Collect
MADOC 473-2071
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OF BUILDINGS

YOU ARE INVITED TO TENDER for the sale and removal of several buildings on the property known as the Provincial Training School for Mentally Retarded in the Township of Thurlow and South Marysburg in Prince Edward County.
Further information concerning the buildings may be obtained from the Superintendent's office on the premises on the Picton edition of the Ontario Department of Highways Road Map, Index No. 676, Picton, Ontario.
Tenders must be fully marked as to the buildings they cover and be submitted until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, August 25, 1976.
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Rural Development Officer,
R. R. 1, Picton, Ont.
Department of Agriculture and Food,
Box 81,
Kingston, Ontario.
Ag13-1t

TENDERS

DEFENCE
CONSTRUCTION (1951)
LIMITED
PROJECT: Improvements to Alarm Point Road, Petawawa, Ontario.
File: TS 90465
SEALED TENDERS, marked as to contract addressed to the undersigned, will be received by the Secretary, D.C.C. (1951) Limited,
TUESDAY, September 7, 1976
at 2:00 p.m. local time, and will be opened at that time in the presence of those tenderers who wish to attend.
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Deposit:
Samuel J. Baird,
Robert W. Bird, Clerk,
Defence Construction (1951) Limited,
P.O. Box 2, Napanee, Ontario,
613-354-3561
Ottawa — 749-3561
Ag18-3t

TENDERS

TENDERS ON DRAINS
TOWNSHIP OF NORTH
FREDERICKSBURG

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received by the undersigned at the Township Hall, Napanee, on Thursday, the third day of September, 1976, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. for the following drains in the Township of North Fredericksburg.
Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Engineer, Mr. Ralph Gerber, 1 Dundas Street West, Napanee, Ontario, or may be seen at my office, R.R. 1, Bath, Ontario.
Each tendered cheque in the amount of 10% of the amount of the tender must accompany each tender.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Dated this 13th day of August, 1976.
Samuel J. Baird,
Township Clerk,
North Fredericksburg,
R.R. No. 1, Napanee, Ontario,
Phone 354-3561
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FOR SALE OR RENT

PRIVATE HOME
Three bedroom mid den, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, kitchen with built-in, 1½ bathrooms, full basement, fully serviced, garage, large lot. Available August 1st.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTO

Eastern Ontario's Largest Volume Auto

CENTRE

This TV, stereo, combination equipped automatic combine transmission with 4 speed synchromesh.

1963
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4-DOOR
Llc. 229-197

Finished in Azure Aqua Metallic with matching interior. Power steering and brakes. Radio. Tinted glass. This car is truly a sharp one. Traditional Pontiac styling and performance. Economical 6 cylinder engine. Priced at only

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Open Days, Saturdays and Evenings Until 9
30 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Compacts To Luxury Models
Including 4 Convertibles
COMPARE PRICES AND TERMS
THEN SEE THESE CARS
$300. to $900. LOWER

Because of low overhead and no fancy frills to go into the price, we offer you more than most other dealers. Stop in and look around. Meet the people you will be dealing with there. Most have been with us for years. If you would like to become one of our customers

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Eastern Ontario's Largest Volume Auto

CENTRE

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—MUSTANG
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$7 A Day 7c A Mile
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Automatic, 6 cyls., 340 c.i. 4-barrel carb, stereo-tape, mags, red with black vinyl, local car.
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Belleville Toyota
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YOU CAN OWN A Brand New, 4 cylinder (engine in front) 40 miles to gal.
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FOR $1988.
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Alberta Natural Gas Co., six months ended June 30: 1970, $628,000, 74 cents a share; 1969, $904,000, 71 cents.

Canadian Delhi Oil Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $765,000, 9.3 cents a share; 1969, $617,000, 8.8 cents.

Canadian Pacific Railway Co., six months ended June 30: 1970, $32,000,000, $2.45; 1969, $36,900,000, $2.45.

Canadian Curtiss Wright Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $275,858, loss; 1969, $137,504.

Canadian Grisdell Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $283,180, 11 cents a share; 1969, $192,569, 7 cents.

GSW Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $301,000; 1969, $501,000.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $20,574,000, $4.15 a share; 1969, $21,471,000, $4.36.

Kilembe Copper Cobalt Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $2,706,751, 66 cents a share; 1969, figures not available.

Mastagami Lake Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $4,361,000, 65 cents a share; 1969, $3,086,000, 56 cents.

Lake Ontario Cement Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $287,336 loss; 1969, $52,003.

Price Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $3,600,000, 27 cents a share; 1969, $4,700,000, 48 cents.

Thompson Paper Box Co. Ltd., 15 months ended March 31: 1970, $160,252, 89 cents a share; comparable figures for 1969 unavailable.

Hugh Russel and Sons Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $508,000, $1.67 a share; 1963, $280,000, 90 cents.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — A shower was held recently for the newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. David Reid (nee Marie McGrayne) at the Orange Hall, Petherick's Corners.

Pat Fennell is a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

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Maggie Muggins Mulls It Over

The lure of show business seems to have caught Maggie Muggins' eye as she mulls over rodeo poster advertising Picton Fair. The three-month-old Shetland colt may make her public debut at the fair next month.

Pony Starts New Life Without Her Mother

PICTON (Staff) — Maggie Muggins, a spotted Shetland pony foal, last weekend became the product of a broken home. The offspring of a rakish Shetland stallion and a chubby pinto mare, Maggie was born this May at a Bloomfield farm.

Life was one big romp with mama until her owner decided to move, selling his herd of about 40 ponies. When Maggie's buyer came to choose a colt he rejected a package deal for mare and foal and purchased only the spotted filly.

Trailered to her new stable in Picton last week, Maggie was promptly adopted by her barn companions. Each time she squealed impatiently for home and mother a chorus of nickers answered her distress calls. The tiny foal quickly learned that she was among friends and, according to her new owner, has settled in well. She is now the official mascot of Tarn Hall Stables.

Although she is only three months old, Maggie indignantly rejected bottle feeding in favor of munching sprigs of hay. She is already halter broken and her owner expects to exhibit the spunky Shetland at Picton's fall fair next month.

This could prove a traumatic experience for Maggie since her contemporaries will trot into the show ring behind their dams. Orphaned by circumstances, this colt will be on her own when the judge walks by to size up the class.

An independent youngster weaned about three months ahead of the average foal, Maggie occasionally whinnies forlornly as if to say, "I remember mama." Her homesickness is tempered, however, by thoughts of a career in the show ring.

When she grows up, this patchwork colt could be a fine harness pony, a chariot steed or just a family pet.

Teachers Finding Jobs Are Scarce

TORONTO (CP) — Elementary school teachers will have difficulty finding jobs this year because Ontario teacher colleges are full and school enrolments are declining, the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario was told Tuesday.

"We have the largest teacher surplus since the depression and next spring can expect an enormous number of qualified teachers who won't have jobs," Annabelle Harten said in her presidential address as the annual meeting of the 33,000-member federation opened.

Mrs. Harten warned that the situation could lead to discrimination against women teachers.

"Our federation, of course, cannot tolerate this," she said.

Questioned later about the surplus situation, Alan Johnson, principal of North Bay Teachers College, said:

"I'm positive that 25 per cent of our graduates of this spring don't have jobs."

S. S. Rogers, principal of Ottawa Teachers College, said:

"My estimated figure is 25 to 30 per cent are out of a job."

Glen Elford, vice-principal of Hamilton Teachers College, said 30 per cent of his teaching graduates are without jobs, while R. M. McKay, vice-principal of Hamilton Teachers College, estimated 25 per cent of graduates there are without jobs.

The principal of Windsor Teachers College, R. S. Devereaux, said:

"We think that no more than 15 per cent did not get a teaching position. We were fortunate in this college."

Figures released by John McCarthy, deputy minister of education, indicate elementary school enrolments this fall will be 1,456,117, an increase of less than one per cent over enrolments last September. He estimated that enrolments would drop by 13,000 in 1971, with total enrolment for 1975 projected at 1,347,456.

The province's 13 teachers colleges must accept each qualified teaching applicant, according to departmental regulations.

G. E. Walford, vice-principal of Toronto Teachers College, said the college is being swamped with applications — more than 2,668 as of Monday, a 32-per-cent increase over last year. Applications at the colleges close Sept. 14.

The principal of Lakeshore Teachers College, William McClure, said the college has received 1,160 applications, 105 more than last year.

Mr. Walford said one reason for the large number of applications had been the announcement by Education Minister William Davis that those entering teachers colleges after September, 1971, will require one year of university.

"This is the last year for admission without one year university, so there's a bit of anxiety to make sure they're in this year," Mr. Walford said.

Jail Staff Is Cleared

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (CP) — The Whatcom County Jail staff was cleared in a report handed down Tuesday which investigated the July 3 dehydration death of Robert Lyle Guest, 22, of Seattle.

But the 11-page report handed down by Skagit County Sheriff John Boyrazuk did fire a few salvos.

The report criticized the civil service commission for hiring young and relatively inexperienced jailers; the jail's design for isolating the inmates from the jailers' view; and the Whatcom County health department for not advising the jailers on health matters.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were fractionally lower in light mid-summer trading today as headed into its third consecutive declining session.

On index, industrials were down .12 at 155.74; golds .32 to 154.10, base metals .04 to 93.47 and western oils .06 to 156.42.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 512,000 shares, compared with 422,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Losses edged out gains 82 to 74 with 136 issues unchanged.

Largest declines were in beverage and chemical sectors.

Among losing stocks, Falconbridge was down 8¾ to 135½, Dome Pete 2⅜ to 53¼, Cominco ¼ to 21¼, Consolidated-Bathurst ⅛ to 9⅝, Great West Life ⅛ to 41¼, McIntyre-5 to 105 and New Quebec Raglan ⅛ to 16½.

Granisle lost ⅛ to 13½, International Mogul ⅛ to 10⅝, Pitt ⅛ to 19⅜, Northgate ⅛ to 10⅛ and Rio Algom ¼ to 19¾.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was dull at prices barely steady to the week's decline on slaughter steers and cows and lower on heifers.

Veal calf trading was dull; hog prices were firm. Lamb prices were steady.

Slaughter cattle 1,456: Choice steers 31-32 with sales to 32.25; good 29.50-30.50; mediums 27-29; common 23.25-50; choice heifers 28-30 with sales to 29.50; good 27-28; mediums 24.50-26.50; common 22.50-24; good cows 22-23 with sales to 24; mediums 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 17-20; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28; commons and mediums 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle 356: [illegible] light stockers and feeders 23-27; good stock steer calves 27-40; good stock heifer calves 23-30; common and medium stockers and feeders 23-32.

Calves 158: Choice vealers 37-42 with top choice 43-46; good 32-36; mediums 27-31; commons 23-26; bones 17-22.

Hogs 472: Base price 30.25-30.50 currently in Toronto 30.40; stags and boars 12.75.

Sheep and lambs 299: Good handyweight lambs 32-34 with lights to 36; sheep 5-15.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. Fred Conneyes, of Moira Street, is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Miss Maude Hammett, of Moira Street, Tweed, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Albert Sherry, of Hastings Street, Tweed, and formerly of Tweed is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. W. Silverthorne, of Bridge Street, West, Tweed, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, where she went by ambulance.

Undated Dividends
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CHUM Ltd., class B, 6 cents, Aug. 31, record Aug. 17.

Consumers Glass Co. Ltd., 9 cents, Aug. 29, record Aug. 18.

Placer Development Ltd., 30 cents, Sept. 18, record Aug. 21.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 9¼	
Alta. Gas Trunk 43½	
Alumn Steel 16¼	
Alcan 30½	
Bell Tel. 42¾	
Can. Brew. 6¾	
Atlantic Sugar 6¾	
Bank of Mont. 31¼	
Bank of N. S. 38½	
Bank of Toronto 30	
Brazilian Tr. 18¾	
Canada Cement 36½	
C.I.L. 37¾	
C.P.R. Tel 23½	
Can. Tire A 30½	
Can. Vickers 8	
Dominion Bridge 29¼	
Dom. Stores 11¾	
Dom. Tar 12¾	
Famous Players 15¼	
Ford Canada 36	
Gen. Motors 46¾	
Guaranty Tr. 8½	
Hiram Walker 30¾	
Home Oil A 16½	
Hudson Bay 19	
Husky Oil 10	
Imasco 19¾	
Imperial Tob. 13¾	
Int. Nickel 53¾	
Int. Utilities 16¾	
Int. Prov. Pipe 22	
Inv. Grp. A 7¾	
Jefferson 5¾	
Loblaws A 37¾	
Loblaws B 5¾	
Mac Mill 17¾	
Massey Ferg. 8¼	
Massey Ind. 3¾	
Noranda 30½	
Nor. Ont. Nat. 7¾	
Ogilvie Flour 19¾	
Power Corp. 9	
Royal Bank 34¾	
Shell Can. 39	
Simpsons A 15¾	
Simpsons B 15¾	
Tor. Dom. Bk. 27½	
Traders A. 14¾	
Tr. Can. Pipe 39¼	
Union Carbide 21½	
Union Gas 14	

GOLDS	
Agnico 3¾	
Coniagas 19¾	
Dome Pete 53¼	
Hollinger 19¾	
Kerr Addison 11	
Lake Dufault 14¼	
Northgate 10⅛	
Opemiska 39	
Orchan 27½	
Pamour Porc. 9¾	
Pickle Crow 23¾	
Rio Algom 19¾	
Sherritt Gordon 10¾	
Steep Rock 300	
Upper Canada 11½	
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BASE METALS	
Bathurst 9⅛	
Cominco 21¼	
Consol. Bath. 9⅝	
Granisle 13½	
Int. Mogul 10⅝	
Mclntyre 105	
New Quebec Raglan 16½	
Pitt 19⅜	
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Rio Algom 19¾	

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Cygnus 2.00	
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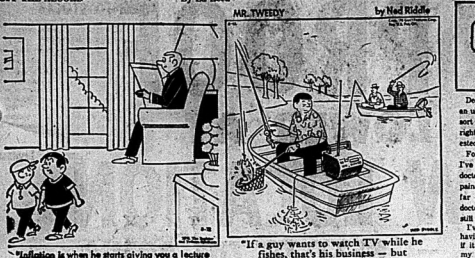
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Stomach Removal Has Its Hazards

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have an ulcer and am an impatient sort of a guy. I want results right away or I'm not interested.

For the past few weeks I've been having what my doctor has diagnosed as ulcer pains. Diet hasn't helped so far — although I admit (my doctor doesn't know) that I still smoke and drink a lot. I've been thinking about having the ulcer cut out, even if it means removing part of my stomach. But I was talking to a friend the other day whose father — in - law had an ulcer operation and now is more uncomfortable than he used to be before the surgery. I think he has what they call the "dumping syndrome." That's a new one. Never heard of it. Can you explain?

And what do you advise about operation vs. slow, medical treatment of ulcer? — Mr. T.

Comment: Consider yourself fortunate in talking to your friend about your problem. Many impatient fellows like yourself sometimes get into trouble they might avoid, when they are unaware that operation isn't always the open sesame to rapid and complete cure.

For instance, there's the "dumping syndrome" you mentioned. Sometimes as many as one out of two patients encounter it for a while (long or short) after surgery involving removal of part of the stomach.

When this happens, the remaining smaller stomach can't hold the usual amount of food for the usual time. So it "dumps" the meal into the intestine, causing the series of symptoms we call the "syndrome": sweating, palpitation, dizziness, flushing and uncomfortable diarrhea. After a while the patient loses weight and gets weak.

About the best treatment is cutting down on the size of the meals, and eating from six to eight times a day, rather than three larger meals. Lying down for a half hour after eating often helps.

The diet should consist mostly of proteins and fats with very few sweets, starches, syrups and sugars. Some patients feel better taking tranquilizers. Months after operation most cases improve; but still too many continue to suffer from the dumping syndrome.

I tell you this, Mr. T., not to disparage operation, but to suggest that you be more patient with medical treatment, although it is slower and less dramatic than operation. Most stomach specialists advise treatment for many months by diet and medicines, and discarding of bad habits before rushing in to surgery (unless some emergency develops).

Incidentally, Mr. T.: why not come clean with your doctor about your smoking and drinking? You're tying one hand behind his back. All he is doing is shadow-boxing for you rather than effectively fighting to cure your ulcer.

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For Mrs. M.: Whether or not the trouble is hardening of the arteries (atherosclerosis) or not I do not know. But what I am sure of is this: Any man of 56 who has a pulse of 42 (or lower) and has dizzy and fainting spells should get over his stubbornness about having an electrocardiogram and other heart tests.

His trouble may be due to heart block (something is preventing the beats from coming through normally). He may need a "pacemaker" or some other treatment soon.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 13

Your birthday today: Personal developments, changes of habits are the main ventures in the year ahead. Adjustments to shifting conditions are essential, coming more rapidly than you might like. Romantic interests thrive. Today's natives tend toward feats of abstinence and indulgence. Foods and creature comforts are of high importance to them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your mate or associates are likely to mix themselves into your affairs. Keep calm, leave off new projects for the moment. Serious study is suggested.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Overly sensitive people, freakish circumstances plague any travels, particularly the beginning of journeys. Depend mainly on your own resources at work.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Caution is rewarded today by security. Somebody is in danger of being left out or left behind — look about, be sure it isn't you or somebody you care for.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): By care and diligence in the earlier hours, you improve your standing and your potential income. Put in a complete day, with little of everything.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Work at those things which you can do alone or with little close co-operation. Your patience with any interference will be well rewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Spending on nonessentials is discouraged now — tomorrow shows all in a different light. Large purchases, long contracts revolve in unplanned directions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Nobody is going to be easy to please today, so take it all in stride. Put off critical stages of important transactions while beginning of routines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Speeding things up is not the answer today. Listen to others; avoid secret deals or reservations in your discussions. The evening is best spent in meditation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Avoid unnecessary spending. Your open-handed mood should focus mainly on emotional ties, near and far, rather than material matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Consistent efforts will prevail if you are patient. Your own scheme may not be chosen or completed, which is no loss now — let others share responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Unplanned variable factors arise to upset your schedules. Assume nothing about what other people know, while doing the least amount needed.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Keep everything calm and simple under somewhat confusing circumstances. Your friends all understand and expect little of you beyond news of changes.

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Catholics Battle British Troops

Rubber Shells vs. Fire Bombs In Latest Londonderry Siege

LONDONDERRY (AP) — A swift spasm of violent street fighting shook Londonderry early today, whipped up to a frenzy by a Roman Catholic backlash to Protestant celebrations in the ancient walled Northern Ireland city.

Catholic militants in their Bogside district battled for four hours with British troops, laying down barrages of rocks, bottles and a brace of flaming gasoline bombs.

The soldiers hit back with more than 50 rounds of their latest anti-riot weapon — six-inch soiled rubber bullets aimed to cripple the legs of trouble makers.

Security forces followed up the rubber bullets with volleys of CS teargas until the winding streets reeked of cordite and misted over in clouds of choking smoke.

Three soldiers and one civilian were reported wounded.

Casualties among the rioters were not known. They have their own first aid stations deep inside the Catholic area.

The rioting erupted just before midnight Wednesday night after a day of celebrations by militant Protestants of the Apprentice Boys of Derry, an order commemorating the youngsters who slammed the gates of the city against King James II's Catholic forces 281 years ago.

More than 6,000 Apprentices, most of them middle-aged men, paraded in their uniform of bowler hats and gaudy sashes to celebrate the Aug. 12 anniversary with wreath-placing ceremonies and church services.

Double barbed-wire barricades with a 50-yard no-man's land between them kept the Catholics of Bogside and the Protestant visitors well apart.

Two brief incidents embroiled the Protestants.

Five thousand defied the Unionist government's ban on parades and marched out of the city to the roll of drums and shriek of fifes.

They brushed troop cordons aside and hurled a couple of army barricades into the River Foyle.

The soldiers did not interfere as the Protestants were well away from their Catholic antagonists.

After the rally in the Protestant Waterside suburb, 200 Apprentices tried to force their way back into the city. Tear gas from less than a dozen soldiers on Craigavon Bridge drove them back into their buses for their journey home.



Kerry Mulhall

The Heat Goes On!

Sweltering silent, Tweed bulldozer operator Vince Goulah nonetheless speaks eloquently for the feelings of most Quinte-district dwellers striving to work during soaring summer temperatures. Harried by heat and dust — but hanging in there on the job. High in Belleville yesterday was 87 degrees. Today, the CFB Trenton weatherman heid out little promise of cooler temperatures until at least Monday.

Adjusted Unemployment Rate Tops Since 1961

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment eased slightly last month, declining to an estimated 518,000 in June, but remained high for the mid-summer season, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department said in a joint statement today.

The statement, based on a survey of the employment picture in the week ended July 18, said the number of employed workers increased less than usual, with job opportunities going mainly to students seeking summer work.

The 518,000 unemployed amounted to 5.9 per cent of the labor force of 8.8 million. But when normal seasonal factors are taken into account, the announcement said, this represented a 6.7-per-cent rate of unemployment, up marginally from 6.6 per cent in June.

Unemployment in July last year was 4.1 per cent of the labor force on an actual basis, and 4.7 per cent on a seasonally-adjusted basis. This year's seasonally-adjusted rate—the one to which economists look for a measure of the country's performance—is the highest since 1961.

The employment picture in brief, estimated in thousands:

	July June July		
	1970	1970	1969
Labor force	8,819	8,677	8,550
Employed	8,301	8,148	8,201
Unemployed	518	529	349

The numbers of unemployed declined in all parts of Canada but the Atlantic provinces. The unadjusted rate there rose to 8.7 per cent of the labor force from 5.6 per cent in June.

Regionally, other unemployment rates declined to 7.0 per cent from 7.8 in Quebec to 4.7 per cent from 4.8 in Ontario, to 3.9 per cent from 4 in the Prairies, and to 5.1 per cent from 5.7 in British Columbia. All of these were sharply higher than a year earlier.

There was an increase of 220,000 people under age 25 employed at mid-July. This showed an expansion of jobs for students, but the under-25 employment rolls were not significantly larger than a year ago. Since March this year, 595,000 people in this age group found jobs, about the same as a year ago.

Commercial tugs are to begin Sunday towing the Briggs toward a point 283 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla., and 165 miles northeast of Bahama Island. There, on Tuesday plans are for seven valve poles to be opened and the hulk to sink slowly in 16,000 feet of water, in an area the army has scatted obsolete bombs and munitions for years.

Encased in the coffins are 12,560 rockets of GB nerve gas and a land mine containing 10.5 pounds of VX nerve gas. Both gases can kill in minutes.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A city landmark has been optioned by the Historical Society and is proposed as the city's museum. For details see Page 2.

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U.S. Court to Decide Today Whether Army Can Dump Gas

WASHINGTON (CP) — A federal court here will decide today whether the U.S. Army can go ahead with its plans to dump 2,000 tons of nerve gas in the Atlantic next week.

In a last-ditch bid to stop disposal of 418 vaults containing the nerve gas, Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida and conservationists will try to show the dumping could pose a danger to the environment.

They want the army to reconsider its move and will ask Judge June L. Grein of the U.S. District Court to issue a restraining order to prevent the dumping.

The defence department has said it will wait until the court's decision is known before going ahead with its plans.

Col. Jack Osick, deputy director of chemical and nuclear operations for the army chief of staff, said: "If the court grants the injunction, we would look to the courts to tell us how to dispose of this dangerous material."

We had hoped that we had convinced the governor that this is the only practical method of disposal at this time, that the gas would become inocuous once it was mixed with sea water. Apparently we weren't successful."

At Wunny Point, N.C., where the deadly gas was brought by train, longshoremen today continued loading the nerve gas aboard a rusting Liberty ship that the army wants to sink in the Atlantic next Tuesday.

The ship, the 441-foot LeBaron Russell Briggs, was brought out of mothballs last week.

Suez Missiles Worry Israel

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israel has asked the United States to bring about the withdrawal of Soviet-Egyptian missile system established in the Suez Canal area after the Middle East ceasefire, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said today.

In the first official Israeli announcement on the reported missile build-up, Gen. Dayan told the Knesset (parliament) that both Egypt and Israel had agreed to a military standstill in an area 22 miles on either side of the canal during the limited ceasefire.

He said the central clause of the ceasefire agreement had been broken when missile pads were moved up on the Egyptian side of the canal both on the first night of the ceasefire and afterward.

Stanfield Assails Polluters

HAMILTON (CP) — Tough anti-pollution laws were advocated today by Conservative leader Robert Stanfield in a speech to the Ontario Parks Association.

"In the age of industry and consumption, we are all willing to crack down on the polluters as well as the irresponsible," he said.

"We must be willing to pass laws with teeth in them to safeguard the basics of life, but of the absolute beauty of clean air, clean water and unpolluted soil."

Mr. Stanfield said the pollution problem is an aspect of national life at least as important as the country's economic, political, cultural and social problems.

He said he hopes the pollution issue is not a fad "which is an attention grabber for a short period of time and then disappears to join the graveyard of good causes."

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Two trucks and four cars that can be powered either by natural gas or gasoline have joined the 750-unit fleet of Consumers' Gas Co. as part of a research into the use of natural gas as an efficient low-pollution auto fuel.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today there will be no leave today or today for a vote on the October crisis before [illegible] Hellyer refused to disclose the exact holdings.

Today's Chuckle

[illegible] time is no longer a problem, thanks to modern methods of transportation, you use it all up getting to and from work.



"If Israel wants planes so badly, why doesn't she buy them from Russia?"

U.S. Needs Canadian Air Bases

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is being told by its military advisers that provision of Canadian air bases for the planned U.S. airborne warning system would improve Canada's and North America's security.

There is no indication whether the government will take this advice, informants said Wednesday.

Congress has approved initial spending of $170 million as the first phase of a $2 billion U.S. air force plan to provide 42 aircraft which would carry NORAD's radar warning and control system.

The object of North American Air Defence Command is to make the system invulnerable to bomber or missile attack.

Canada, a partner in NORAD, has not decided whether to spend anything on the new airborne network, which would operate much like the present ground radar system, only in the air.

Defence officials say that the normal area of patrol for the radar planes would be off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and over Canada.

Bases for them in Canada would shorten the time needed for them to reach patrol areas.

Unions Reply To New Offer

OTTAWA (CP) — Cabinet ministers talked hopefully Wednesday of an early settlement of the longstanding postal dispute as the unions prepared to tell the government what they thought of the improved federal contract offers.

The Council of Postal Unions was to deliver the message to the federal bargaining agent, treasury board, at a morning session today.

Both C. M. Drury, treasury board president, and Prime Minister Trudeau, looked on the bright side in after-cabinet chats with reporters, although there were hints from the union side that such optimism might fall flat.

"We made such a good offer I'm sure the dispute will be broken," Mr. Trudeau said before his planned departure in a day or two for a Caribbean holiday. He hoped the dispute would be settled before he left.

Mr. Drury said he is "optimistic" about prospects for a quick settlement and said the government had always taken a flexible position in the dispute. He would not say whether the government offer, made Monday, was final.

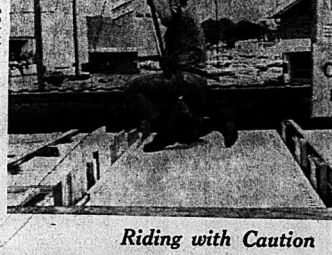
He said the government waited so long before making an improved offer because of what he called the problem of obtaining an indication from the unions that they were in a negotiating mood.

"And it was quite clear that up until recently they were not," he said. "And making a further offer some weeks ago would have produced no response at all."

He hoped now the council would negotiate in good faith. The council attitude had changed because the rotating strikes it had been calling against the post office were "reacting against them."

The happy talk from the cabi-

UNIONS
(Continued on Page 5)



Riding with Caution

An Army military policeman kneels atop a concrete and steel vault carrying nerve gas rockets as the munitions train passes through Bremen, Ga. A sign at right warns the train is carrying poison gas. (AP Photo)

Obituaries

MRS. JOHN G. McCRAE
(Trenton)

Mrs. Audrey McCrae of 25B Lawrence Drive, Middleton Park, Trenton, died Saturday, August 8 in Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 41st year. She had been ill for the past two years.

Born in Trenton, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carswell of Smithfield. She had resided in Trenton for the past 31 years, previously living in Greenwood, NS, and Goose Bay, Labrador. She received her education in Trenton schools.

She is survived by her husband, Capt. John G. McCrae, children, Lawrence, Brian, Wayne, Dianne and Jeffery, all at home; her parents; sisters - Mrs. Ernest (Norma) Woodcock of London, brothers Eugene Carswell of R.R.4, Trenton, Donald Carswell of Trenton and Robert Carswell of Hamilton.

Services were conducted on Tuesday, Aug. 11 at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton at 2 p.m. with Reverend Padre White of CFB Trenton.

Bearers were Trevor and Harold Carswell, Robert and Wilfred Jeffery, Terry Ryley and Art Mitchell.

Interment was at Union Cemetery, Cobourg.

MRS. BENJAMIN CHAMBERS
(Trenton)

Margaret A. Chambers, formerly of 187 Byron Street, Trenton, died in the Home of Providence, Kingston on Saturday, Aug. 8 in her 82nd year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Mark, she was born in Havelock, residing in Trenton for the past 55 years.

She was a member of the United Church, the Quinte Queen Rebekah Lodge 135, Trenton and a charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star 118, Trenton.

She is survived by sons William J. of Newcastle, Kenward B. Ladner, B.C., Herman M. of Trenton; daughter Mrs. Harry (Emma M.) Wilkins of Midland; sisters Mrs. Walter (Emma) Norris, Mrs. William (Clara) Coles, both of Toronto; brothers Smith Mark of B.C., and Herman Mark, of Dauphin, Man. Her husband Benjamin Chambers and brother Ken Mark predecessed her.

Services were conducted on Tuesday, Aug. 11 at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, at 1 p.m. with Rev. D. Wilson of St. Andrew's Church officiating.

Bearers were Bill Steenburg, Glynn Jones, Harold Dowden, Ray Oldrey, William G. Norman, and Glen Aleya.

Interment was at Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

CLARENCE PATTERSON
(Trenton)

In ill health for the past 3½ years, Clarence Patterson, formerly of 63 Delaney Street, Trenton, died at Sick brook Hospital, Cobourg on Thursday, Aug. 6 in his 70th year.

He was born in Windsor, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Locklin Patterson and had resided in Trenton for 28 years.

He was a Corporal in the RCAF retiring in 1945 and was a caretaker of the old Trenton Post Office for nine years. He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret D. Beattie, sons Gary of Gananoque, Dan of RR 1, Trenton, and daughter Mrs. John (Margaret) Kelly of Ottawa; also a brother, Gerald Patterson of Florida.

Services at 1.30 p.m., Aug. 8 were conducted from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton by Rev. W. E. McDowell of King St. United Church, Trenton.

Bearers were Wayne Simmons, Bruce Woods, Danny Beattie, Francis Beattie, Marcio Sessar, and Angus Sutherland.

Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

WILLIAM JAMES BLACK
(Mimico)

In failing health for the past year, William James Black of York Road, Trenton, died at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, Aug. 7 in his 66th year.

Born in Murray Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Black. He was a life resident and farmer on York Road. He received his education in, Trenton schools and was Anglican.

He is survived by his wife the former Ella May Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Gloria Jean) Paterson of Trenton and son Norbert, at home; also a sister, Elsie Black of RR 4, Trenton.

Rev. Gordon Kinkley of St. John's Anglican Church, Carrying Place, conducted the Aug. 10 services from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton at 2 p.m.

Bearers were Foster Boulton, David Morgan, Harry Lafferty, Jack Alyea, Douglas McMaster and Gordon Little.

Interment was in St. George's Cemetery.

LEO AUGER
(Trenton)

A life resident of Trenton, Leo Auger died in Green Acres Nursing Home, Bayside, on Tuesday, Aug. 4 in his 69th year. He had been in failing health for some time.

Born in Trenton, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Auger.

He is survived by sister Mrs. Marie Downs of Toledo, Ohio, and brother Vic Auger of Trenton.

Funeral mass was conducted by Rev. J. Grainger at St. Peter's Church on Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 10 a.m.

Bearers were Bernard and Tom Gauthier, Paul Auger, and Jack Ahern.

Interment was at Mount Calvary Cemetery.

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Organize for Campaign

Anne Bishop (standing) is shown above handing out working papers to other student leaders who gathered at UCS headquarters yesterday to plan the residential blitz of this year's United Appeal. Belleville high school students will be responsible for house to house canvassing in the campaign.

Services for Veteran Tonight

PICTON (Staff) — Special services will be conducted tonight at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Branch 78, in memory of Henry Rawlins, a veteran of 44 years' service in the British Navy and the Royal Naval Reserve.

A resident of Prince Edward County since 1926, Mr. Rawlins died in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. He was 84 years old.

Born near London, England, he joined the Royal Navy in 1902. His first training ship was a sailing vessel similar to the Hudson's Bay ketch, the Nonsuch II, which anchored in Picton last month.

In 1914, Henry Rawlins watched a panoramic review in Spithead, England where 400 British ships took part in a show of strength to the Germans. The following year, the young seaman sailed to Mesopotamia, where he encountered the Turks and later voyaged to Port Said on the Red Sea where he met Lawrence of Arabia.

His meeting with this legendary figure followed a secret mission with four other seamen.

The sailors were instructed by their commanding officer to bring a box from a special location to their ship. Mr. Rawlins and his companions were later startled to learn that the box contained $250,000 for payment by the British to the Arab forces led by Lawrence.

When the money was delivered by the British to this famed leader and his men, Rawlins was among the last in the party.

Mr. Rawlins contracted malaria in Mesopotamia and was invalided back to England in 1918. He then became a first-class sailmaker on the Royal Yacht Alexandria, spending fourteen years aboard her before being transferred to the official Royal Yacht Victoria and Albert. On this ship he met King George V, the Prince of Wales and other distinguished persons of the day.

The seaman served on the yacht for seven years before receiving a pension and emigrating to Canada. His first home was in a Prince Edward County farming community called Christian Street.

Later, he and his family moved to Picton.

When war broke out in 1939, Henry Rawlins was the first man from the county to leave for active duty. He was called to Halifax as a member of the Royal Naval Reserve.

A man with tales to remember from his proud career, one of Mr. Rawlins' most colorful recollections was a meeting with Guglielmo Marconi, the famed inventor of the wireless.

Commissioned to sail in 1905 on the HMS Duncan, a new battleship built for service in the Mediterranean, Mr. Rawlins was introduced to Marconi, who travelled with him from England to Gibraltar. The inventor was testing a ship-to-shore wireless service installed experimentally on the ship. A sailor who never lost his fire for the sea, Henry Rawlins visited the Nonsuch II when she docked at Picton last month. He donned his full naval uniform for this occasion and took great interest in examining the ketch since she reminded him of his first training vessel.

A private funeral service will be conducted Friday by Reverend Robert Sherwin.

Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

Mr. Rawlins is survived by his wife, the former Florence Bird, sons Ronald in Ottawa, Arnold in Gananoque and daughters Eileen in Kingston, and Mrs. R. (Peggy) Bowers of St. Lambert, PQ. A son, Leslie, predeceased him.



Last Run

When CN engineer John George Laney came into Belleville Wednesday on his last run his wife, three-year-old grandson Richard and L. A. Daugherty, chief engineer of the Belleville division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers were on hand to see him off the cab for the last time. Mr. Laney completed 28 years of service as a fireman and engineer by bringing in the CN's rail-liner at 9 p.m. — a big change from the hand-fired steam locomotives he drove when he began work on the road.

Students To Handle UCS Blitz

Decision was made at a meeting of high school leaders yesterday that Belleville's young people will handle the residential division of this fall's United Appeal campaign.

Executives of the city's student councils met Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, chairman of the residential division, United Appeal, at UCS headquarters to draw up campaign plans.

An estimated 500 young people are needed to canvass Belleville homes on the evening of September 28. Both Mrs. McLaughlin and the student leaders expressed confidence in this approach to fund raising. In the past, it has been handled by housewives in their own neighborhoods.

The youthful contingent will be responsible for raising $10,000 in their one - night blitz.

BIRTHS

BUNDAY — Keith and Lynn (nee Bethel) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Tracy on August 11, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital. Sister to Dru. Alice and Richard and all the staff at Bethel's.

BANKEY — Jerry and Anne are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia Anne on Saturday, August 8, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital. 7 lbs. 11ozs. Both are doing well.

POTTS — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potts (nee Lynn Bell) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, 6 lbs., 4 ozs. on Tuesday, August 11, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jerry, Ronald, Gary and Lisa.

DEATHS

CONVERS, Raymond Cecil — Passed away at Home of Providence, Kingston, on Wednesday, August 12th, 1970, Mr. Raymond Cecil Convers, in his 55th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Convers, Trenton. Dear father of Mrs. Brian (Joyce) Saylor, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Hamilton, Trenton, both of Kingston, John, Ray and Bill, all at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Trenton. Mr. Brian and Janice at home. Funeral service will be held at Weaver Funeral Home, 425 Princess St., Kingston, on Saturday, August 15th at 2 p.m. Rev. Brian Thresher officiating. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Auld-Jr.

CHANDLER, Henry James — Passed away at Picton, Ontario on Wednesday, August 12th, 1970, in his 85th year. Dear son of the late Henry and Mary Chandler. Beloved husband of Ida M. Davis. Dear brother of Edward, Brantford, Mrs. Fred (Nell) Wilson, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Chandler, Picton.

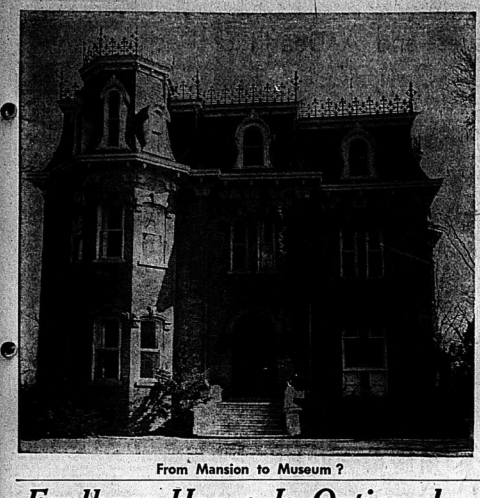
Mr. Chandler is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, corner Dundas and Church Streets, Picton. Funeral services will be held at Picton, August 16th in the Funeral Chapel at 10.30 a.m. Reverend Mr. Cooper officiating.

A further service will be held at the Bethel Cemetery, Brantford, on Saturday, August 15th at 11 a.m.

Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Brantford.

Kindly omit flowers but donations to the Canadian Heart Fund or the Canadian Cancer Society Fund would be appreciated.

MALLORY, Maude Louise — At the Home of Providence, Mon. Sat. St., Kingston, on Wednesday, August 12, 1970, Maude Louise Mallory, formerly of Wellington and Trenton. Wife of the late Mr. Ernest Mallory. Beloved mother of Mrs. Ernest (Mrs. Joseph) Bowerman, Trenton, Elmore (Mrs. Joseph) Bowerman, Trenton, Elmore (Mrs. Joseph) Bowerman, Trenton, Elmore



From Mansion to Museum ?

Belleville Water for Thurlow Dependent on OWRC Decision

A mile-long pipeline, costing $180,000 has been proposed as the best method of securing crucial city water to a prime development zone of Thurlow township.

The project — specifically vital to a long-awaited Holiday Inn motor hotel scheme — is outlined in an engineering study presented to township council yesterday.

However, there are complications preventing immediate action on the project proposed by Toronto consulting engineers Gore and Storrie.

City council earlier this year tied extension of water supplies to Thurlow to completion of an expanded water purification plant.

Now, the effects of that proviso have been compounded by new developments.

The city's utilities commission has received tenders on its plant expansion, Eng. Al's withholding selection of a contractor until the Ontario Water Resources Commission makes a decision on a regional water supply system — possibly including a lake Ontario pipeline.

More discussions with the city and its utilities commission may now be in the offing on the pipeline proposals, Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey .The Gore and Storrie report will also be presented to the OWRC, said Reeve Casey.

The consultants extended their feasibility study beyond the demands of the Holiday Inn development.

They also took into account the supply situation with the future development of the whole southerly corner of the township.

The feeder line proposed from northeast Belleville was only one of two pipelines outlined by the engineers.

The alternative was an installation linking into the plant at Adams Street, running north under the freeway along the Black Diamond Road.

Extending about 1¼-miles it would be longer, bigger and costlier — an estimated $345,000. Mains would have 16-inch and 10-inch diameters. Mains for the University Avenue hookup would cost $8,000 less — some $172,000 — with an overall 10 - inch main.

However, to allow for more for industrial development the engineers suggest a 12-inch pipeline along the CN tracks, hooking into a 10-inch line on the second concession.

To make water immediately available to the Holiday Inn site near the freeway and Highway 27, the consultants suggested the township choose the shorter, less expensive proposal.

The Holiday Inn site would require an average 6,100 gallons daily and the adjacent Gulf Oil service centre 600 gallons. The nearby Black Diamond Cheese Factory would use an estimated 5,000 gallons — subject to increase.

The report also contained a cautionary note.

Until water storage facilities are available in the township, said the engineers, "Thurlow's supplies will be wholly dependent on Belleville."

Therefore it "should be borne in mind that there might not be available, on occasions, sufficient water to satisfy requirements during periods of peak demand and for firefighting."

"Moreover, until the system is developed, the main proposed along the Black Diamond Road will have a capacity for firefighting above normal demand of not more than about 900 gallons per minute. If greater quantities are required by any consumer we suggest they make their own arrangements."

Sewage Plant Addition Will Relieve Overload

The new sewage treatment plant addition now under construction in the city's Foster Ward area by the Ontario Water Resources Commission, is overloaded with the 1,930 million gallons of waste treated being 178 per cent of its design capacity.

The plant was designed to treat three million gallons per day but the average daily flow last year was 5.30 million gallons.

The report said the design flow was continually exceeded throughout the year.

Currently a new addition is being constructed that will boost the primary treatment plant capacity to 8 million gallons per day and provide secondary treatment for 6 million gallons daily.

Completion of the plant addition is expected in the late summer of this year.

The yearly operating costs of the present treatment plant have increased to almost double what they were only five years ago.

Operating costs in 1965 were $45,122 and last year had increased to $82,403.

Total annual cost of the present plant, which is operated by the OWRC, is given as $147,697. This total is made up of $82,403 in net operating costs, $14,664 in debt retirement charges, $9,949 for reserve, and $40,680 in interest.

Overloading of the present plant has contributed to higher operating costs, Thurlow is the Front Street pumping station had to be overworked as a result of flows much greater than design.

Installation of a new force main from the Front Street pumping station is part of the four-all project of plant expansion.

Boy Drowns At Outlet

PICTON (Staff) — Tragedy struck Outlet Beach Provincial Park yesterday afternoon when a small boy drowned only 40 feet from shore.

Dead is Brian Howard McCulley Rowan, 5, of RR1, Cataraqui, 18 miles from Picton-borough. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowan.

The family was spending the day at the beach. The boy and his father were swimming together when the child became separated and was found after a search in 2½ feet of water.

The youngster was rushed to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital where doctors worked in a futile attempt to save him.

All means of resuscitation were undertaken but the boy was pronounced dead at 4.30 p.m., less than two hours after the accident.

Faulkner House Is Optioned As Potential Museum Site

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

Directors of the Hastings County Historical Society have decided that the Phillips-Burrows-Faulkner house in east Belleville should be developed as a new site for the county museum.

It was revealed last night at the society's meeting of directors that an option had been placed on the old house at 257 Bridge St. E.

Decision to put a 90-day option on the house took place at the last directors' meeting July 16, a session from which the press was excluded.

Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, president of the society, disclosed that she began negotiations with the owner of the home, Mrs. Philippe Faulkner on July 17 and a $200 option to buy the house for $45,000 was drawn up.

One month of the option has now expired and directors last night pondered their next steps in presenting a case for the house as a new museum.

Certain chattels are included in the purchase price and Mrs. Jeffrey praised the generosity of the owner for including them:

Portraits, mantel, mirrors, a dining room suite, a round chesterfield piece, sideboards, serving tables, a billiard table, chandeliers, gaslights and damask draperies will all be included in the price to which Mrs. Faulkner has agreed.

The old mansion was built in 1832 by a prominent banker, John Philpot Curran Phillips. It is the largest and most ornate of the city's Victorian homes.

Topped with a mansard roof, the mansion is fashioned after French chateaux even through out the interior, rich as it is with the gilt and mouldings of the exuberant French rococo style.

The first owner of the house was described in "Who's Who in Canada" as "a lover of books and fine arts, a Conservative and an Imperialist".

A lofty stirway ascends from the entrance hall with drawing rooms, dining room, a card room, a billiard room and other grandes salles flanking it to both left and right.

Ceilings are embellished with paintings of pastoral scenes and the drawing room ceiling is girthed with a frieze of lions' heads.

Mrs. Jeffrey termed the mansion "the ideal and obvious location for a new museum" because of its compatibility with the bulk of the museum's collection and the chattels included in the Faulkner offer.

A brief will be drawn up by the society for presentation to both Belleville' city council and Hastings County council shortly after Labor Day.

Members of both councils will be invited to see the house before the brief is formally presented. A meeting of several board members will take place on Aug. 20 for the purpose of drafting the society's case for the Faulkner house.

Peter Styrms, senior museum advisor, Museum Branch, Department of Public Records and Archives will be consulted. The society has kept in touch with him since his visit to the city in January 1969. Other qualified advisors are also being sought.

This will not be the first time the Faulkner mansion has been suggested as a new museum site to replace the present facility in the old county registry office. Shire Hall, on Church Street.

In 1967, a proposal was made to acquire the property and develop it as a civic centennial project for the city of Belleville. However, the city opted for the now realized Zwick's Island Park plan.

A joint committee of the City of Belleville and the County of Hastings was established last year to co-ordinate museum efforts and a tentative cost-sharing agreement has been worked out for any museum.

One of the central items in the museum at this time is the Coulbery Collection of Victoriana, bequeathed to the city in the 1950s. A fund was also part of this legacy.

The Coulbery Fund was left to the city principally to provide a suitable home for the furniture collection. It is now in the form of an investment portfolio, partly in the form of guaranteed investment certificates and partly in the form of common stock.

Condition of the stock market has affected the fund and no decision has been made about capitalizing on the common stock at this time. The portfolio is managed for the city by Guaranty Trust Co.

The fund, valued at over $70,000, may be used toward development of a new museum site. Decision to use the money however, rests with the City of Belleville, owners of the collection and fund.

COMING EVENTS

BELLEVILLE RECREATION — Annual Committee presents Outdoor Family Picnic, Wednesday, Aug. 19, at the Belleville Memorial Area from 4.00 to 8.00 p.m. Features also, is the Miss and Mister Penny Carnival, beginning at 7.00 p.m. sharp.

BELLEVILLE RECREATION — Adult Recreation Committee presents Arts and Crafts display, by the children over the Belleville Playgrounds, Friday and Saturday, August 14 and 15, at the McCarthy Theatre. Aug13-2c

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SOCIAL EVENING, 218 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. starts Friday, Aug. 14. Euchre, Bingo and lunch. Also Jack-pots. Early Bird Special, 7.30. N3-ev-thur-tf

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Paper Mill Issue

While the Canadian International Paper Company's rumored plans for a kraft paper mill in Prince Edward County remain the subject of conjecture there is growing concern in the county as to both the location of such a project and the attendant pollution hazards.

Readers' letters today reflect this concern.

Little is known of the project except what was mentioned in a report in this newspaper August 6. Huyck's Point in the Wellington area has been mentioned but a company spokesman in Montreal was quoted as saying that no decision had been made and that studies were continuing. More specific was the information that the company was planning to establish a chip plant at Rick's Creek north of Bancroft.

Meanwhile a letter has gone out from this newspaper to Ontario Water Resources Commission chairman D. J. Collins noting area concern and seeking information on what pollution controls could be expected in the event of a plant being established.

Prince Edward County it must be remembered is primarily a market gardening and tourist region; and while industry is important, a paper mill (just like a cement plant rumored in the Bath area near Kingston) could be the thin edge of the wedge so far as maintaining the county's unspoiled character is concerned.

There is some comfort, relative to the pollution issue, that progress has been made in curbing it in the type of operation. A CIL brochure notes that Chemetics Ltd. (jointly owned by CIL and Chemtech Engineering Ltd. of Vancouver) has evolved methods of improving the economics of the pulp and paper industry while at the same time reducing air and water pollution. These include recovery of sulphur dioxide gases released by the burning of ammonia-based cooking liquors in pulp mills and the use of oxygen as a bleaching chemical.

These processes are being tested on a pilot plant in northern Sweden, in co-operation with the industry in that country, and it is envisaged they will benefit some 400 pulp mills around the world.

Certainly the municipalities of the area, as well as the OWRC, have a duty to ensure that local interests are protected. Prince Edward county residents have a legitimate concern in this matter. Even allowing for most sophisticated anti-pollution devices as have been mentioned, an industry of this nature and the existing unspoiled nature of the area are not really compatible.

School Deal

Hastings County Education Board's repurchase of the former Tweed high school from the Separate School Board is another chapter in the checkered career of this institution.

The deal came as the result of letters to both boards from deputy education minister Dr. J. R. McCarthy and there has been criticism of his intervention just before the original sale of the school was to be completed. His letter urged both boards to reconsider the sale on economic grounds and this was outlined in detail in The Intelligencer the other day.

What concerns us most is the secretive manner in which this most latest aspect of area school affairs has been conducted. Discussion of the redisposition of the school, as Hastings trustee Paul Fleming has pointed out, was confined to committee-of-the-whole sessions from which the public and press were barred.

Mr. Fleming, a separate school supporter, was critical of both boards in this regard. Tweed-Hungerford ratepayers, he said, had a right to know about the factors influencing their local education. Nevertheless he was unsuccessful in an effort to gain support for the issue to be debated in public session.

Hastings trustees should think again. If as Mr. Fleming says they are conducting too much business in caucus they are assuming responsibilities that are not theirs entirely and laying themselves open to charges of authoritarianism. The interests of the public are not being properly served by such a policy and it is to be hoped that others besides Mr. Fleming will realize this. The fact he did not gain majority support for public airing of the issue is something that cannot be taken lightly.

Summer Recess

An Ocean of Issues—and A Dearth of Decisions

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The day before Prime Minister Trudeau took off for the Yukon and his summer work break, he came out of Cabinet to walk down a long aisle of newspaper, radio and television reporters.

Behind the two ranks of the newsmen crowded the tourists. At the end of the corridor of newsmen the TV and still cameras waited.

Up on the lamp-standards, fenders of waiting cabs, windowsills and walls perched the tourist camera bugs, young and old.

Along the double line of reporters, the microphones of radio-sets were at the on-and-ready, dios and recording machines

All eyes peered.
All ears perked.

The collective crowd was silent.

Cabinet had been meeting more continuously than it had for years.

Day in, day out.

Often from 10 in the morning until 10 at night.

Lunch was in on a coffee-and-sandwiches tray. So did supper.

Days had melted into weeks. Three of them.

But the end was near.

The long Cabinet sweat was about done.

Prime Minister Trudeau and his Cabinet were brushing for an August holiday before a September return to Parliament Hill to continue preparation for the re-opening of Parliament October 8.

Endless issues waited settlement. Multiple problems remained unresolved.

Think of something in ever-widening field of federal government interest and responsibility.

Think of anything.

It hung fire.

An ocean of questions, but a desert of decision.

The Postal strike. Unemployment. Recession. Inflation. The Prices and Incomes Commission. Mandatory universal $100-a-week Unemployment Insurance. Social Security White Paper. Liberal Caucus split on Immigration. White Paper on Taxation. The whose gut. National oil policy. Lateral power. Crime. Rising resentment over high taxes. Federal funds for hospitals. The slowed economy. The sluggish economy.

Think of anything. It belongs on the Cabinet list of problems to solve, decisions to be made.

But now, this was the day and the hour for action.

It had to be. How else could Cabinet feel free to breeze off for holidays, the Prime Minister, even this carefree Prime Minister, to gallivant across the Yukon and where else?

But wait. Not so fast. Hadn't the Prime Minister sent an emissary, one of his public relations aides, to break the news gently to the press that there would be no press conference?

Sure, it was a break with long-established tradition.

But this Prime Minister relished in tradition-breaking.

So the press, radio and television had to settle for the next best thing.

The vigil outside the Privy Council Chamber in the East Block.

Outside the building, that is, because while Prime Ministers Mackenzie King, Louis St. Laurent and John Diefenbaker had regarded the structure as a public place after all, the taxpayers had financed it along with everything else in the huge federal establishment — Lester Pearson decided it was a private place and put it off bounds to the press.

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But the sidewalks of Parliament Hill are still public, even to the press, as the reporters waited from noon until past two o'clock, along with the tourists, for the Prime Minister to emerge.

Out he came. Grinning. Striding. No tie. Shirt open at the neck. Slacks. Sneakers. Like he had come from the gardener's lawn instead of the Privy Council Chamber.

Now the questions. Quickly, for the PM moves fast.

Decision on the Post Office strike?

"No," said the PM.

Decision on any part of the White Papers?

"No."

Decision on anything?

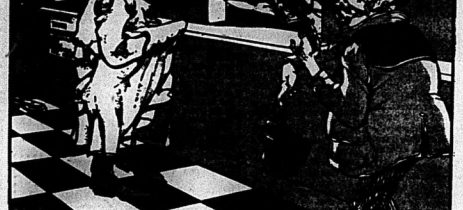
"No."

But what did you do there in Cabinet all day?

"Nothing."

And that was it. He was into his limousine and gone.

That was the way it was when he left Ottawa, a Prime Minister like no other.



"I believe this gentl eman was first, sir!"

Community's Interesting Background

A Reader from Coe Hill Speaks Up

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It is a month since you published the Hastings County Special Edition. I still have it as I found it interesting. However, I was and am disappointed that my home town Coe Hill was scarcely mentioned. I also feel that Coe Hill and Wollaston township in which Coe Hill is situated were definitely slighted or neglected in the book Historic Hastings.

In this edition you have an item about the doctors past and present. One of the earliest doctors who did much for the development of the Coe Hill area was Dr. Harding, who came from England. He often walked miles to care for his patients. He was a man far ahead of his contemporaries in many ways. He invented and had placed on a working telephone system in the area which reached into lower Faraday township through the woods and barren lands. He acted as judge and as the hearing of murder trials, even having one recessed to attend a matter in need.

Two other men contributed to the healing arts in the area. Peter Irish developed and produced Peter Irish's sticking plaster for the healing of cuts and wounds, this was highly recommended. George Bullied developed and produced Bullied's liniment good for man and beast.

Coe Hill has the largest Fall Fair in North Hastings with much competition among the active 4H Clubs. This Fair draws a crowd from miles away. In fact when I went to the CNE for the first time I was disappointed that a city the size of Toronto could not produce something that was comparatively not much better than Coe Hill. There are large displays of cooking and needlework as well as horticultural and drawing contests. Even the boys and girls have their own pie eating contest.

Coe Hill is not far from Wollaston Lake formerly known as Eagle Lake. This lake has many natural resources. Good trout and bass fishing (at least there used to be). It has several good steady industries, some open to the public. There are still lots available with beautiful scenery. The Red Eagle Lodge is on this lake and has become a large attraction to tourists. There are fishing derbys and snowshoe rallys. One of the earliest cheese factories in Hastings County was operated by John Vincent on the shore of the lake; in the name of p.agress it moved to the village and eventually closed.

Coe Hill has produced many philanthropic people; one of the most prominent was Mr. W. N. Gilroy. He was reeve for years and county warden. Whenever there was a need Mr. Gilroy was available and willing to help. He took many sick people to Belleville or Toronto to the hospital when medical attention was required that was not available at the Red Cross Hospital or in the area. He owned a general store and undertaking business, now owned and operated by his son-in-law, Herbert Lehigh. He owned a sawmill and lumber business now owned and operated by Mac Wilson. He was active in Church and Sunday School.

Bruce and Pace Coon perhaps are better remembered in Toronto than Coe Hill, because of the equipment, radios and TVs, they supplied in Sick Children's and Sunnybrook Hospitals Bruce paid for one of those special beds in Sunnybrook, in spite of having borne the brunt of many jokes.

Coe Hill was the birthplace of C. T. Rollins, MPP and is where he began his business taking over the grocery store and oil business from his father.

I think it was a real insult that it was left off the maps you published. It is on a good paved highway, 620 running from 62 to 28 highways. Coe Hill has four grocery stores at least four gasoline and service stations, three service churches, also two people who polish and set stones and will polish yours if you find a special one.

There are many diamonds in the rough in Wollaston township. Then find ways of overcoming difficulties many others would not consider possible. People from the Coe Hill area have spread across the country and I think the place at least deserves mention in the most important paper in the country.

MARJORIE DONALD

Short Wave Radio Beams Gospel Message To Russia and Satellites

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

In these days of unrest, when riots and other disturbances are everyday occurrences (originating no doubt largely from behind the Iron Curtain) it is refreshing to know that Christian Churches are doing their own to calm world unrest.

Radio communication can be a two way channel and it enables us to go behind the walls of dictators. Our broadcasting stations are reaching those people from Okhotsk on the Pacific to Lappiens. Trans World Radio in Monte Carlo and stations on the Island of Bonaire in The Netherlands Antilles are sending out messages daily around the world. One of the oldest and largest stations is located in Quito, Ecuador. 10,000 feet high in the Andes Mountains. HCJB or the Voice of the Andes. It is interdenominational in character and is sending out the gospel and cultural programs in many languages on their powerful 700,000 watts transmitter. All these stations are operated and supported by the born-again believers of many churches.

The large number of letters received daily from Eastern Europe and Russia and even from China is encouraging for the broadcasters. Space will not allow details, but a few excerpts from characteristic letters should let us have a glimpse into their spiritual lives. One received from Russia: "With great longing I sit by my receiver and wait to hear what you tell us about God . . ." Another letter: "Now that we have permission to believe in God there is no one to tell us about Him, the old people have forgotten what they have known and there are no Bibles or books here; our children are taught there is no God . . ." signed, your faraway friend. Another listener writes from Poland that they are mailing hymn books to Russia "page by page" because a book obtained from the Western world makes one 'suspect.'

Others are telling of Communist - controlled churches where educated leaders are able to deliver fine speeches but in which the heart of the matter is missing. The Cross of Christ is accepted as a historical fact, but the transforming power of the Cross they have never known. Greater interest is shown here in church entertainment and in political speeches. True believers have left such places and are meeting secretly.

Parents are not allowed to teach religion or to tell even simple Bible stories to their children. The Communist Party forbids it with a punishment of forced labor up to one year.

The Museum of the History of Religion is not showing what Stephen had done in uplifting mankind but what man had done to degrade religion. It is a one-sided distorted picture of the faith. All the persecutions, however could not break the faithful, instead like the early Christians of the catacombs they have grown stronger. There is no take-warnings in the Soviet Union among believers, either you have transforming faith or you do not have faith at all.

J. G. ERNST,

Paper Mill Would Pose Pollution Threat to Area

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Many residents of this area are very much concerned about the possibility of a pulp and paper mill being located near Wellington in Prince Edward County on a beautiful stretch of Lake Ontario.

As is well known, many communities, like Cornwall, have suffered from the dubious honor of having a pulp mill with its polluted water and nauseating atmosphere been located in their town.

This proposed site would be very close to the residential communities of Wellington and Bloomfield, and to the Outlet, Sandbanks, and North Beach Provincial Parks.

Should this beautiful area be despoiled through the installation of a pulp mill, an important part of Prince Edward County's appeal to vacationers, tourists, and potential residents would be destroyed.

We believe that this threat to the environment in this area is of sufficient magnitude to demand an in-depth scientific investigation. We are not aware of any such study.

But the MRS. R. EDWARD BELLAMY.

Carrying Place.

Those concerned should write to: Hon. Norris Whitney, RRI, Consecon, Ont., Ontario Water Resources Commission, Kingston, Ont., Energy and Resources Management, Att.: Hon. George Kerr, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I have been hearing many varied reports on the proposed paper mill, and I am curious to ask you for factual information.

Would a mill of this size pollute both the air and the water of this district?

We would very much appreciate an article about this problem in your paper. I feel very strongly that this part of the country should be saved for tourists and for people who wish to have a bit of fresh air to breathe and a bit of space and quiet.

L. FOSTER,
Hillier.

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Along with many other Prince Edward County residents I'm very concerned about the possibility of a paper mill being built near the village of Wellington, County of Prince Edward.

I understand that the possibility of the mill being built there is very real. But — like everyone else here — I don't have any definite information on what is proposed.

ANN FARWELL,
Cherry Valley.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1950

Mrs. H Denike is visiting her parents in Bannockburn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skelcher, of Simcoe, are guests of Mrs. J. G. Skelcher, Chatham St.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and May Payne have returned from a recent enjoyable holiday in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little visited A. Turton, Carmen, on the return trip from their recent holiday in Western Ontario.

30 YEARS AGO

August 13, 1940

Corporal Eddie Lee of John St., is a member of the 21-34 Field Battery, RCA is proving that he is as much at home in the saddle as he is in civilian athletic environment. Eddie, who is well-known in athletic circles, especially rowing, applied an already intense knowledge of physical 'jerks' to his army training with the result that he finished second in a course of PT in which 103 Canadian representatives of overseas units from Vancouver to Halifax competed.

Margaret Cummins of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. Hilliard Bowerman, Church St.

Dan Cameron of Regina, former music teacher at Albert College, is visiting friends in the city.

40 YEARS AGO

August 13, 1930

Charles Roblin, jr. of Toronto is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Roblin, W. Moira St.

Mrs. Robert Martin, and her mother, Mrs. Webb, are guests at the home of Mr. Raymond Carr, Chatham St.

Mattie Browning, Dundas St. has returned home after spending a vacation at Warsaw, near Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McConnell and their daughter have returned home after spending a vacation at Wasaga Beach.

50 YEARS AGO

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Charles A. Sulman, C. H. Vermilyea, R. J. Wray and Judge Deroche are taking part in the Dominion Bowling Tournament in Toronto.

Mrs. Thomas, Harold Mosam, William Vallance and Loree Stocker will spend three months in Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parewell and three sons of Medina are visiting friends here. Mr. Parewell is a former resident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Rochester are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Yeomans St.

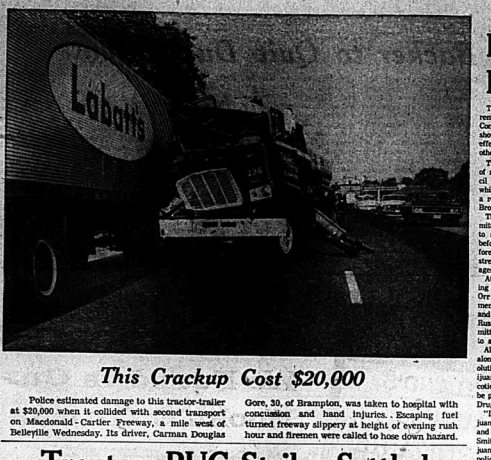
TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Aug. 13, 1970 . . .

Florence Nightingale, reformer of hospital nursing, died 60 years ago—in 1910. In her youth Miss Nightingale did much philanthropic work and visited hospitals and reformatories in Europe and Scotland. At the beginning of the Crimean War wounded soldiers suffered terribly from the inefficiency of the treatment they received and she went with 34 nurses to the battlefield. Her nursing ability and self-sacrificing services made her name famous.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Russians, driving through the Kinghan range, captured Mukden on the Chinese eastern railway 350 miles from Harbin. the United International conference of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration gave places to Canada and France on the control governing committee.



This Crackup Cost $20,000

Police estimated damage to this tractor-trailer at $20,000 when it collided with second transport on Macdonald - Cartier Freeway, a mile west of Belleville Wednesday. Its driver, Carman Douglas Gore, 30, of Brampton, was taken to hospital with concussion and hand injuries. Escaping fuel turned freeway slippery a height of evening rush hour and firemen were called to hose down hazard.

Trenton PUC Strike Settled

TRENTON (Staff) — Local 2095 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will report back to work at 8 a.m. Friday following a Wednesday afternoon settlement of their contract dispute with the Trenton Public Utilities Commission.

The 29 - member union voted to accept the PUC's latest offer in the 11th day of the first strike in the history of the Trenton PUC.

Acceptance of the two-year contract will give outside workers a pay boost of 40 cents an hour in the first year and eight per cent in the second year.

Inside workers will receive a 13½ per cent increase in the initial year plus a 26 cent hourly pay hike in the second year.

Fringe benefits and pay retroactivity back to the April 1 expiration of the previous contract were other features of the settlement.

Reinstatement of office worker Sally Hickey once an important issue in the dispute — will be settled through the normal course of grievance.

Union President Dan Sullivan said union members are satisfied with the new contract.

A PUC spokesman said, "We're pleased to have everything back as close to normal as possible."

Tomorrow the eight non - union staff members will be able to return to their normal duties. During the course of the strike they provided water and electrical service for this town of 14,100.

Council Shuts Down Dances

WAUPOOS (Staff) — Disapproval from North Marysburg township councillors has forced the closing of the Discotem, a youth centre organized this summer in Waupoos town hall, Council's decision to revoke permission for weekend dances at the Discotem followed dissatisfaction with the atmosphere of the hall and complaints of litter left on the lawn and indoors.

Discotem was a project spearheaded in July by a young Waupoos couple, Mr. and Mrs. Corey Ellen. It was their feeling that the Friday evening dances held at the youth centre offered local young people summer recreation. Originally, North Marysburg township council had agreed to give teenagers use of Waupoos town hall until early September, with the proviso that the premises would be left as they were found.

Mrs. Ellen reportedly was unaware that councillors objected to activities at the Discotem until their decision to close the centre was made. She later discovered that members of council did not approve of the atmosphere in the hall and disliked the posters decorating its walls.

Councillor David Whittam said that council was not pleased with the appearance of the Waupoos hall following the last dance held there. He did not feel that it had been properly cleaned up and referred to "stuff all over the place."

Mr. Whittam commented that the caretaker of the hall was expected to do only so much work for his salary. He pointed out that teens from townships outside North Marysburg had been invited to the dances.

"You are inviting trouble when you allow this to happen," he predicted.

Mr. Whittam also observed that Waupoos hall belongs to township ratepayers and they object when outsiders are permitted to use it. "We have to keep the ratepayers happy," he stressed.

Mrs. Ellen felt that council's decision to close the Discotem was an unwarranted blow to community efforts to promote recreation for youth.

Steelworkers Back at Work

TRENTON (Staff) — The three day wildcat strike at the Central Bridge plant here ended this morning with the return to work of the 121-member local 399 of the United Steelworkers of America.

Local 3309 president Jim Thompson told The Intelligencer that the men made their decision to go back to work at a membership meeting held Wednesday evening at Trenton's town hall.

Mr. Thompson explained that United Steelworkers of American representatives Ken Levyck, special assistant to the district air director, and Lloyd Fell combined with local union executives to persuade the men to end their illegal strike.

However, Mr. Thompson said that the issue which caused the men to strike was not resolved and will have to be settled over the bargaining table.

He said that the next scheduled meeting with management officials and a department of labor conciliator was set for August 25.

After the men stayed off the job Monday morning, Mr. Thompson said the wildcat strike had nothing to do with current contract negotiations. Officials of the steel fabrication plant refused to comment on the situation all week.

The previous contract, between the union and company expired August 1 and the union rejected the company's last contract offer July 30. No formal strike vote has been taken by the union.

Resolutions Committee Meets for First Time

The use of marijuana should remain under the Narcotics Control Act until it can be shown there would be more effective control under some other department.

This is the majority feeling of members of the city council resolutions committee which Tuesday concurred in a resolution from the city of Brockville.

The council resolutions committee is a new body set up to screen outside resolutions before they are brought before council, and thus enable streamline regular council agendas.

Attending yesterday's meeting were Alderman E. A. Orr as chairman and council members Mrs. Jean Smith and Arthur Keegan. Mayor J. Russell Scott, the other committee member, was unable to attend the meeting.

Alderman Smith didn't go along with the Brockville resolution which asked that marijuana be left under the Narcotics Control Act rather than be placed under the Food and Drug Act.

"I would like to see marijuana placed under the Food and Drug Act," Alderman Smith said. "Use of marijuana is getting worse under police action. Arresting people doesn't accomplish anything."

But Alderman Keegan took a different view. "All we need is enforcement of the law," he said.

Alderman Orr noted that the Brockville resolution asked under the Narcotics Act "until" it can be effectively controlled under some other act. To this he agreed and the resolution will go on to city council.

Another resolution concurred in by the committee included one from Oakville which asked that dedication of land by housing developers for park use be based on proposed population density rather than height limited to five per cent of area as under present regulations.

The committee also endorsed a Hastings county resolution calling for the repayment of welfare assistance given to out-of-work people while waiting for their first unemployment insurance cheques.

A Barrie resolution calling for assistance to municipalities in which universities and community colleges own land, was approved.

Alderman Orr said this resolution did not effect Belleville directly but Sidney township could benefit if the necessary legislation was passed.

The committee also went along with a Kitchener resolution asking that "no-return" disposable bottles be banned.

The committee will lend its support to the early preparation of a city bylaw to enforce the cleaning up of burned out properties and the removal of old cars that clutter up some private properties.

City clerk said preparation of the bylaw was already under way but that some difficulty was being experienced in arriving at the definition of an old car.

He said a ruling from the Ontario Legislature would be necessary to set up a legal definition.

Unions

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net was not completely reflected on the union side where informants indicated the union is prepared to modify its position but that the federal offer was not acceptable.

Meanwhile, the union went ahead with plans to call in its 22 zone directors from across the country for an Ottawa discussion Saturday on the dispute including the latest developments at the bargaining table.

The irritating spot strikes will also be discussed at the conference but the council spokesman said there is practically no chance of a nationalization on the stoppages. One such strike in Newfoundland coupled with retaliatory post office shutdowns disrupted mail service in the province Wednesday. Toronto was also hit.

Despite the week's jockeying, the suspicion remains the government is leaning towards a settlement proposed by Judge Rene Lippe in a May conciliation report.

He called for an annual 6.3 per cent increase in wages in a 30-month contract, too high, up to now at least, for the government and too low for the unions. Neither side will divulge just what the latest government offer contains.

Trenton Youth Escapes Injury

TWEED (Special) — George W. Graham, 19, of Trenton, escaped injury Wednesday evening when the small foreign car he was driving went out of control on Highway 62 just south of Moira Lake and smashed in the guard rails.

Damage to the 1966 vehicle owned by John McKeown of Trenton was estimated by police at $1,000.

Trends to Produce Violence In U.S. Claims Speaker

Open violence and further assassinations of prominent people in the United States by black revolutionaries followed by a white backlash if trends south of the border continue, was predicted by Albert G. Watson, executive director of the University Scholarship Fund in an address to Belleville Rotarians.

The average American said Mr. Watson, was not a poor slum dweller with a switchblade knife but rather the affluent suburbanite with a gun, and the backlash would come from the latter. He said a relative of his who owns a plant in a large city in the United States carries a gun to the office in the way Canadians would carry a brief case.

Mr. Watson painted the four contemporary Horsemen of the Apocalypse as the thermo-nuclear war, and the problems of population, pollution and hunger. Each, he believes, was moving relentlessly on a path of destruction. Said the United States and the Soviet Union were increasing their supply of nuclear weapons of history had proved time and again that an arms race led to war.

Scoffing at the idea that much was being done to combat pollution, Mr. Watson said "Very little" was being done by Ottawa or Queen's Park or anywhere. "Because we want to have our cake and eat it too." Someone had said if you fell into Lake Erie today you would not drown, but decay.

He challenged a society concerned with such trivialities as how to lose 10 pounds or find a place to park the car to realize it may have reached the edge of the abyss and to find ways of retreating from it, even at the risk of a lowered standard of living.

"We must do something about cars," he warned, suggesting that manufacturers should be compelled to install pollution devices. "God knows they have made enough money."

Other remedies Mr. Watson offered to enable mankind to retreat from the abyss he believes it is teetering on are limitation of families to no more than two children, limitation of national sovereignty and the adoption of a global attitude toward the problems of pollution and hunger. He would also curb corporate power, for a few hundred corporations, he said, hold more power than billions of people. He called for an end to racism and to war which consumed monies which would be better used to fight the problems he had mentioned.

Mr. Watson termed the prospect of a world population of 7 billion by 2000 years — if we were still alive then — as "collective madness." He warned also of a revolt of the hungry of the world, now aware through modern communications, that they need not be hungry any more.

Mr. Watson said when he was in India on overseas relief work it seemed that everyone in the villages had transistors and they were not tuned to the BBC, CBC or NBC — but to Peking.

Break-Ins Unsolved

TWEED (Special) — Madoc OPP are still investigating the recent break - ins in Tweed. For the third time this year, the Tweed Feed Mill was entered, with theft and damage estimated about $300.

The second break-in was at the Tweed Memorial Park Hotel Bar, at Stoco Lake, where cigarettes and change were taken. The value of the loss was estimated at $20. The bar is operatpd this summer by Wilfred Lessard, Tweed.

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Liberal Democrat Will Resign

Insurance Bill Backer to Quit Due Threats

WINNIPEG (CP) — After a tumultuous battle lasting more than three months the Manitoba government's contentious auto insurance bill is on the brink of legislative approval today.

The bill needs only third and final reading, after gaining approval of the committee of the whole Wednesday by a 29-to-27 vote, with the minority New Democratic Party government receiving the support of two non-aligned members.

But passage of the bill was almost anti-climactic following an earlier announcement by one of those members, Liberal Democrat Larry Desjardins, that he will quit the house at the end of the current session, reported today.

Mr. Desjardins, who has been under the control of the automobile insurance controversy since it began, told a stunned legislature he will resign because of "filthy phone calls and threats" made to his family since he announced his support of the bill.

The St. Boniface MLA, who sat as a Liberal for 11 years before joining the NDP caucus after Premier Ed Schreyer led the New Democrats to power last June, put the insurance bill in jeopardy when he bolted the party nearly two weeks ago.

Mr. Desjardins said he would not support the bill as it then stood.

However, since Premier Schreyer made a speech last week promising compensation to agents and further study of the regulations governing the compulsory, state-run plan, Mr. Desjardins and independent Gordon Beard have supported the NDP through a series of crucial votes in committee of the whole.

Both members spoke the same peace on how they would vote in the final reckoning when they announced they would support the bill through third reading.

Rising to speak after Mr. Schreyer announced an advisory committee would be set up with representation from the insurance industry and public to recommend on regulations and administration of the plan, Mr. Desjardins said: "After the genuine efforts of the first minister and his cabinet there is no way I cannot support the government on Bill 85."

Mr. Beard, to which he referred to "too much hate and confusion" surrounding the auto insurance issue, said he had withdrawn from a packed public gallery and looked at anger from his Conservative backers.

This was in marked contrast to the desk-thumping applause and expressions of regret accorded him by all parties when Mr. Desjardins, sad, with his face hidden in his hands, after making his resignation announcement some four hours later.

Premier Schreyer said he felt "a deep sense of personal regret that fate has come about."

The latest announcement by the 47-year-old Mr. Desjardins is bound to have an effect on MLAs who promptly passed 37 clauses of the 46-clause bill during the first reading. The final vote to report the bill from committee of the whole was 29-27.

The final 20 clauses of the bill had consumed more than 30 hours and there were 15 recorded votes on opposition amendments or objections to certain clauses.

The final round of the drama came when Mr. Beard, the member for Churchill and a former Conservative, said he would support the bill.

Mr. Beard, like Mr. Desjardins before him, said he was swayed by Mr. Schreyer's announcements setting up the advisory committee, and delaying implementation of a universal, compulsory auto insurance plan until after June 30, 1971.

"I feel the premier and the government in their judgment have left the door open and that's all I ask, that it be given further study."

Both members said a provincial election—a virtual certainty if the insurance bill had been defeated—was neither needed nor wanted by the people of Manitoba.

Ten Arrested in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Police surrounded a downtown building and took 10 men into custody Wednesday in a move believed linked to the savage slaying of a prostitute criminal.

Also seized in the semi-hour raid were three rifles and two shotguns. The men were questioned at a police station and then released. The weapons were kept in police hands.

There was a report that some of the men were friends of Wayne Turcotte, 21, who was shot twice in the face, rammed over with a pickup truck by a car, run over, and beaten with a 15-pound cinder block early Tuesday.

Two Ottawa men, Edward McCaffrey, 28, and David Meikle, 26, were later charged with Turcotte's murder.

Turcotte fell victim to assailants following a party in a weekend tripper cabin from the raided a pa r t m e n t house on MacLaren Street.

It was the second police visit to the building since the Turcotte slaying.

The same day they arrested two men who tried to visit a friend of Turcotte in the only apartment in the three-storey building, which has business establishments on the two lower floors.

One of the men is Lorne McCaffrey, 31, brother of the McCaffrey charged with Turcotte's murder. Lorne and Harry Hitchcock, 35, were both charged with petty trespassing. Mc-Caffrey was also charged with causing a disturbance.

Police laid siege to the place Wednesday after neighbors reported seeing three men armed with rifles enter the building via a rear fire escape.

Armed with rifles and tear gas, police ordered the occupants of the apartment outside with their hands clasped behind their heads.

M e a n w h i l e, both Edward McCaffrey and Meikle were remanded to Aug. 19 at a Tuesday court appearance. Although a declaration by a psychiatrist that they were fit to stand trial.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Gaston Morin, told the court he was unable to find any clinical evidence of psychological disorders in the two men picked up shortly after the slaying outside the Vic Avenue tripler.

The slaying was watched by several Vic Avenue residents. The car carrying Turcotte's body was stopped, two blocks away.

A 38-calibre pistol was found at the scene.

Dr. J. A. Thanasc, the coroner, said Turcotte had been shot at least twice under the eyes and suffered massive head injuries and a fractured skull.

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TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto ordered firms Wednesday to stop burying DDT in its sanitary landfill sites, the director of Metro's refuse department said.

"I don't think there is anything anyone need fear from burying DDT," said Dan McKerracher, but he said he wants to learn more about incinerators being developed by federal researchers to burn DDT without polluting the atmosphere.

Wednesday's announcement stopped the burial of a quantity of a rejected pesticide, which Imperial Oil Ltd. took off the market.

Paul Tardiveau of Pollution Probe said Wednesday that the only way to get rid of DDT is to break down the chemical components and burn them. Buried chemicals can drain back into rivers and streams, he said.

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Saguenay Only Clean River Left in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Water Board, in a report made public Wednesday, says the Saguenay River is the only relatively clean river left in the populated areas of the province.

A research program began in 1967 by the board's survey and laboratory division found that every other river and stream touching population centres is polluted to varying degrees.

The Saguenay has been spared by nature rather than by man. The report says raw effluent discharged into the river from the few population centres along its banks is quickly dispelled due to the volume and speed of the water pouring into the St. Lawrence River.

The Jordan River, a small stream flowing through farmland northeast of Montreal into the Assomption River, has the distinction of being the most polluted river in Quebec.

Pig farming is the main source of pollution in the stream. Two or three large piggeries dump tons of raw sewage daily into the Jordan which lacks the flow rate or the volume to disperse the effluent.

Worker Trapped

HAMILTON (CP) — Victor Mougenot, 28, of Hamilton, was in fair condition in hospital Wednesday with injuries suffered when he was trapped for 60 minutes underneath a seven-ton loader.

Mr. Mougenot, a construction worker, became trapped under the vehicle when it slipped off a truck and rolled down an embankment.

Rescue workers used stones, wood and hydraulic jacks to lift the machine off the men.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



Liner Stalls In Mid-ocean

MADRID (Reuters) — More than 600 passengers from the Spanish liner Montserrat, adrift in mid-Atlantic with boiler trouble, headed today for the Canary Islands aboard the liner's sister ship Begona.

A spokesman for the Cia Almeriea S.A. Co., said here Wednesday night the 10,139-ton Begona was expected to reach Santa Cruz, Tenerife, in four or five days.

Earlier, the spokesman said the passengers had returned to the Montserrat. But an announcement late Wednesday night said they were still aboard the Begona and bound for Tenerife, the ship's original destination.

The 9,906-ton Montserrat was bound from the West Indies to Southampton, England, and numbers among its passengers —half of whom are Venezuelans —some 70 Britons who boarded the ship in Jamaica.

The passengers changed ships without incident Wednesday morning, leaving the captain and crew of the Montserrat aboard to await the arrival of a tug.

Bass Spot Pollution

Healthy Fish Test Waters

SARNIA (CP) — Black bass from unpolluted areas in Lake Huron are being used to test for mercury intake and discharge in fish in the Sarnia area, a spokesman for the Ontario Water Resources Commission said Wednesday.

The mercury-free fish are being located in southern Lake Huron waters in cages so absorption of mercury can be charted by commission biologists Carl Schenk, supervisor of the biology branch of the commission said.

He said while the purpose of the program is to enable scientists to determine how long it would take the mercury poisoning to leave the fish, the commission now believes that "the only successful solution lies with the removal of the mercury source from the waters."

Teacher Freed

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Franklin Charles Randall, 51, a public school teacher, was found not guilty Wednesday on five charges of indecent assault.

The offences were alleged to have occurred in a Kemptville public school classroom where Randall taught.

Freed Commandos Arrive at Cairo

CAIRO (Reuters) — Seven Arab commandos freed from prison by Greece in keeping with a pledge made last month arrived here today, the Middle East News agency said.

They flew in from Athens on a Red Cross aircraft and were accompanied by Andre Rochat, delegate-general of the International Committee of the Red Cross for the Middle East.

The commandos, who had been sentenced by the Greek authorities to varying prison terms for terrorist activities in Greece, were released under a vow Greece made to six of their colleagues who hijacked a Greek airliner at Athens airport July 22.

Greek authorities then agreed to release the seven commandos held in Greece within a month if the passengers of the hijacked aircraft were freed.

At the time of the deal with the hijackers the Greek government said it would hand the seven commandos over to the Red Cross.

Penn Appoints New President

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — William H. Moore, executive vice-president of operations for the Southern Railway System, was named president and chief executive officer of the Penn Central Transportation Co. Wednesday.

Paul A. Gorman, who had been appointed president of the railway during a top-level shakeup two months ago, stepped down from the position Tuesday.

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Elliott – Hales

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Belleville was the scene of the August 1, 1970 wedding of Sharon Lynn Hales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hales of Belleville and George Reginald Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Elliott of Rexdale. Rev. J. Arthur Snell officiated at the ceremony; organist was William Connor and soloist, Miss Elizabeth Woodcock of Aylmer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length silk chiffon over white crepe gown with a scooped neckline, empire waist with fitted bodice and full gathered skirt. The gown was highlighted with soft pink crystal chiffon rosebuds inserted in short, puff sleeves and around a lace band under the bodice. The headdress made of heavy embroidered lace also featured the pink rosebuds. From the back of her head flowed a long silk illusion tulle veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of deep pink roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Judy Burn, cousin of the bride who wore a floor-length gown of candy pink and white floral patterned lace featuring an empire waist, scooped neckline and cap sleeves. The front of the gown fitted smoothly while the back was gathered in a bustle effect and tied in a bow with a floor-length sash of matching material. A wide-brimmed white crocheted hat was worn with tie of the gown's fabric. She carried a white basket of shasta daisies and deep pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Shirley Hales, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Winnifred Skinner and Miss Pamela Illingsworth, all of Toronto. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Best man was Bruce Elliott brother of the bridegroom and ushers were William Hales, brother of the bride; Howard Elliott, brother of the bridegroom and Grant Henderson, all of Toronto.

For the reception held at the Sun Luck Gardens where Eric C. Naylor acted as master of ceremonies, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an ice-pink silk linen coat and dress ensemble. The round neckling of the dress was accented with crystal beads and the V shaped yoke with teardrop crystals. The fitted coat featured a tiny buttoned belt at the back. She wore a matching turban style tulle hat and accessories and a corsage of deep pink sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a beige sequins lace over silk dress with matching mariboo hat and beige hat accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses.

For the wedding trip to the Lake of Bays, Huntsville area, the bride chose a pink dress with nylon lace top and circular pleated chiffon skirt accented with a deep pink satin sash with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white miniature carnations.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 135 Fenelon Dr., Cortleigh Manor, Apt. 704, North York, Ont.

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Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loney of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Jane, to Richard Duane Millar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millar of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 12, 1970, at 3 p.m. in Holloway Street United Church, Belleville.

Tanner Clan Holds Reunion

The Tanner reunion was held on the second Sunday of August at Zwick's Island Park, Belleville. After the family dinner everyone was asked to sign the register.

Dora Elvidge welcomed everyone and then a moment's silence was observed as a tribute to the nine members who passed away during the year.

A motion was passed to have a record of the family tree and history of the Tanner clan printed with copies available to members. John Courtney, Annie Tanner and Mrs. Reg Haggerty, Ivanhoe will take care of this.

It was agreed to hold the reunion the same time and place in 1971 and all future announcements will be placed in the Madoc, Stirling and Belleville papers.

Resident To Visit Homeland

A Belleville resident, Mrs. William McKenna, of 160 Burnham Street will be returning to England for the first time in 31 years. She will depart from Dorval Airport on Friday, Aug. 14 at 10.45 p.m. and will visit her birthplace of Suffolk.

A resident of Belleville since returning as a first world war bride in 1919, Mr. and Mrs. McKenna have lived in the city since that time.

Milly McKenna was the first provincial president of the AN and AF Ladies' Auxiliary, which she was instrumental in organizing. She has served as past president of the Belleville Ladies' Auxiliary of the AN and AF and Past Mistress of the Belleville Orange Lodge. She has also been the senior Perceptis of the Christian Chapter of the Orange Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenna have four children: Mrs. Kennest (Emily) Carswell of Belleville, Mrs. Jim (Dorene) Browning of Malton, Mrs. Fred (Eunice) Travers of Belleville and son Allen McKenna, also of Belleville.

Mrs. McKenna will be accompanied by two of her grandsons. She will return to the city on September 14.

TOP STENOGRAPHER

MONTREAL (CP) — Renee Clement, 23 of suburban Rosemere, has won the English-language category of the international stenographers competition in Paris. A stenographer at Montreal's Superior Court, Miss Clement typed 120 words a minute in the contest to win over entrants from 13 other countries.



Engagement Notice

Paul F. Bennett — **Jane Ann Williams**

Mr. and Mrs. Allan I. Williams of West Lake announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jane Ann, to Paul Francis Bennett, son of J. Raymond Bennett, Belleville and the late Mrs. J. R. Bennett. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 12, 1970 at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ at West Lake.

Dinner Party Held for Couple

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson entertained at a dinner party held at the Orange Hall Saturday night, August 1 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, his parents, who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

The couple were married by Rev. Allen, August 4, 1945 in the Anglican Church, Trenton.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Regina (Jean) Dawn. She wore a pink A-line dress for the occasion and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Master of ceremonies was Elwood Dawn who was best man at their wedding.

The family presented them with a money tree. Many gifts, flowers and cards were also received.

The Johnsons have one son, James and his wife, Judy.

Studio 10

CFB Square Dancers Enjoy Annual Picnic

Ever try square dancing on a raft, on the grass, or in the water? Any of these could be expected when square dancers get together for their annual picnic.

Glen Allan Park on Crowe Lake saw all of this and more, as over 100 square dancers and their families gathered on Sunday for the annual picnic sponsored by the CFB Trenton Pairs and Squares group. One of the many social events planned by this active square dance club, the gathering at the waters edge has continued to be one of the most pleasant activities. More than one square dancer got "Dunked" as they circled Left and Do-Si-Do'd on the "raft." Including the Caller Ernie Dempster of Trenton and Janet Bovay of Belleville.

These happenings were all recorded on film by Bob Vanner of Bellemith.

The club chairman and his wife Jim and Jean McGovern of Hallowell bid farewell to Brian and Mary Hamar of CFB Trenton. The Hamars will be taking up residence in Vacouver while the McGoverns are moving to Toronto later this month. The Club members welcomed Pearl and Red Steele of Brighton, new arrivals in the area.

The chairman reminded all the members of the new beginner class starting Thursday September 10 at the 6JD recreation hall. Members were encouraged to bring their friends, service and civilian to these classes, that all may join in the fun and learn to square dance.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kenneth Madge of Port Hope announce the engagement of their daughter Susan, to Peter Francis Gleeson, son of Mrs. Michael J. P. Gleeson, Belleville and the late Mr. Michael J. P. Gleeson. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 12, 1970 at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Port Hope, Ontario.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Revell of Verona announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Bette Ann to Kenneth Robert F. Kleinsteuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleinsteuber of Belleville. The marriage will take place in Verona Pentecostal Church, Saturday, September 5, 1970 at 2 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Finkle of Stirling announce the engagement of their daughter Jacqueline Ann to Harvey Elwood Leeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson Leeman, Frankford, RR 3. Marriage will take place at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling on Saturday, August 29, 1970 at 4 p.m.

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Before her marriage Mrs. D. H. Botting (nee Wendy Harrison) was honored at a pantry shower held at the home of Mrs. Howard Botting with co-hostess Miss Norma Botting; at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Roger Mallory with co-hostess Miss Rochelle Mallory, and at a barbecue shower held at Zwick's Island when the staff of the French Beauty Salon was present.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. George Elliott (nee Sharon Hales) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by the Baptist Women of Victoria Ave Baptist Church. Mrs. Leighton Thompson was hostess at a buffet dinner and kitchen shower. Miss Winnifred Skipner and Miss Doreen Illingsworth were hostesses at a shower in Toronto and the mother of the bride held a trousseau tea.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, August 11, 1970 at the Armories, 8½ tables. Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Hilda Driver, Harold Dunn	57.0	45
Dita Adams, Xefa Levine	55.6	23
Sue Black, Susie Schlein	51.1	15
Joe Basch, Frank Noble	49.5	11
East-West		
Ross McDougall, Ray Thibeau	66.1	45
Ralph Risely, George Svendsen	56.8	23
Pearl Bally, Laura Vogl	55.4	13
Steve Iatta, Hazel Pugh	55.4	13
Bill Miller, Homer Townsend	52.7	

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Armories and every Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton (AMDU - Officers' Mess north side).

LOST BRA

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — The lost and found department at Expo '70 awaits claimants for a brassiere found at the Soviet pavilion with a Russian commemorative design stamped inside the cups. Also, a set of false teeth found at a Japanese pavilion, cameras, purses, money, hats, drivers' licenses, and a cooking school diploma.



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Couple Celebrate Anniversary

A most enjoyable time was spent last Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Thompson, Porter Avenue were honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives attended the celebration given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry McConnell at their cottage "Hickory Hill" on the shores of the Bay of Quinte.

An evening of fellowship was enjoyed at which time the couple received a lovely table lamp, along with congratulations and best wishes from friends were served buffet style by the hostess, assisted by co-hostess Mrs. Al Smith of Trenton.

Family Reunions

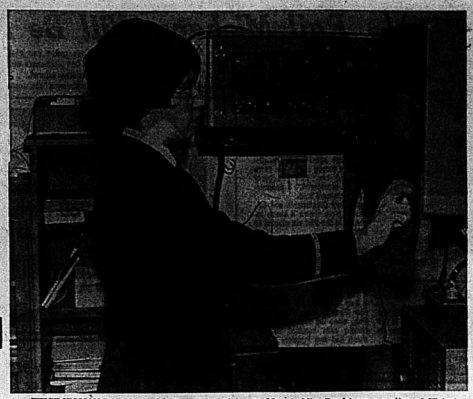
(BROADWORTH CLAN)

Over 90 members of the Broadworth clan were in attendance at the assembly held at the summer cottage of Murney and Ruby Hayes at German's Landing. The children of Norman and Pearl Broadworth organized the meeting. Guests signed the guest book as they arrived.

The first part of the afternoon was spent visiting as this was only the second meeting of the clan. At 4 p.m. everyone sat down to a buffet luncheon.

Marguerite Wessels of Belleville acted as chairman and conducted a sing-song of favorite tunes of the clan.

There were a number of speakers during the course of the afternoon followed by games and sports.



FIRST WOMAN RADIO OFFICER — The first woman to go to sea as a radio officer in the British Merchant Navy is Dallas Marilyn Bradshaw, 28, who joined the 15,000 ton Duneraig, an ore-carrier, on May 1. Miss Bradshaw, a native of Victoria, B.C., worked for several British Columbia newspapers before moving to Britain in 1965.

Successful Living

One Feels Like New Person After Facial

By DORIS CLARK

The other day I dropped by to visit a sick friend whose sister was taking care of her. The invalid was sitting up in bed, and, ill though she was she really looked quite perky — so carefully groomed, and so attractive in a pretty bed-jacket.

One look at the sister, who was serving as nurse, and I knew it was she who needed a lift. She apologized for her appearance — she'd been so busy, she said — and that gave me an opening. I offered to give her a quick facial and a fresh make-up.

Fifteen minutes later, with her skin fresh, glowing and powdered, a little color in her cheeks and on her lips, and her eyes accented, she looked — and I know she felt — like a new person.

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Dear Doria: You said I could write this guy a note and I did this, indicating that I missed him. I didn't get an answer.

Maybe someone is playing a trick on him. Would it be right or wrong to send a registered letter, asking if he got my first letter? What about phoning

Doris, I'm just sick over his absence, actually sick. Also, I'm a musician, and since he left, two months ago, I've only played once, because I had to.

I've played ever since I was three years old and never in my life before have I lost my interest in music. Now I've lost my song completely! — Not Playing Now.

Dear Not Playing: I'm sure it is agony. But I just can't see sending a registered letter.- Could it be you put too much feeling in your letter and have scared him off?

Take it calmly; be prepared to welcome him if he turns up on your doorstep. Deliberately turn your mind to other friends.

Life is worth living, your song will come back.

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Dear Doris: I noticed in your column a request for "Backward, turn backward". I'm now 73 years old and my mother used to sing this song to us. Mother was very musical and she would take alto with Dad.

There were seven girls and three boys. Four of us (girls) travelled in a quartet. We sang in churches and lastly in theatres from Moncton to Boston, and paid our Dad's mortgage off. He was only given a year to live.

We were called the Godard Sisters. Older folk would remember us well here in Moncton. — Mrs. A. R., Moncton.

Dear Mrs. A. R.: What an enterprising and musical group you must have been! Turn Backward" but what we needed was the answer to it. "Backward? Nay, onward, etc.," and now we have both of them.

My thanks go to Another Old Timer and O. W. as well, for versions of this poem, which is actually entitled, "Rock Me To Sleep".

Ann Landers

Reader Thinks Ann Landers Needs Muzzle

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I used to think your column belonged on the comic page. Now I think someone ought to put a muzzle on you. Are you suffering from delusions of grandeur?



ANN LANDERS

Do you think you are God Almighty? How dare you take it upon yourself to advise people about matters that might have a serious bearing on their lives. Most doctors won't even prescribe for a common cold — and you, without the slightest hesitation, open up your big mouth on every subject under the sun.

I am so furious over your advice to the girl who had an abortion, I could wring your neck. You told her to tell her fiance about something that happened two years before they met. Why? Why? Most abortions are illegal. The transactions are cash and no records exist.

I had an abortion 23 years ago. I've been happily married for 20 years and have four beautiful grandchildren. No one knows about my past because I was smart and kept quiet. Had I been dumb enough to take your advice, my life might have been a mess. — MORE EXPERIENCED THAN YOU.

DEAR MORE: You are indeed more experienced. I've never had an abortion.

I agree your life might have been different had you taken my advice. It might also have been different had someone told your fiance about your abortion — after you had married him. So, if it's all the same to you, I'll continue to open my big mouth and advise people to play it straight.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every morning my sister gets up at 6.00 a.m., bakes her dinner meat 'out of the freezer and, leaves it in the sink to thaw so it will be ready for cooking when she returns from work at 4:30. Whenever I see it, I get sick. I'm afraid if someone doesn't get through to this dingaling, she'll poison the whole family.

Please set her straight. Or if I'm the one who needs to be set straight, tell me. — GREEN AROUND THE GILLS.

DEAR GILLS: Leaving meat at room temperature for ten and a half hours, especially pork and ground beef, is a risky business. The lady has been luckier than smart. She should have a talk with her butcher and learn better techniques for preparing meals on short notice.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We lost our only son seven months ago. Ralph was 22 years old. He left a lovely wife and two darling children. Ralph and his wife moved into their own home three years ago. The $7,000 mortgage weighed heavily on my daughter-in-law's mind. I decided to give her the money to pay off the mortgage. When my son died, I received $10,000 from a life insurance policy he had taken out on his 21st birthday. He was unmarried then. My daughter-in-law never asked, for this money, Ann. I gave it to her because I felt the policy should have been signed over to her when they married.

The problem: My two daughters are nagging the life out of me. They feel they are entitled to $7,000 each. I am not a rich woman and have told them they will be remembered in my will. They want it now. What should I do? — UNHAPPY.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Double-decker Ginger Cookies

By MARY MOORE

Weary of synthetics and short cuts and substitutes I decided to make cut - out cookies like I used to help my mother make.

These are sandwich cookies calling for ginger and molasses but both of these characteristic ingredients of ginger snaps are underplayed so well you will tune in immediately. The top cookie has a hole in the centre through which the icing peeks.

GINGER DOUBLE-DECKERS
(About 44 sandwich cookies)

DOUGH:
¾ cup margarine (or butter)
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 cup molasses
4 cups sifted all - purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsps. powdered ginger
1 tsp. baking soda

ICING:
3 cups stirred but not sifted icing sugar
1½ tbsps. margarine (or butter)
¼ tsp. salt
1½ tbsps. milk
¾ tsp. powdered ginger
3 tbsps. hot water

To make Cookies into beater bowl measure margarine (or butter), granulated sugar, egg and molasses and beat until light. Sift together the sifted flour, salt, ginger and baking soda and add to beater bowl and beat until thoroughly blended. Chill dough. Roll out ¼ of dough at a time on lightly floured board. (Leave remaining dough in refrigerator.) Cut out with 3¼" cutter and place on buttered cookie sheets. Continue on next ¼ of dough until you have about 22 cookies cut out. Bake on buttered cookie sheets 1" apart at 375 deg. Fahr. 8-10 min.

Meanwhile roll and cut out remaining dough with doughnut cutter also of first cookies, to have hole in centre. Chill scraps of dough as they accumulate to make rolling out

THURSDAY

Dinner Menu

Chili Con Carne; Toasted Rye Bread; Cole Slaw with Pineapple; Chilled Cantaloupe Halves; Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Tracy will fuss if she knows I'm going out, so I'll wait until she takes her nap to go shopping. It's so hard to get anything done if she's along."

Mother: "I'm going shopping for awhile and Grandma will be here with you while you take your nap. When I come home, we'll have a tea party."

Don't deceive your small child for the sake of peace. If you want her to feel secure, let her know you will be gone when she wakens from her nap and assure her that you will retire soon.



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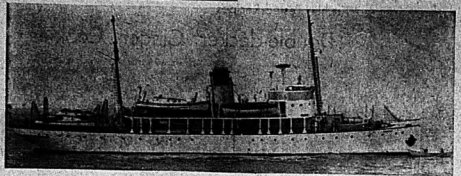
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One of the First

The steamship Acadia, the oldest coal-burning vessel on the east coast and one of the first oceanographic research vessels in Canada, is now a tourist attraction. Retired from service last year, she tied up at a jetty at the Bedford Institute's Atlantic Oceanographic Laboratory in Dartmouth, N.S. (CP Photo)

Shell and Sun Oil Ordered to Clean Up Air

SARNIA (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd. and Sun Oil Co. Ltd. have been told by the department of energy and resources to clean up the air emitted from their refineries and have been given deadlines by which they must meet the new government standards.

Writs were issued to the two Sarnia-area firms by the minister of energy and resources, George Kerr, through the air management branch of his department.

Ian Robertson, of the air management branch here, said he is in the process of surveying every industry in the area to improve air quality.

Vincent Norwood, manager of Shell, said the changes recommended in the writ are to be completed by 1972.

Rail Mishaps Will Be Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — Concerned with rising railway accidents, the Canadian transport commission is going to conduct a through public inquiry into three of them—and possibly more.

The commission announced Wednesday that its special inquiry will involve the "causes and circumstances" of three recent accidents.

"If the special inquiry discloses a strong case for a more extended one, that possibility will be considered," a commission statement said.

Railway derailments and collisions have shown a sharp increase in the first six months of this year.

In its annual report for 1969, the commission expressed concern that the increased efficiency of Canada's railways is not being matched by a decline in accidents.

The special inquiry will study a July 30 accident on the Canadian Pacific tracks at Cobourg, Ont., when the derailment of 21 freight cars resulted in one death and two injuries. It will also include an Aug. 6 accident at Port Hope, when 14 freight cars of a Canadian National train were derailed. The third and a track motor car near accident in the study is the Aug. 7 collision between the Brockville. One sectionman was CN's Rapido passenger train killed and another injured.

The commission statement said that notice of the times, dates and locations of the public hearings will be given "at an early date."

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Robarts Will Make Festivals Pay for Police

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts said Wednesday he will introduce legislation this fall requiring organizers of peace or rock festivals in Ontario to pay for police and health services.

The premier also said government lawyers are studying whether the province can legally bill the promoters of last weekend's Strawberry Fields festival for medical and police services provided by the government.

"The public safety must be protected and steps taken to prevent the flouting of the law as happened in this case," he told reporters following a cabinet meeting.

Health Minister Thomas Wells said medical services probably cost more than the $30,000 previously estimated and that his department has the right under the Public Health Act to charge the promoters for cleaning up the site of garbage.

Mr. Robarts said there was "nothing wrong with the festival itself" and he had no objection to 50,000 young persons gathering in one place.

"I object to damage to property and the flouting of our laws. That's what I find offensive."

Many of the 55,000 who attended the Mosport festival openly used drugs.

The government has successfully discouraged such events in the past, Mr. Robarts said, but the Strawberry Fields promoters "cleverly handled" preparations by advertising mainly in the United States so that they could "deliberately disregard" the province's police and health requirements.

The government learned only a "few days" before the festival that it would be much more than just motorcycle noises featured in local advertising. But it was unsuccessful in seeking a court order halting the event.

The premier said he has requested reports from all government departments which might be involved, including the attorney-general's and health departments, "on how to control this type of event in the future."

Tomato Pickers Too Numerous

CHATHAM (CP) — A surplus of transient workers has come to Kent County to harvest tomatoes despite warnings from Canada manpower in other Canadian centres that workers shouldn't come to the area without first securing employment.

Paul Weber, a recruiter of seasonal farm help in the area, said many of the workers have come from Quebec where they have heard by word-of-mouth that high-paying jobs are available.

He said the lack of jobs for transient workers in southwestern Ontario tobacco fields and the general high unemployment in the country are also likely reasons for the influx of men seeking work.

North Vietnam Tries To Stop Pacification

SAIGON (AP) — Sharp fighting and guerrilla attacks along a 25-mile front below Quang Tri indicated today that the North Vietnamese may be launching an offensive against the pacification program in the populous lowlands of South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces.

Informed sources said the United States is sending hundreds of bombing sorties against the guerrillas while leaving most of the ground fighting to the South Vietnamese to keep American casualties down.

Eighty-seven North Vietnamese and 19 government troops were reported killed in ground action.

At stake is the pacification operation which during the last year has brought security to the villages in the lowlands of Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces. The pattern of guerrilla attacks indicated that they were co-ordinated, with the population centres as their objective.

Southern allied commanders were most concerned about several clashes in a populated area along the coast 10 miles southeast of Quang Tri city. Field reports said 81 North Vietnamese and 18 government troops were killed.

Stolen Bags Found

MONTREAL (CP) — Children playing Wednesday in an industrial park in suburban Longueuil discovered 23 mail bags stolen Tuesday from a Quebec City aircraft.

The bags, empty save for a few non-negotiable cheques and scraps of paper, had contained 20 packages of money.

CNE Insists Rock Concerts Won't Be Festival

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian National Exhibition will feature nightly rock concerts during its 19-day run this year, but officials insisted Wednesday that the bandstand series should not be described as a rock festival.

"The music will be soft rock, not the hard stuff," said Dave Garrick, CNE assistant general manager, who added he did not want youngsters to think the series would be like the Strawberry Fields festival held last weekend at Mosport Park.

"It is not a rock festival, just nightly concerts at the bandstand."

Mr. Garrick was commenting on published reports based on a press release Wednesday from a soft-drink company sponsoring the rock concerts. The release says 38 "well-known rock groups will transform the . . . bandshell into the site of a mammoth, free rock festival for two hours every evening."

The original release said: "The festival will feature groups such as Lighthouse, Lemon Gospel Singers, Mashmakhan, Chimo, Freedom and Homestead in two free concerts per evening."

A revised press release issued by the company's publicists later Wednesday substituted the word "series" for the "festival" of the original.

CNE publicity has billed the series as "youth concerts at the bandstand."

Eddy Co. Hull Plant Under Fire

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Ontario Water Resources Commission said Wednesday that the Hull, Que., plant of the E. B. Eddy Co. is "by far the greatest single polluter" of the Ottawa River.

The spokesman declined to be named because results of an OWRC study on the Ottawa River will not be made public until September. However, he was one of several scientists who worked on the study.

He said that the E. B. Eddy Co. treats sewage from its Ottawa plant that flows into the Ottawa River but does not treat sewage from its Hull pulp and paper plant, also on the river.

The reason for the discrepancy in sewage treatment, he said, was that anti-pollution measures in Ontario are tougher than in Quebec.

The spokesman also charged that officials from the Hull plant offered a minimum of cooperation in the OWRC survey.

"The report that the Hull plant has done practically nothing to stop pollution," said David Caverly, OWRC's general manager, "is maybe an oversimplification but it is substantially true."

An official of the Eddy firm refused to comment on the charge.

Berrigan Commences Sentence

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Rev. Daniel Berrigan, the Jesuit priest who eluded federal authorities for four months, Wednesday began serving a three-year sentence for burning draft files.

Father Berrigan, 49, arrested by FBI agents Tuesday on Block Island, R.I., was brought here from the Rhode Island Correctional Institution by two federal marshals.

The Bureau of Prisons in Washington said Father Berrigan's brother, Rev. Phillip Berrigan, 47, serving a six-year sentence at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison for destroying draft records, also will be transferred to Danbury.

Daniel Berrigan, dressed in a sports shirt and trousers, was escorted into the Federal Correctional Institution here by two marshals who had driven him from Cranston, R.I.

About a dozen FBI agents arrested Daniel Berrigan on Tuesday at the Block Island house owned by William Stringfellow, a lawyer and lay Episcopal (Anglican) theologian, and poet Anthony Towne.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Everett C. Sammartino said in Providence Wednesday the government is considering charging Stringfellow and Towne for harboring a fugitive.

Father Berrigan was one of the Catonsville Nine who were convicted of destroying draft records in Catonsville, Md., on May 17, 1968, as a protest against the war in Vietnam.

His brother is serving concurrent sentences totalling six years for the Catonsville incident and for pouring what he said was blood on draft records at the Baltimore Customs House on Oct. 27, 1967.

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Financier, Extortionist Is Killed

EDMONTON (CP) — Arthur Alfred Valdmanis, whose financial dealings led him from fame and power to prison, is dead at 61.

Dr. Valdmanis, former financial architect for the Newfoundland government, was killed in a two-car crash 15 miles west of Edmonton Tuesday, RCMP withheld news of the accident until Wednesday morning when next-of-kin had been notified.

Dr. Valdmanis had been working in Edmonton for several years as a self-employed economic consultant and last year filed a bankruptcy petition citing the national revenue department as his only creditor. He said the government was claiming $118,000 in income taxes for the years 1951-53.

An immigrant from Latvia, Dr. Valdmanis was a mystery man who came to Canada following the Second World War and headed Newfoundland's drive for new industry following confederation with Canada in 1949.

Premier Smallwood once told him he would erect a statue in his memory, but his distinguished career ended abruptly in 1954 when he was arrested in St. Andrews, N.B., and charged with extorting from two German companies working in Newfoundland.

The amount involved was $218,000.

He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four years in penitentiary but was paroled after two years and three months and left Newfoundland.

A small, sharp man with a quick temper, Dr. Valdmanis entered the Latvian cabinet in 1936 at the age of 29. He held the portfolios of finance, economics, trade and industry, but was forced to flee from the Germans and the Russians during the Second World War.

Many of his wartime movements were shrouded in secrecy, but it was said he was the financial mind behind various resistance movements during the occupations of Latvia. One story said he was saved from execution by the personal intervention of King Gustav of Sweden.

After the war he served as a civilian adviser to British and American forces in Europe and with the international refugee organization. Later he came to Canada and in 1950 was an immigration department adviser when Mr. Smallwood hired him to lead Newfoundland's economic program.

He was paid $10,000 a year, but before the year was out his salary had been boosted to $25,000, making him one of the highest-paid civil servants in the country.

Dr. Valdmanis held the economic development post until 1953 when he was named chairman of the Newfoundland and Labrador Development Corp. at a salary of $30,000 a year. About a year later Premier Smallwood announced Dr. Valdmanis' resignation.

"Up to the time I asked Valdmanis for his resignation," the premier said later, "I had no reason to suspect him of personal dishonesty. Shortly after his resignation, however, my suspicions were aroused and I undertook some quiet investigations. The inquiries confirmed me in my suspicions and I passed the information to the hands of the RCMP."

Dr. Valdmanis was arrested at 2 a.m. April 23, 1954, in his brother's home in St. Andrews and about 4½ months later was sent to prison.

Said Premier Smallwood: "Newfoundland will not soon again see so remarkable a man as Alfred Valdmanis."

India's Banks Are In Trouble

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The first year of nationalization for 14 major Indian commercial banks has proved far from easy.

Charges of corruption among bank officials have been frequent and the finance ministry is planning to set up special "vigilance cells" to deal with the problem.

The increase in the rate of new deposits has fallen since the government took over the banks in July, 1969. Many new branches have been opened—the official total given is 1,456, but not all have been working at full efficiency.

Some of the difficulties are hardly surprising as the order nationalizing the banks was challenged in the Supreme Court, which revoked the government decision in February. The government, however, issued a new ordinance.

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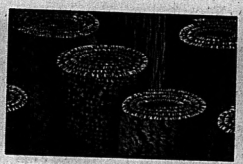
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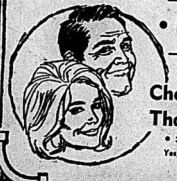
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Flood's First Swing Not A Hit with Judge

NEW YORK (AP) — It's still three strikes before you're out, and Curt Flood's lawyers have made it clear they still have two big swings left.

Flood took his first strike while vacationing in Copenhagen, Denmark, when Judge Irving Ben Cooper upheld baseball's controversial reserve System against Flood in his anti-trust suit.

The ruling didn't surprise Flood's backers, and they made ready for another swing, this time in a federal court of appeals, and then, if necessary, the U.S. Supreme Court.

"All that Judge Cooper held is that it is up to the Supreme Court to over-rule the Supreme Court," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, which has supported Flood in his suit.

"I think everyone knew it would be difficult for a district court to over-rule the Supreme Court."

"There will, of course, be an appeal," said lawyer Allen Zerman.

Former Supreme court justice Arthur Goldberg, another of Flood's lawyers, said "this is the end of the first inning."

"The next inning will be in the court of appeals."

Flood, a 32-year-old star centre fielder who has a .293 life-time batting average with St. Louis Cardinals, filed a $4.1 million anti-trust suit against baseball after the Cardinals traded him to Philadelphia Phillies last winter.

However, Judge Cooper, in his 47-page decision on the May 19-June 19 trial, upheld baseball's 51-year-old exemption granted by the Supreme Court from existing anti-trust legislation.

This reserve system is a set of rules which binds a player to



CURT FLOOD

one club unless he is traded, sold or released.

"Clearly the preponderance of credible proof does not favor elimination of the baseball reserve clause," Judge Cooper wrote in his decision.

He said the effect of the system is to "deny him (the player) throughout his career freedom to choose his employer," but added that the system is "reasonable and necessary to preserve the integrity of the game, maintain balanced competition and fan interest and encourage continued investment in player development."

However, he also wrote "we are convinced that the conflicts between the parties are not irreconcilable and that negotiations could produce an accommodation . . . which would be eminently fair and equitable to all concerned."

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, while applauding the decision, said he has "consistently maintained that the clubs and players can bargain out solutions to any problems that arise."

Before Flood sought his injunction on the reserve system and damages and forfeited his $90,000-a-year salary by voluntarily sitting out this season, there had been talk of the players and owners getting together to modify the system.

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Clemente, Pgh	351	52	117	.333	A.Johnson, Cal	432	59	139	.322
Perez, Cinc	424	89	144	.332	Oliva, Minn	447	72	143	.320
Rose, Cinc	462	87	151	.327	F.Robinson, Bal	340	65	107	.315
Gaston, SD	439	72	143	.326	Harper, Mil	433	76	136	.314
Millan, Atl	431	78	140	.325	Aparicio, Chi	436	74	136	.312

Nobody Counting Oakland Out

Only last weekend the Oakland Athletics were being counted out as serious pennant contenders in the American League West. Today, however, they're camping on the doorstep of first-place Minnesota Twins, thanks in part to Campy Campaneris.

Five games ago the A's were third, 10 games back. Since then, the Twins have dropped one game they've played while Oakland has captured them all, including Wednesday night's 11-4 shelling of Cleveland Indians. Coupled with Minnesota's 5-3 loss to Washington Senators, that put the A's within five games of the top.

Campaneris, the Oakland shortstop whose real first name is Bert, led the assault against the Indians, smacking four hits, one of them a triple. He scored four runs. Frank Fernandez contributed a three-run homer.

"I'm just trying to meet the ball," said the 28-year-old Cuban native. "I'm not trying for home runs. It's the first time this season I've had four hits in a game.

A's manager John McNamara said he "thought it was going to be one of those games" after the Indians grabbed a quick 4 lead. "We used up three pitchers in three innings.

Bob Locker, veteran right-hander reliever, blanked Cleveland through the final 5 1-3 frames.

"I'm not worrying about anyone else," McNamara added, referring to the pennant race. "We're just going out and trying to win every game."

In Wednesday night's other American League action, Baltimore Orioles nipped California Angels 5-4, Milwaukee Brewers stunned Detroit Tigers 6-5, the Chicago White Sox trimmed the New York Yankees 5-1 and Kansas City Royals split a twi-night double-header with Boston Red Sox, winning the nightcap 4-3 after the Red Sox took the opener 7-4.

Frank Howard's 31st home run and Mike Epstein's 15th, both two-run blasts, gave Washington its triumph over the reigning champs. Twins, managed just eight hits off Jim Hardin, 8-5, and reliever Joe Grzenda.

Andy Etchebarren drilled a two-run single in Baltimore's four-run fourth, then unloaded his second homer of the year leading off the seventh to pace the Baltimore attack that dropped California 11 games behind the A's.

Milwaukee erupted for four runs in the eighth inning with pinch-hitter Bernie Smith getting the big homer. Jim Lonborg loaded two-run double that capped the rally. Don Wert hit his sixth homer of the year for Detroit.

Carl Yastzremski knocked in five runs with a homer and a double and Gary Peters pitched out of several jams to boost Boston over Kansas City in the opener. But the Royals, after seeing their 3-0 lead vanish in the nightcap, got a ninth-inning double from Lou Piniella and the game-winning single from Paul Schaal.

Gibson Over 200 Strikeouts For Record Eighth Season

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Red Schoendienst wouldn't have given two cents for Bob Gibson's chances before the game with San Diego Padres Wednesday night. And the fire-balling St. Louis Cardinals ace had to agree.

But before the night was over, the veteran right-hander had chalked up his 10th victory and snapped a major league record in the process.

The record—becoming the first pitcher in history to strike out 200 or more batters in eight seasons—was probably Gibson's easiest task. It came in the third inning when he fanned Nate Colbert, giving him an even 200 for the year.

Then, the 34-year-old workhorse had to go 14 innings before subduing the stubborn Padres 5-4.

He was reached for 13 hits but also fanned 13, lifting his season total to 210, sending him ahead of former American League hurlers Walter Johnson and Rube Waddell.

"I didn't think I was throwing too good in the ballpen," Gibson said afterward. I was lucky they were swinging."

Carl Taylor, who won Tuesday's game for the Cards with a dramatic ninth inning grand slam., was the co-hero along with Gibson. He drove a bases loaded walk of loser Ron Willis, forcing in the winning run.

Richie Allen clubbed his 32nd homer in the eighth inning, enabling Cards to tie the score at 4-4. Colbert had slugged his 26th with a man aboard in the sixth for a 4-3 San Diego lead.

The victory was the Cards' 12th in 14 games and edged them to within eight games of the struggling Pittsburgh Pirates in the East Division scramble.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles Dodgers routed the Pirates 11-4, the New York Mets edged Cincinnati Reds 2-1, San Francisco Giants dropped Chicago Cubs 6-3, Atlanta Braves nipped Montreal Expos 8-7 and Houston Astros blanked Philadelphia Phillies 4-0.



BOB GIBSON

Wes Parker raced home with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning on Pirates' reliever Dave Giusti's wild pitch and then the Dodgers broke loose for seven runs in the ninth.

The loss, coupled with the Mets' triumph, dropped the Pirates' lead to only 1½ games over New York in the East.

The Dodgers have won four straight to get within 11 games of the Reds in the West.

Wayne Garrett cracked a pair of doubles and scored both runs while Gary Gentry checked the Reds on four hits for the Mets' victory.

Gentry, 8-6, won his first game since June 27, Tony Perez spoiled the attempt for the right-hander with a run-scoring double in the sixth.

Willie Mays third hit drove in the lead run in the sixth inning in the Giants' triumph. Mays' run-scoring single snapped a 3-3 tie. He had another single and a triple. Bobby Bonds had a homer for San Francisco.

Larry Dierker spun a five-hitter in the Astros triumph, striking out three Phils in raising his mark to 11-10. Denis Menke rapped a solo homer for the Astros.

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Aaron Drives Home Three Expo Coffin Nails

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron drove in three runs with his 34th homer and a single Wednesday as Atlanta Braves topped Montreal Expos 8-7.

Aaron's single in the sixth brought a 6-6 tie, sending home Gil Garrido who had tripled in the tying run on a smash into the right-field corner.

The three RBIs tied Aaron with Al Simmons for eighth place on the all-time list with 1,827.

Aaron's two-run homer came in the second, a blast that cleared the centre-field fence and scored Felix Millan, who had singled. It was Aaron's 588th career homer.

Cleie Boyer singled in an insurance run in the seventh.

Bob Bailey's two-scoring single and John Boleman's two-run single in the sixth gave the Expos a 3-0 lead in the first.

Atlanta tied it in its half with singles by Garrido, Millan, Orlando Cepeda and Rico Carty plus a walk to Aaron.

Mack Jones belted his 14th homer for Montreal in the second and Bobby Wine ripped a two-run single to left in the third.

Als Take 16-10 Win

Bombers Doing Things by Halves

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers came close Wednesday night, but, for the third consecutive game, the Western Football Conference team failed to score a point in the second half.

As a result, Montreal Alouettes took a 16-10 victory and ended up atop the Eastern Football Conference standings. The Bombers, winless in three starts, are at the bottom of the WFC standings.

The Als, EFC doormats for the last several seasons, now have wins over Winnipeg and the powerful Toronto Argonauts, and have achieved respectability with the maturing of quarterback Sonny Wade.

Wade used a good mix of running and passing plays to defeat the Bombers, who, though defeated, played well.

Denis Duncan and Dick Smith scored the Montreal touchdown, Pierre Gutsdon added a convert and a single, and the remaining two points were scored on a safety touch when Gene Gaines hauled down Bomber quarterback Wally Gabler in the end zone.

Bob Hosmer scored Winnipeg's only touchdown. Gene Lakusiak kicked a single and a field goal.

Lakusiak had a bad night after hitting his 52-yard field goal in the first quarter. He missed later attempts from 45, 38, 40 and 41 yards out. And in the third quarter, he missed from 33 and 13 yards while trying to salvage three points on good scoring opportunities that fizzled under Montreal's stout defence.

Both head coaches thought the Bombers played well. Sam Etcheverry of Montreal said that "when a club loses twice the way the Bombers did, they're bound to come alive sooner or later."

Winnipeg coach Jim Spavital expressed pleasure with his club's effort, but said Lakusiak "gets over-anxious."

"He kicks real well in practice but gets excited not there is a game. We'll just have to calm him down."

Wade completed 15 of 28 passes for 203 yards and called 21 running plays good for 109 yards. Gabler completed 14 of 24 for 228 yards and steered the Bombers to 338 yards on the ground.

Terry Evanshen, Peter Dalla Riva and Smith combined to catch 14 of Wade's passes, accounting for all but eight yards of the Montreal aerial game. Evanshen was particularly effective on short patterns and Dalla Riva was effective early in the game on long gainers.

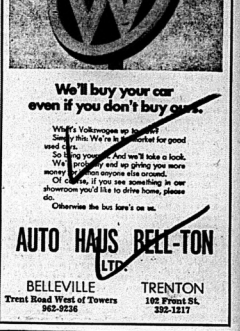
Major League Scoreboard

American League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	73	43	.625	—
New York	62	52	.544	10½
Detroit	61	54	.530	12
Boston	57	55	.509	13½
Cleveland	56	60	.483	17½
Washington	53	62	.461	20
West				
Minnesota	69	45	.616	—
Oakland	65	50	.565	5
California	64	51	.557	6½
Kansas City	43	72	.374	27½
Milwaukee	37	74	.333	31½
Chicago	42	75	.304	29

Results Wednesday
Baltimore 5 California 4
Oakland 11 Cleveland 4
Milwaukee 6 Detroit 5
Chicago 5 New York 1
Boston 7-3 Kansas City 4-4
Washington 5 Minnesota 3
Probable Pitchers Today
Cleveland (McDowell 16-7) at Oakland (Dobson 14-5) N
Baltimore (Palmer 16-7) at California (Murphy 12-7) N
Detroit (McLain 2-3) at Milwaukee (Pattin 8-8) N
Minnesota (Blyleven 6-5) at Washington (Hannan 11-8) N
Chicago (Miller 5-6) at New York (McCormick 1-0)
Kansas City (Pitzmorris 5-3) at Boston (Rome 6-2)

National League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	64	53	.547	—
New York	61	53	.535	1½
Chicago	59	57	.509	4½
St. Louis	55	60	.478	8
Philadelphia	53	61	.465	9½
Montreal	49	68	.419	15
West				
Cincinnati	78	40	.661	—
Los Angeles	65	49	.570	11
San Francisco	56	58	.491	20
Atlanta	56	59	.487	20½
Houston	52	64	.448	25
San Diego	45	71	.388	32

Results Wednesday
Atlanta 8 Montreal 7
New York 2 Cincinnati 1
Houston 4 Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 11 Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 3 San Diego 4
San Francisco 6 Chicago 3
Probable Pitchers Today
San Francisco (Pillock 3-3) at Chicago (Pappas 7-5) N
San Diego (Roberts 6-9) at St. Louis (Cleveland 8-8)
Montreal (Marshall 9-5) at Atlanta (Reed 4-5) N
New York (Sadecki 7-3) at Cincinnati (Merritt 16-10) N
Philadelphia (Short 8-12) at Houston (Cook 2-2) N



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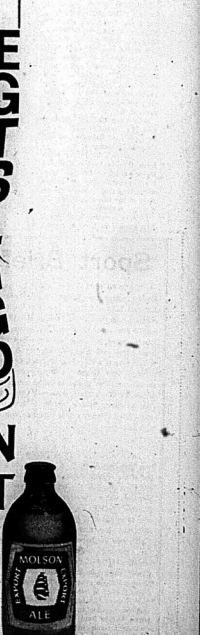
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Pancho Not Too Impressed with Canadian Tennis Talent

TORONTO (CP) — Pancho Gonzales probably summed up Canadian chances in the Canadian open tennis tournament Wednesday when he was asked about the strong points of John Sharpe's game.

"He really doesn't have a strong point," said the 42-year-old Los Angeles star who beat Sharpe 11-9 6-4 in a first-round match in the $33,000 tourney.

Gonzales said he "didn't feel like playing" as he stepped on to the court after five hours sleep and a six-hour plane ride.

The rest of the international field was breezing and washing it whip their Canadian adversaries.

Canadian champion Mike Belkin of Montreal came up flat as he was bounced 6-2, 6-1 by second-seeded Andres Gimeno of Spain, and Bob Bedard of Lennonville, Que., dropped a 6-4, 6-2 decision to Pierre Barthes of France.

The closest Canadians came to victory was in the men's doubles when Belkin and Sharpe took a set from Torben Ulrich of Denmark and Ismail El Shafei of the United Arab Republic but lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 in a match punctuated with service breaks by both teams.

Canada's top women's doubles combination of Andree Merlin of Montreal and Jane O'Hara of Toronto fared even worse as they were thumped 6-4, 6-0 by Linda Tuero of New Orleans, La., and Vicki Berner of Vancouver.

Miss Tuero scored the only upset of the day as she utilized speed and positional play to trip third-seeded Pat Walkden of South Africa 6-1, 6-3, and join Rosemary Casals in semi-final singles play.

The second-seeded Miss Casals had little trouble in beating Ceci Martinez 6-3, 6-3 in a battle of San Franciscans.

Miss Martinez later teamed with Esmo Emanuel of South Africa and easily eliminated Susan Eager of Vancouver and Jade Schillman of New York from doubles play, 6-1, 6-1.

The results left only five Canadians remaining and Miss Berner has the only real chance to get past today's rounds because she and Miss Tuero aren't scheduled in doubles.

Miss Eager says she will "go out and hit a few balls" when she meets Wimbledon winner Margaret Court of Australia, ranked No. 1 in the world.

Keith Carpenter of Toronto will make his tournament debut against Fred Stolle of Australia, who will later team with Cliff Drysdale of South Africa in a doubles match against Bedard and Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver.

In other men's singles matches, top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia meets countryman Bill Bowrey while Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., plays El Shafei, third-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia takes on Drysdale and Gonzales faces Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y.

In the other doubles match, top-seeded Emerson and Laver will entertain Ray Moore of South Africa and Barthes.

Miss Emanuel will play Helen Gourlay of Australia in singles before she and Miss Martinez meet the top-seeded doubles combination of Court and Casals.

Gonzales used his booming serve and superior net play to get him to the 18th game of the first set against Sharpe where he broke service and held his own to win.

In the second set he took the lead in the fifth game with another service break and took advantage of a double fault in the seventh game to go ahead 5-2. Sharpe broke Gonzales' serve in the eighth game and won on his serve to the ninth to make it close.

The fifth-seeded Gonzales, who had to toil two hours to come up with the win, had little praise for Sharpe's play.

"He's too defensive," he said. "If he'd come to the net more it would have been tougher.

"He didn't look nearly fit enough for a person of his calibre of play," he said of the No. 1 man on Canada's Davis Cup squad who had to withdraw from the final of Sunday's Canadian closed tourney because of foot blisters.

Sharpe was impressed by Gonzales' net game and his cannonball service which allowed him to pick off easy volleys and passing shots.

"I didn't know where his serve was going to go," he said. "I had to jump so bloody high to get it."

Belkin said his game was first against Gimeno because he stayed off the court to rest his left foot, hobbled by a bone chip.

"You can't play guys like that if you don't practise," he said.

Barthes survived three careless games as he got past Bedard 6-4 in the first set but got his touch back in the second set as he broke the 26-year-old schoolteacher's serve in the third and seventh games.

"He just hit too hard," said Bedard. "There was no way I could chop the ball down.

Amateurs Show Little Respect

OTTAWA (CP) — Seven young Americans and Canadian golfers are showing little respect for the 69-year-old Ottawa Golf and Hunt Club course as the Canadian amateur championship moves into its second round today.

Led by Allen Miller's top round of 66 Wednesday, the seven—all under 24—share the best in the 187-man field.

A 22-year-old from Pensacola, Fla., Miller was seven under par and came within one shot of the course record held by course pro Ken Clark and U.S. pro Jack Nicklaus.

Miller's being pursued by last year's champion, Wayne McDonald of Oakville, Ont., who carded a 67, and three golfers bunched at 68.

Doug Roxburgh, 18, of Vancouver, John Sale, 23, of Calais, Me., and David Gurley, 22, of Golf, Ill., are tied at 68.

Bill Kratzert, 19, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and John Mabaffey 22, of San Antonio, Tex., turned in 69s.

The blistering rounds matched the humid, 85-degree temperatures but the leading shooters agreed it was excellent golfing weather on the well-groomed fairways.

The greens came in for some criticism because they were slower "than we're used to down south" Miller said, and he expected the pin placements to be tougher as the tournament progressed.

Gurley, an Arizona State University student, drilled a hole-in-one on the 180-yard, eighth hole.

"I used a six-iron and the ball hit two feet from the cup, bounced about six inches high off the pin and dropped in," he said.

Miller's best shot came on the par-four, 423-yard, third hole where he scored an eagle with a 200-yard, two-iron shot out of the woods.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., who finished with a two-under 71 and played the 6,514-yard course Miller said the University of Georgia student made the eagle because "he'd missed a couple of putts earlier and he didn't want to putt anymore."

McDonald and Mabaffey estimated a performance of 10 or 12 strokes off par over the four days could take the title.

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Back-tracks on Chuvalo Ban

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Leon Feldman, international medical adviser to the World Boxing Association, said Wednesday the function of the WBA is not to ban fighters for medical reasons.

Denying published reports that he recommended to the WBA annual meeting Monday that Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto be barred from the ring for his own safety, Feldman said in a statement:

"I urged any commission having jurisdiction over his future bouts to be careful before giving him a licence, in that there could be no question about his physical condition prior to his next fight.

"At no time did I recommend that he be banned from professional boxing."

The Toronto Boxing Association reacted to the reports by sending a telegram to Feldman and the WBA Tuesday calling on them to back the statement with medical evidence.

The Toronto association said the reported recommendation was damaging to Chuvalo, his manager and boxing.

Feldman said in the statement he mentioned Chuvalo's recent loss by a technical knockout to George Foreman in New York while urging the WBA members "to be careful when boxers are repeatedly defeated . . . and have lost the ability to defend themselves."

The statement added: "The function of the WBA is not to suspend or ban boxers, but rather to recognize and honor the suspensions of its members."

Benefit Crowd Honors Struggling Louis

DETROIT (AP) — The former world heavyweight champ remained in Detroit, afflicted with an emotional disorder, but the spirit of Joe Louis was in Detroit Wednesday night, where some 8,000 persons came to pay tribute to one of their city's most revered heros.

"He is an inspiration to all of our youth—both black and white," said Sugar Ray Robinson, whose own career stands among the greats. "Now he's on the ropes, but I hope and pray that the great show of love will be a great boost in the pants to bring the champ back to health again."

Presided over by comedian Bill Cosby, Wednesday's tribute drew on the talents of such stars as Mahalia Jackson, Redd Foxx, Billy Eckstine and the Jackson Five to entertain the crowd.

Proceeds from the event will go into a trust fund for Louis, who was told he would have to remain in Denver just hours before he was scheduled to fly to Detroit for the tribute. His wife, Martha, however, made the trip.

Michigan was represented by Gov. William Milliken, Detroit by Mayor Roman Gribbs, and numerous other public figures.

No Toronto Trip for Clay

HOUSTON (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was denied permission a second time Wednesday to fight in Toronto Oct. 18.

Clay, challenging a five-year prison sentence for draft evasion, asked the Fifth Circuit Federal Court here for permission to leave the country in order to fight in Toronto.

He cited a Seventh Circuit judge's decision to allow one of the Chicago Seven, Abbie Hoffman, to spend most of August in Cuba researching a magazine article on rebel youth.

The Fifth Circuit Court, in a perfunctory decision, said exercise of judicial discretion by one judge in a different district did not constitute a legal precedent.

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Mrs. Streit in Familiar Position

TORONTO (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, Ont., had a one-stroke lead today at play for the Canadian ladies' open amateur golf championship moved into the third round.

The defending champion and 18-time title winner put up a 72-83 for a 72 Wednesday, one under par, giving her a two-round score of 155—one better than Gail Moore of New Westminster, B.C.

Both were tied for the lead with 74 after the first 18-holes at the 6,020-yard Oakdale Golf and Country Club course.

Mrs. Streit's 146 led the team event which Ontario in the Canadian ladies' amateur interprovincial team championship, a 36-hole event held during the first two-days of the four-day, 72-hole individual competition.

Ontario recorded a 460 total, five strokes ahead of Quebec with 465. Columbia.

Mrs. Moore, shooting 37 and 36 Wednesday, was the power on the B.C. team.

Mrs. Moore's 37-hole total of 111 was best in the field of 125 players after the first nine Wednesday, but she fell to second place after 36 holes when Mrs. Streit notched three birdies on the back nine.

Jocelyn Bourassa of Shawinigan Que., jumped into third place from seventh with the lowest score of the second round, 34 and 37 for 71.

Miss Bourassa' potted five birdies—four on the front nine—and went one-over-par on three other holes.

Gayle Borthwick of Misissauga, Ont., and Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver tied for fourth at 152. Mrs. Borthwick stroked a 76 Wednesday and Miss Palmer a 77.

Betty Cole, with a 78 Wednesday, had a 153 total and sixth place.

Holly Botham of Haney, B.C., last week's Canadian junior women's champion, stroked an 84 for a two-round score of 164.

Seventy-five players survived the 172-stroke cutoff. The third round in the competition for the Duchess of Connaught Cup teed off today at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Streit said the course "probably played a little bit harder" Wednesday.

"They lengthened out the tees . . . and the wind was a bit of a factor."

Mrs. Streit won the open championship seven years in a row from 1951 to 1957 and followed that up with victories in 1963, 1968 and 1969. Her latest major tournament victory was her seventh Ontario championship at Windsor last month.

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Ron Ellis, last season's leading scorer for Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, has signed a two-year contract with the Eastern Division club. Ellis, who had 35 goals, was the third Leaf to sign. Jacques Plante signed last June when obtained from St. Louis Blues and Norm Ullman is entering the second year of a three-year contract. Leaf general manager Jim Gregory also announced 18 pre-season exhibition games including games against Minnesota North Stars, Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks at Maple Leaf Gardens where the Leafs open their training camp Sept. 9 with 80 players invited.

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NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — "It's a touchy situation," said Art Aachary, a big 218-pound defensive end of the Norfolk Neptune football team. He and other members of the team are wondering just how and where they are going to tackle Mrs. Patricia (Pat) Palinkas. Pat is the first woman ever to be signed to play professional football, and she'll play her first game Aug. 22 at Foreman Field when the Neptunes meet Orlando Panthers. Other members of the Norfolk team aren't exactly ecstatic that they'll come face to face with the first woman player in professional football. "Besides being a difficult situation in the dressing room, she might present a sticky problem on the football field. I don't like to think about it," said George Hughes, Neptune coach. "Pat Palinkas is a 130-pound blonde from Tampa, Fla., who signed a contract recently with Orlando as a late holder. She'll hold the ball for the field goals and extra points after a Panther touchdown.

Taylor Shares Wealth

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Northern Dancer, sire of Charles Engelhard's unbeaten Nijinsky, has been syndicated for $2.4 million, it was announced Wednesday.

E. P. Taylor, Toronto sportsman and master of Windfields Farm, said that group ownership of the horse will relieve him of the embarrassment of having to turn down so many requests for service.

Taylor bred Northern Dancer, the 1964 Kentucky Derby winner, and Nijinsky.

Joining Taylor in the newly-formed syndicate are Engelhard, J. Louis Levesque of Montreal, Mrs. E. H. Augustus, Mrs. Richard C. Dupont, Claiborne Farm, Peter Fuller, George Gardiner, Greentree Stud, Paul Mellon, Newstead Farm, Nydrie Stud, John M. Olin, Spendthrift Farm, Tartan Farms, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Garfield Weston and D. G. Willmot.

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Getting Fired Up

City firemen Don Putnam and Bob Andrus discuss softball strategy before tonight's 8 p.m. Alemite exhibition game with Peterborough fire department counterparts. The Belleville smokeeaters hope to make the softball exhibition a regular fixture.

Hotelmen Earn Third Berth By Sudden-deathing Stinson's

Commercial Softball League play-off opponents were decided Wednesday when City Hotel defeated Stinson Construction 4-1 in a sudden-death game to decide third and fourth positions. City and Stinson's finished the regular season tied but their victory last night gave the Hotelmen third spot.

The semi-finals begin Monday evening with the pennant-winning Zills Juniors meeting City while Stinson's tackle runner-up Rollies in an all-construction series.

Last night's game saw City jump off to a 3-0 lead after four innings on Ken Generaux's run-producing double in the third, and Gary Gow's two-run double in the fourth.

Stinson's closed the gap in the fifth with Larry Soule racing home from second on Dwight Rathwell's single, while striking out eight and walking three. Wayne Brown, Paul Stinson and Lyle Thorp-



BOB ETHIER

son each had singles to go along with Rathwell's double.

Linescore	R	H	E
Stinson's	000 010 0—1	4	1
City	001 210 x—4	5	1

Soule had walked and then advanced to second on a wild pitch.

City iced the victory cake in their half of the inning when Bob Ethier drove in Rusty Garvin with a single. Garvin had doubled to open the inning.

Ethier fired the City win, giving up four hits. He blasted 11 batters past 11 batters and walked only one.

Bob Swan went the distance for Stinson's allowing five hits

Lose in Extra Inning... But Meads Asked for It!

One more inning spelled doom for Mead Johnson Wednesday night as they dropped their opening game in the Industrial League semi-finals 6-3 to Union Carbide in eight innings.

Mead hurler Larry Marshall fired quickly in the final frame allowing Union Carbide to score two runs and tie the game. A decision to play just one more inning backfired for the Mead's though as two runs crossed the plate for Carbide in the top of the eighth.

Ken Osborne gave up 14 hits while striking out five and walking four on the Carbide mainstay. Jack Hughes paced the winners at the plate with a triple and single. Osborne, Wayne Brown, Garnet Bird and Gary Little each had two singles for the Union team.

Larry Marshall struck out 11 batters for Mead Johnson and allowed just nine hits in taking the loss. Four of the five runs scored off him came in the final two innings. Ray Finkle with three singles and Marshall with a triple were the bit hitters for Meads.

Parsons' Luck Runs Out in Last League Game

Two long-standing streaks were broken in Bay of Quinte Soccer action Wednesday night when Belleville United edged the Parsons 2-1. The victory was the first for United over Parsons in three years of trying and the Parsons loss was their first one this year, coming in the last game of the regular season.

United applied the pressure from the opening kick-off but strong defensive play from Steven Eggerton kept the game scoreless for the first half of play. A disputed corner kick led to Bob Rutherford's goal giving the Parsons a quick second-half lead.

Relieved of the services of their inside right who was ejected by the referee, United again went to the attack which paid off in the form of two goals. Joe Iasenza scored United's first goal on a breakaway and then with three minutes remaining Joe Romano fired the winner into the left corner of the Parsons net.

The same two teams open the Belleville Charity Cup next week at Zwick's Island.

Mulroney's Duet Teams for No-Hitter

A sparkling no - hitter by Shawn Mulroney and Wayne Deighton highlighted the ladpole division play-offs of the Belleville Minor Baseball Association. The no-hitter allowed Mulroney's Sunoco to blank Gordon Tire 22-0.

In another ladpole play-off game Motorland Chrysler whipped Crawford Metals 15-4, to take that best-of-three series in straight games.

Mulroney and Deighton combined for eight strikeouts and five walks in their no-hitter The pitchers also kept each other at the plate connecting for a homer and double. Tim Mulroney added a homer for the winners.

Steve Granville and Tim Uens threw for Gordon Ray, giving up 11 hits while striking out 12 and walking 16.

Brad Begbie and Clarence Brockema fired one hit ball for the Motorland Chrysler victory fanning 10 and walking 12. Mark Davey slugged a grand slam homer and a single for the winners. Brockema had a single and home run, Begbie had a double and home run and John Bretherick a solo homer for Motorland.

Curtis Labelle went the distance for Crawford Metals, striking out 11 and walking 15. He also connected for the only hit for the losers, a double.

In tyke division semi-finals the Lions Club wrapped up their best-of-three series with Wannamaker's Esso by defeating the Essomen 9-6.

Meanwhile Harvey's Hamburgs tied up their series with Alhambra 109 by scoring a 13-8 decision over the Alhambra team.

Howie Coons and Gary Robust struck out 10 and walked only seven in picking up the Lion's victory. Steve Irvine led the winners at the plate with a double and single.

Randy Hutchinson and Chris Rigley took the loss for Wannamaker's fanning nine a-piece walking eight. Bruce Hamilton with three singles and Hutchinson with a double and single were the hitters in a losing effort.

Mike Burke and Andy Lupencitte were the winning duo for Harvey's giving up eight hits while striking out 13 and walking 11. Lupenette proved to be the big hitter for Harvey's also punching two triples and two singles.

Gary Stapley and Billy Sills toed the Alhambra rubber in defeat, walking nine and striking out an equal number. Stapley was the leading hitter for the losers picking up three doubles and a single.

In a bantam division game the West Hill prevailed over the East Hill 5-4.

Ron McTaggart went the route for the Westerners striking out 13 and issuing only four walks. Don McTaggart connected for two triples to pace the winners at the plate.

Peter Molaski and Terry Ray took the loss for the East Hill striking out 14 and walking three. Ray and Paul Dent each hit a triple and single to lead the losers' hitting attack.

Quinte Men on Tee

This weekend sees 65 Bay of Quinte Country Club members embark on the road to the club's 1970 men's championship.

This year's event will cover 72 holes over four days with the tournament being divided into the championship and consolation categories after this weekend's play.

The championship round will involve the best 16 scores after 36 holes while the next best 16 qualify for the consolation round.

The weekend of the 22nd and 23rd will see the final two rounds.

John Woodcroft will be defending his Club Championship and Lloyd Gundesen the consolation title.

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9.00—Lee Cunningham, Jim Bibby, Bob Bateman.
10.10—Maple Ridge, Abe Tobe, Ken Bateman.
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10.30—Harry Grant, Jack Stewart, Bill Strahan.
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11.00—Tom Price, Bob Barlow, Bill Burley.
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11.50—Ken Bailey, Tracy, H. Bryant.
12.00—Chief Dell, Verne Goodwin, Bruce Bishop.
12.10—Ed Knight, J. Maria, John Hillman.
12.20—Bill Fraser, Lloyd Gundesen, Spence Wansanill.
12.30—Kenny Mair, Jack Johnston, Post Entries Accepted.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS
TONIGHT — Latta vs Plaxe's, Plaxe's.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Textiles vs Inshell (Shannonville), 8 p.m. (Textile).

EXHIBITION SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Belleville Firefighters vs Peterboro Firefighters, 8 p.m. (Alemite).

MINOR SOFTBALL
PEWEE — SATURDAY — 4 p.m. at Alemite Bath Pewees vs Oshawa, second game if best-of-three.
MAJOR PLAYOFFS
FRIDAY — Intermediate 'C' Pewees at Point Anne (Alemite), 8:15.

SATURDAY — Jr. A: Ella Jaguars vs Kingston, 2:15 (Alumsaft).
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — **BANTAM** — Quinte Tweeds Hotel vs Bancroft Gems, 6 pm; Towers vs Red Gills, 7 pm.
GMLA MIDGET — Belleville at Oshawa.
MINOR BASEBALL
TODAY — TADPOLE — Plaxe's vs Wallin's Texaco (CWC); Mulroney's vs Gordon Ray (Park, Dale).
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Bob's Auto vs Modern Hair (Albert); Sapphire Pizza vs Belleville United Pee (Moira).
FRIDAY — Belleville United (Moira) at Foster Pee.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Belleville Eagles vs Quinte Transport (Zwicky).
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Fairgrounds (Fairgrounds).
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Sunday Rifle and Wednesday meetings at the Wallbridge Road Clubhouse.
HORSE SHOW
AUGUST 11 — 12, — Coburg Horse Show Association prizes Arabian, English, Western, open entries, Canadian Horse Race Depot, Coburg.

Sports Calendar



CFL Standings

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Montreal	2	0	1	50	37	4
Hamilton	1	1	0	39	38	2
Toronto	0	1	0	27	34	0
Ottawa	0	2	0	15	7	41	0

Result Wednesday
Montreal 16 Winnipeg 10
Today
Hamilton at Toronto

Bowerman Joins Field

If numbers count the odds would have to be on an Ontarian taking the Canadian Professional Golfers Association Championship being held at the Brantford Golf and Country Club August 20-23.

Of the more than 170 professionals participating in the four - day event Ontario has 113 entries including Canadian touring professionals as George Knudson, Al Balding and Belleville native Gary Bowerman.

But other golfing stars across Canada will be exerting their influence on the course with such players as Stan and Will Ilomensuk, Alvie Thompson and last year's winner Bob Cox aiming for the $5,000 first - place prize money.

Labatt's, the sponsorify organization, has provided a total purse of $33,175 for the tournament.

A two - day senior event and a one - day pro-am tournament will also take place during the week.

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Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(August 15 - 23.)

Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
	A.M.	P.M.
Saturday	3.50 10.05	4.15 10.30
Sunday	4.45 11.05	5.15 11.25
Monday	5.40 11.55	6.05 ----
Tuesday	6.30 12.15	6.55 12.45
Wednesday	7.35 1.25	8.00 1.50
Thursday	8.30 2.20	9.00 2.45
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Saturday	10.20 4.10	10.50 4.35
Sunday	11.15 5.05	11.45 5.30

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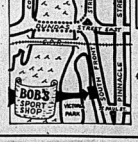
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Boyle Boots Three

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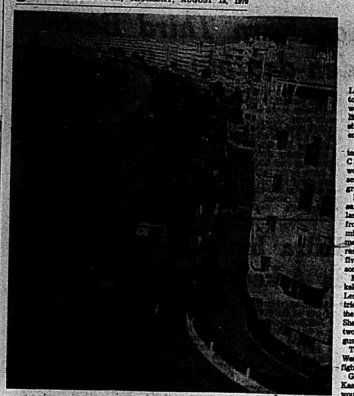
Ross McLew fired two goals for the winners with Doug Donovan answering for Uptown with both goals.

Southpaws Swing

Over 200 entrants will be on hand Monday, August 17 at the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club and the London Sunningdale Country Club for the fourth annual Ontario Amateur Southpaw Golf Championship.

The lefties will be vying for the Wiser's Trophy, going to the winner in the Class 'A' low handicap category; and the Corby Cup, going to the winner in the Class 'B' higher handicap category.

Bob Charles, the best lefthanded golfer in the world, will make an appearance on the afternoon of the event and will conduct a clinic at the St. Thomas Club.



This Is India

Luxurious Marine Drive in Bombay reflects an affluent side of modern day India, a country with qualms about forgetting its past association with Britain. Twenty- three years after the end of British rule, the country's attitude toward its former rulers is ambivalent.

(CP Photo)

Linda Kasabian Will Walk from Court Free Woman After 13 Days as Witness

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Linda Kasabian was scheduled to walk out of court a free woman today after re-living her life with an odd "family" that she says culminated in a week-end death spree a year ago.

The 21-year-old mother of two testified for 13 days against Charles Manson and three women who are accused of seven murders. She was granted immunity Monday.

Lawyers for Mrs. Kasabian said she would go through the last formality separating her from freedom today—the dismissal of the grand jury indictment under which murder warrants were issued for her and five other members of the Manson family in December.

Manson, 35, Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, Susan Atkins, 22, and Leslie van Houten, 20, are being tried on charges arising from the gruesome killing of actress Sharon Tate and six others on two separate occasions last August.

The fifth accused, Charles Watson, 24, is still in Texas fighting an extradition order.

Gary Fleischman, one of Mrs. Kasabian's lawyers, said she would be taken from court today to guarded living quarters. Earlier in the trial he alleged she had been threatened with death if she gave evidence.

The defence has not yet finished questioning her, and Fleischmann estimated she might be needed by the court for a week. Then she will return home to Boston to her daughters, Tanya, 2, and six-month-old Angel, born while she was in prison before the trial.

Fleischman said Mrs. Kasabian's husband, Robert, 23, would be waiting to greet her today when she left court. "We are going to look at a place where she will be staying and check it out for security purposes," he said.

When Mrs. Kasabian walked near Manson in court Wednesday, he passed a two-page letter to her. But it was intercepted by a policeman and its contents have not yet been revealed.

As the defence began winding up its cross-examination Mrs. Kasabian said she no longer saw Manson as Jesus Christ but believed him to be a devil in human form.

Ronald Hughes, defence counsel for Miss Van Houten, asked Mrs. Kasabian: "Is your opinion in Mr. Manson now the devil?"

"A devilish man," she said.

"A devil in human form?" he asked.

"Yes—he used to say that Jesus Christ and the devil were the same person."

In ending his cross-examination, Irving Kanarek, Manson's lawyer, elicited from Mrs. Kasabian the admission that she stole $5,000, then joined Manson's nomadic clan seeking refuge.

Mrs. Kasabian said she took the $5,000 in July, 1969, from Charles Melton, a friend of her husband who lived with the Kasabians in the back of a truck. She said Melton received the money as an inheritance but "I thought it was for all of us."

Mrs. Kasabian, who previously testified she joined Manson's clan after a rift with her husband, said she took the money after she met a Manson "family" member and discussed joining.

Hughes also asked a strange series of questions he said were written by the three women defendants.

The questions included: "Are you in such a state of mind you could sit on a rock for the rest of your life and be happy? . . . What is love? . . . What is reality? . . . Is God reality? . . . What do you think of the defendants? . . . Do you accept yourself?"

Prosecution objections to them were sustained.

Hughes produced a small plastic bag filled with a green leafy substance.

Then Hughes handed the bag to Mrs. Kasabian.

She looked puzzled and said, "It looks like really refined marijuana with a lot of stems."

Hughes asked her to smell the substance, and she bored into laughter, exclaiming, "No, I believe it's catnip."

Hughes didn't say why he gave it to the witness.

Teachers Asked to Teach Equality

TORONTO (CP) — Young feminists appeared to be preaching to the converted when they urged women teachers to begin in grade schools trying to teach equality for women.

Five girls presented a brief prepared by the Toronto Women's Caucus, high school faction of 700 delegates representing the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, at the FWTAO convention. The Federation represents 34,000 primary school teachers.

The brief, read by Laura Thomas, urged co-ed health and gym classes, home economics and industrial arts classes.

"Women can play football, and men can dance," it said.

It urged a stop to streaming of women into commercial courses and said women have been written out of history and their achievements ignored.

It urged that women's liberation groups be allowed to form if pupils want them.

It echoed a speech made the previous evening by FWTAO president Annabelle Harten of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who urged teachers to demand more women be appointed principals and vice principals.

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COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — An historical plaque honoring the late Leila Marie Koerber, who gained fame as actress and singer under the name of Marie Dressler, will be unveiled Friday in the town of her birth.

The plaque, erected by the federal public archives, is on the grounds of St. Peter's Anglican Church where Miss Dressler was baptized.

Nearby is a carefully-preserved brick cottage, childhood home of the girl who was to win an Academy Award as best actress of 1931.

Records differ on the date of Miss Dressler's birth, the one most accepted being June 27, 1869, as shown in church records in this town 25 miles southeast of Peterborough. However, in passages of her book, My Own Story—published shortly after her death in 1934—she speaks of herself as being 60 in 1931.

In any event, she was about 14 when she and her sister Bonnie, 19, accepted jobs in a travelling stock company in Michigan. This met with the disapproval of their father, Alexander Koerber, who had moved his family there in hopes of finding himself a job as an organist and singing teacher.

The younger Koerber, undaunted by her father's objection, pursued the life of an actress and changed her name to Marie Dressler.

Eventually, she made Broadway plays, receiving a good part with Lillian Russell in Princess Nicotine and later playing for two years in a hit called The Lady Slavey. In 1911, she was given the starring role in Tillie's Nightmare, which ran on Broadway for five years.

When the United States entered the First World War, Miss Dressler gave up nearly all of her stage work as she helped sell Liberty bonds and entertained the troops.

After the war, there was a long period of inactivity. "This is the age of the flapper," she once said in discouragement.

However, in 1927 she started playing in a series of silent movies, a prelude to her success in talking pictures.

It was in her mainly-comic part as Min in Min and Bill, with Wallace Beery, that she received the best-actress award. Among her other popular pictures were Anna Christie, in which she appeared with Greta Garbo; Dinner at Eight, and Tugboat Annie.

Some of her latest work was carried out under severe physical handicap. She died in July, 1934, at a friend's home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

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Thomas to Become Grandaddy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Danny Thomas, apparently addicted to work, is coming out of television retirement again—with a bold experiment.

Will audiences that kept Make Room for Daddy on the air for 12 seasons respond to a frankly second-generation show? He hopes his new ABC series—with the same son most awkward title, Danny Thomas in Make Room for Granddaddy—was prompted by the big Nielsen ratings achieved by a couple of hour specials reuniting the family.

Thomas made TV history when, needing a change, he dropped the successful series in 1964. An anthology series with Thomas as host was a short-lived entry a couple of years later; but Danny kept busy as a successful producer of hit series for other stars, as nightclub entertainer and as guest star.

Now, during a short break in the shooting of his series, he is off on a club date in Nevada, and even finds time and energy to star in coffee commercials. It must be love, since he doesn't need the money.

Meanwhile, the Williams family of the original series soon will be back with a few added starters, notably a six-year-old who will play the child of his married son, thus the "grand-daddy" in the title.

Marjorie Lord, who played Danny's wife for the last seven years of the original series, was persuaded to return.

"I really had mixed emotions about coming back," Miss Lord said. "I was so terribly identified in the role of Danny's wife. When the series ended, I was up for some good film parts. Both Hope did choose me to play opposite him in one, but some others wouldn't touch me because of the Thomas relationship."

...Marjorie was Danny's second TV wife; Jean Hagen was his first, starting in 1953. When she left for other screen fields, Danny was a widower with two small children for one season. Then Miss Lord appeared as a widowed nurse with a child and romance flowered.

The child, 17-year-old Angela Cartwright, will represent the teen-age viewpoint this season.

Miss Lord, in her six-year TV hiatus has been successful with her first love, the stage. Among other things, she starred in a production of Cactus Flower and has directed a number of plays including some college productions.

The new Thomas effort yearns for topical scripts which are youth-oriented. As elsewhere, he'll be going over the generation gap, the race problem and even the crusade of women's rights.

Trial Date Set For Trenton Trio

TRENTON(Staff) — September 16 has been set as the trial date for three persons charged following a July 29 disturbance complaint at a College Street home.

During investigation of the complaint, Constable M a r k Houlden of the Trenton Police Department suffered a setback. He died shortly afterward in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Trenton Police have charged Gordon Wesley Welsh, 19, of Trenton, and Helen Kerr, of no fixed address, with two counts each of assaulting a police officer.

In addition the pair face other charges. Bail of $500 cash or property was set for each last week.

The third person who will be tired September 16 is Carl Anderson, 29, of Trenton. He is charged with causing a disturbance.

A fourth suspect, who is under 16 years of age, will appear in juvenile court.

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(Omission of stocks quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	Sales	100s	Victoria & Grey	16¾
	U. Tr.	5¾	Waterous	40½
Amulet	Corp.	13	Westcoast	13¼
Alta. Gas Trunk	43½	7-A		
Alaska Pipe	12¼	20	Weston	18¾
	30	30¼		
Alcan	20½	2d	MINES AND OILS	
Algoma Tr.	8¾	10		
Atlas	21	1d	Brunswick	999
Atlantic Sugar	6¼	10	Bell Copper	21½
Bank of Montreal	32	10	Bloomfield	7.70
Bank of N. S.	35¾	10	C. Tung	305
Bell Phone	41¾	10	Central Patricia	990
Bow Valley	14¼	10	Cons. Morrison	205
Brazilian	15¼	10	Cons. Rambler	1.01
B. C. Forest	13¾	10	Copperfield	1.01
Canada Cement	35½	10	Decalso	22
Can. Bkg.	24¾	10	Exmoor	15
Can. Dredge	15¼	10	Haligmar	33
C.I.L.	27¼	10	Hasaga	31
C. P. Rail	27	10	Jet Aviation	15¼
Chs. Tex A	20½	10	Lake Dufault	16
Chs. Tex B	20½	10	Malartic Hyb.	11
Chrysler	51	10	Northgate	10¾
Cons. Gas	19	10	Opemiska	1.25
Dominion	21¾	10	Orchan	37
Crush Intl.	11¼	10	Pamour	16
Dom. Stores	14¾	10	Pato	23½
Dom. Tar	17¼	10	Pres. Uranium	1.75
Dom. Stores	11¼	10	Rio Algom	19
Dunlop	21	10	Sherritt Gord.	18¼
Falcon	15¾	10	Silver Rock	205
Ford Can.	87¼	10	Teck Corp.	40
Ford Canada	87¼	10	Willroy	7.45
Versatile	5.45			

Trent Waterway Big Tax Source

TORONTO — The Trent-Severn Waterway generates over $10-million annually in tax revenue for federal, provincial and municipal governments according to a recently released report by the travel research branch of the Ontario department of tourism and information.

Based on a study carried out last summer by Trent University for the Ontario department of lands and forests, the 18,516 boats using the waterway in 1969 led to an expenditure of over $9½ - million.

This sum, plus the operating and capital expenditures of the ministry of transport, underwrote an economic activity in the order of $30.5 million per year.

Experts estimate that the waterway can handle over a million cruising boating capacity and that it is in the economic interest of the federal and provincial authorities to exband usage.

One of the majjo barriers to expanded use is the bottle neck posed by the Big Chute marine railway on Lake Simcoe.

The inability of this railway to handle efficiently craft 35 feet and over 20 short tons in weight prohibits larger boats from using the system, causes delays and loss of time to small craft owners, and possible loss of tourist activity on the waterway. The reason for the retention of the marine railway is that a lock would permit sea lamprey ready access to the Lake Simcoe fishery, one of the most valuable in Ontario.

Freak Storm Flattens Barn

A freak windstorm accompanied by rain and lightning swept through the area north of Marysville Wednesday afternoon almost completely destroying the frame barn of Bernard Freeman on the 4th concession of Tyendinaga.

The roof and one wall of the barn were lifted by the force of the wind and tossed into an adjoining field with debris scattered shortly thereafter.

"I never saw anything like it," Mrs. Freeman told The Intelligencer this morning.

The wind uprooted a tree near the Freeman household and overturned rail fences. The rainstorm lasted for one and a half hours.

The fact that the Freeman barn was under repairs is believed to have led to its destruction. One end of the structure was open and the wind got in and lifted the barn.

Hees Calls For Economy Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) urged the government today to stimulate the economy or face a recession "from which it may take years to recover."

He said today's Dominion Bureau of Statistics report that the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in July was 4.7 per cent showed that "the government's policy of trying to fight inflation by increasing unemployment has created an economic slowdown that only a massive and immediate program to stimulate the economy can pull it out of the dangerous phase which we now have entered."

The unemployment rate reported by DBS was the highest seasonally adjusted July rate since 1961.

Mr. Hees said an expansionary program must include a steady reduction of interest rates to lower costs and stimulate capital investment; tax incentives to increase productivity, lower costs and prices and increase sales and exports; and a policy to overcome the sharp decline in housing construction this year.

Escaper Remanded

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Maurice Lauzon, 24, of Sudbury, was remanded until next Wednesday when he appeared here in provincial court yesterday on five charges of kidnapping and theft of more than $50.

He was returned to Northumberland - Durham County jail in Cobourg.

Lauzon was charged following a prison escape August 4 from Warkworth medium-security prison 13 miles north of here.

Lorraine Barry, 26, a classification officer at Warkworth, was held hostage at knifepoint for 7½ hours during the escape attempt. However she was unharmed.

Lauzon surrendered to police on a Cobourg beach following a tearful reunion with members of his family.

The escaper told reporters he had escaped to "relieve the tension" caused by his enforced association with sex offenders at the prison.

"I'm an innocent man and I don't want to have anything to do with them," he said.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were marginally lower in light mid-morning trading today at the Toronto stock exchange.

On index, industrials were down .03 to 155.78, golds .16 to 150.33, base metals .36 to 91.27 and western oils .95 to 156.83.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 407,000 shares, down from 512,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Losers outnumbered gains 90 to 73 with 150 issues unchanged.

Largest losses were in oil refining and beverage sectors.

Among declining stocks, Conduco was down ¼ to 23¾, Crush International ¾ to 11¼, IOS Ltd. .35 cents to $1.25, Investors-Overseas, .35 cents to $4.25, Leigh Instruments ¼ to 11¼, Jefferson ¼ to 9, Husky Oil ¼ to 9¾ and Placer ½ to 21.

One-car Collision Injures Woman

TWEED (Special) — A 77-year-old Oshawa woman, Jessie Wallace, suffered a broken ... jaw shortly before noon Tuesday when she lost control of her car and crashed into a rock cut of Highway 7.

Police said the car was westbound when the vehicle left the road and hit a rock cut east of the Highway 37 intersection.

The injured woman was taken to Belleville General Hospital and later transferred to hospital at Oshawa. Damage to the car was estimated at $500.

Drops Dead On Birthday

PICTON (Staff) — Birthday celebrations turned to grief today when Capt. Donald Head, of Picton, dropped dead suddenly at his home on his 46th birthday.

Captain Head joined the crew of the Glenora Ferry approximately 16 years ago as mate after serving on the Great Lakes for several years. He received his promotion to captain a few months ago.

A native of Prince Edward County, he is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Devine and children Angela and Harold, both at home.

Details as to funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Elks Contribute To Aid Deaf

A delegation of 12 Belleville-Trenton members of the Elks of Canada Convention in Vancouver at the end of July.

It was the 38th gathering for the Benevolent and Protective Order and the 46th for the Order of the Ladies of Purple.

Elks approved a $100,000 budget for early deaf detection in Canadian children for the coming year. The same amount has been spent to date on the two-year-old service project.

Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville is one of the residents of this lodge benefaction.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Highlights of the 1970 Conchiching Conference held July 23—31 at Geneva Park in Ontario; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News (2)
News (3)
Dark Tan Dybo (6)
Land of the Giants (7)
Lost Saucer (8)
McHenry Story (11)
Mod Squad (12)
6.30—Cbc Evening News (2)
Hawaii Five-O (3)
Monday-Tuesday Report (6)
Bewitched (7)
Bonanza (8)
Glen Campbell (11)
Dated Game (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (2)
Mod Squad (3) (6) (7)
Hee Haw (8) (11)
Funny and the Professor (12)
7.30—Beverly Hillbillies (2)
North Country Spectacular (3)
Dean Martin Show (6) (7)
Family Affair (8) (12)
Lawrence Welk (11)
8.00—Ironside (2)
Pat O Malley (3)
Red Skelton (6) (7)
Bill Cosby (8) (12)
Hee Haw (11)
8.30—Bonanza (2) (3)
Ironside (6) (7)
Matters of Things (8) (11) (12)
Cbc News Special (6)
Revelation (12)
9.00—Bonanza (2) (3)
Movie: "The Millionairess" (6) (7)
Movie: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" (8) (11)
Tom Jones (12)
10.00—Ironside (2) (3)
Movie (6) (7)
Movie (8) (11)
Christmas (12)
10.30—Cbc News (2)
Dateline (3)
Mannix (6) (7)
Hawaii Five-O (8) (11) (12)
11.00—Cbc News (2)
Local News (3)
Late Show (6) (7)
Movie (8) (11)
World Wide (12)
11.15—Cbc News (2)
Tues. Report (3)
11.30—Movie: Curse (7) (8) (6)
Movie: "The League Road-runners" (11)
11.45—Movie: "Prisoner of Zenda" (12)
12.00—Movie: "Bride Is Stripped" (2)
Movie: "Moment to Moment" (3)
12.05—Movie: "Private Property" (6)
12.30—University of the Air (2)
1.00—Movie: "Edge of Fire" (6)

FRIDAY

● Pro Football: The Baltimore Colts meet the Chiefs in a pre-season game at Kansas City; channel 8 at 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News (12)
Dark Tan Dybo (6)
Lawrence Welk (7)
Local News (3)
Channel 7 News
Monday-Tuesday Report (6) (8)
Love (8)
Chameleon (12)
Dated Game (11)
6.30—Cbc Evening News (2)
World (7)
Hawaii Five-O (3)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (2) (3)
To Tell the Truth (6) (8)
Great and Small Man (7)
Mixed (8)
Pat O Malley (11)
Love (12)
7.30—High Chaparral (2) (3)
Dean Martin (6) (7)
Get Smart (8) (7)
Hee Haw (11)
Julia (8) (12)
7.30—Hee Haw (12)
Get Smart (8) (7)
8.00—Movie: "Mr. Horse Story" (6) (11)
Beverly Beach Club (2)
Movie: "Man Who Flies" (8)
8.30—Pro Football (8)
Movie: "Mr. Horse Story" (6) (7)
Movie: "Nine Hours to Rama" (11)
9.00—Movie: "Nine Hours to Rama" (6)
Movie: "Mr. Horse Story" (11)
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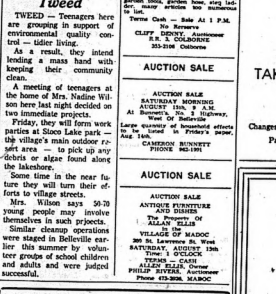
A meeting of teenagers at the home of Mrs. Nadine Wilson here last night decided on two immediate projects.

Friday, they will form work parties at Sloco Lake park — the village's main summer resort area — to pick up any debris or algae found along the lakeshore.

Some time in the near future they will turn their efforts to village streets.

Mrs. Wilson says 50-70 young people may involve themselves in such projects.

Similar cleanup operations were staged in Belleville earlier this summer by volunteer groups of school children and adults and were judged successful.



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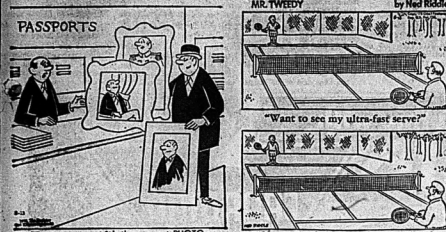
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Our 18 month - old son scares us to death. He is a breath-holder. He gets blue in the face, ceases to breathe a long that he begins to get convulsions. We are afraid that he has epilepsy. We also wonder if he will have serious brain damage when he grows up. Our family doctor says forget it — "He'll outgrow it." But he has never seen him in an actual attack. It's frightening. What shall we do? — Mrs. Z.

Comment: Frightening it is. Especially when a child becomes stiff and rigid and ends in convulsions and apparent unconsciousness. I am sure that many parents become as scared as you do as they stand helplessly by. Therefore, I think you will be encouraged by what I tell you.

First, ask for consultation with a pediatrician. If he suspects epilepsy he will see to it that your son has a brain wave test (electroencephalogram). In practically all patients who develop the habit of breathholding, epilepsy is not a factor. The chances are you can forget about it being the cause.

Another point: It is also unlikely that such patients develop brain damage later on.

Now, let me give you some general information. In most cases spells come on after such a child has injured himself, or becomes frightened or angry or displeased because he has been forced to do something he doesn't want to do.

He cries a short time, then holds his breath until he gets "blue in the face" and has the other symptoms I have mentioned. Temper and pain are the most common aggravating causes.

It should be reassuring to you, Mrs. Z., to know that breathholding spells occur in children with normal intelligence. Some may be headbangers and suffer from bedwetting — but otherwise behave normally.

I suppose you are especially interested in how to manage your son. It should be reassuring to know that usually breathholding spells disappear spontaneously after 4 years of age and rarely occur after 6 years. But parents have the responsibility in recovery.

For example, according to Samuel Livingston, M.D., of the Department of Pediatrics, John Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore: "The parents should be encouraged to display an attitude of purposeful neglect to prevent the child from acquiring satisfaction and from use of breathholding spells as a means of dominating the family. Most important from the standpoint of prevention is an attitude of quiet, confident firmness on the part of the parents whenever questions of behavior arise. Indulgence, undue severity, inconsistency, and poor habit training are to be avoided.

Goals Set For Lakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Conference of Great Lakes Congressmen held its first organizational meeting Wednesday and called for a program this winter to extend the navigation season to 10 months, with extension to a full 12 months by 1980.

David Lewis, administrator of the St. Lawrence seaway, outlined the U.S. Government's recent proposal to prohibit toll increases on the Great Lakes and cancel the unpaid interest on the seaway debt.

The Conference also adopted a statement of goals and purposes which included:

—Removal of tolls, and refinancing of the seaway debt.

—Designation of the Great Lakes as the fourth seacoast, and establishment of a fund for vessel modernization and replacement.

—Extension of the navigation season.

Holding Breath Frightens Parents

"If this advice is combined with reassurance that the attacks themselves are rarely harmful to the child and that the outlook is usually good, most parents will be able to cope with the situation satisfactorily. In some cases, however, the continuation of the breathholding spells is dependent upon excessive anxieties and apprehensions on the part of parents."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is it really true that grief can cause a coronary attack? — Mr. Y.

Comment: In some cases I have been suspicious that there has been a direct relationship between attacks and acute sorrow.

Recently there has been a report in Britain of an extraordinarily high coronary death-rate among middle - aged widowers which brings the suggestion that bereavement may be an "aggravating or precipitating factor in coronary thrombosis."

The Tavistock Institute of Human Relations said heart attacks accounted for 77 of 213 deaths in a group of men 55 years or older whose wives had died less than six months before. These mortality figures were 67 per cent above the expected rate for married men of the same age.

Fishing Is Banned East of Kingston

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government announced Wednesday a ban on commercial fishing in eastern Lake Ontario because of mercury contamination.

Rene Brunelle, lands and forests minister, said the ban would cover the upper St. Lawrence River between Kingston and Cornwall. The waters west of Kingston remain safe for commercial and sports fishing.

Mr. Brunelle said the source of the mercury contamination is believed to be Allied Chemical Co. in Syracuse, N.Y.

He said 20 to 30 commercial fishing operations are affected by the ban. The issue of compensation for the fishermen is being discussed with the federal government.

Tests on fish taken from the area showed they contained mercury at levels ranging from .1 to 2.5 parts per million. A reading above .5 ppm is considered unsafe for human consumption.

Blames Nobody

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The mother of Robert Lyle Guest who died July 4 after a hunger strike in a Bellingham, Wash. jail, said Wednesday, after the release of an official investigation into the death, that she blames no one.

Sydney J. Harris Says

We Complicate the World

Thoughts at Large:

Perhaps man's basic tragedy is that we are just smart enough to complicate the world, but not quite wise enough to handle the complications.

* * *

It is the parents who have been "spoiled rotten" by affluence, not the kids by indulgence.

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Everybody insists there is "too much government" — but part of it reduced which does not serve his particular interests, and that part strengthens it which does.

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It is not what we "contribute to society" that is of first importance, but what we make of our individual characters; some of society's worst wreckers are the largest contributors to building funds.

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When we say we are "willing to change" what we commonly mean is that we are willing to trade off one advantage for another, but not willing to give up any unfair advantage we may already possess.

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There won't be any genuine environmental control until there's a tax on pollution that's as equitable and inexorable as the tax on production.

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If all the people on reducing diets were laid end to end, it would make a revolting sight.

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The best and briefest advice for youth and age alike today was given some years ago by James Thurber, when he urged: "Let us look back in anger or forward in fear, but around in awareness."

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Nobody wants to be responsible for what doesn't belong to him; only children recognize that all the world belongs to all the people in it, and we soon shake that "silliness" out of them.

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One of the happier by-products of the campus disorders early this summer was the almost total abolition of those boring and bromidic commencement addresses to which graduates have been subjected for ages.

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There is a great difference between "compromise" and "combination"; to compromise is to give up a part of what you want in order to get the rest; to combine is to join the best elements of opposing views, mutually discarding the worst of each — a far more difficult and demanding task, which is why "compromise" is so much more often attacked, and then proves equally unsatisfying to both sides.

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I suspect that a good part of the attitude alienating older people from youth is the implicit assumption by the young today that sexuality is their exclusive prerogative, and that people over 30 are not sexually interesting but unattractive, undesirable, and undesiring.

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For every one person who can handle time, 10 are manhandled by it.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 16

Your birthday today: Aside from occasional surprises, this coming year is one of normal growth. Constant efforts to advance your career have results but attract unexpected competition and unorthodox means of coping with it. People you have not thought favorably disposed turn out to be strongly on your side. Now coglacta are important. Today's natives usually find some special, proud way of serving public ideals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Take extra care with close associates or your mate. In career matters, a generally co-operative attitude prevails — make the most of it while it lasts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your self-improvement program begins to show results. Your current ideas are worth expanding. Fresh attractions enter your romantic life, but avoid indiscretion.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Take nothing for granted in either love or money matters. Close out the workweek with no loose ends. You may not be able to pick up quite where you left off.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Other people disclose confidential matters unwittingly. Go along with the general friendly spirit; get things done without fuss and turmoil.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You are not free to express your feelings on personal issues. Aside from this, today is quite active and successful. Do arrange details of financial projects.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Special technical knowledge comes ridedily, unsought. Seize the opportunity even though you may not see its uses. Unaided efforts are more satisfying than teamwork now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Unexpected circumstances can pop up today and may be blessings in disguise. You have a good chance to smooth out existing squabbles with your loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Don't let up on probability something new will come in to upset your plans to do parts of the job later. The evening has some special emotional intensity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Do a little more than what you must, search a bit farther than your familiar rounds. Avoid expecting or demanding much from your loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 —Jan. 19): Business matters work out well with diligent effort. Personal affairs are something else, uncertain, much depending on others' moods. Patience!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Stay out of the limelight; you can get a better view of yourself. Time out from work is important to family matters. Reserve funds come into helpful temporary use.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The personal side of living is stressed today. Attend the nuances; put yourself in the other fellow's shoes for once and see how you like it.

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Government Vetoes Sand Dune Filming

TORONTO (CP) — Refused by the Ontario government to permit shooting of a $1.5 million feature film on provincially-owned sand dunes near Picton has led to angry protests from the movie's producers.

"I think these guys should be drummed out of office," said Robert Crone, president of Canada's largest post-production laboratory, Film House.

"Just look at the unemployment in Canada. Even the guy in Picton with the coffee concession would have made lots of money. Ontario's refusal cost my company $75,000 alone and now I'm faced with laying people off."

Terry Dene, who runs the Canadian subsidiary of New York-based Paloma r Productions, chose Picton, in Prince Edward County, after eight weeks of scouting.

When word came that the Ontario government turned down the application, Paloma r pulled out and moved to Florida.

Mr. Dene said of the budget of $1.5 million, $1 million would have been spent in Ontario on salaries and other expenditures.

He said the movie, as yet uncast, requires a lonely spot without obvious telephone lines and too many buildings.

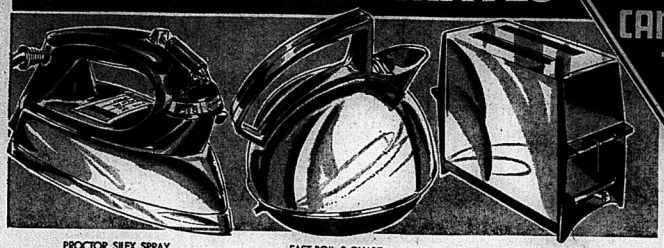
He said he asked permission to keep equipment and crews on the dunes for six months and construct the shell of a frame house and a cottage.

A spokesman for the department of lands and forests said the request was turned down because the site is treated as a "nature reserve on which no buildings may be built, even temporarily, and no vehicles permitted to travel."

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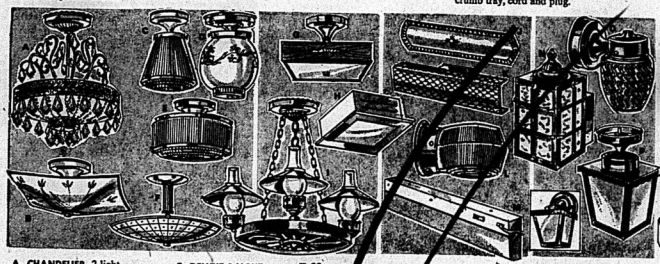
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Malcolm Johnston

Doomed Leaves

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Oil Pipeline Rules Fixed

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government Thursday announced a series of guides for the future construction of oil and gas pipelines in the North, governing pollution control, Canadian ownership and employment of northern residents.

Industry Minister J. J. Greene and Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said initially only one trunk line each for oil and gas in the North would be permitted.

The ministers said the guides will apply to all pipelines tapping oil and gas resources north of the 60th degree of latitude in the Yukon and Northwest Territories and in Alaska.

Means of providing Canadians with a "substantial opportunity" for participating in the financing, engineering, construction, ownership and management of the pipelines will play an important part in the government's consideration of applications.

Applicants must provide specific programs for employment of residents of the North both during construction and operation.

News Briefs

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Walter Pitman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Peterborough, said Thursday he will decide "in the next couple of days" whether to seek leadership of the Ontario NDP.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Walter Hickel, United States secretary of the interior, said Thursday he is sure tanker traffic through the Northwest Passage "ultimately will be economically feasible."

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TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro has ordered its workers to begin training management personnel in handling generating equipment, a union spokesman said Thursday. A series of rotating strikes could begin at the end of the month.

Israel Takes Hard Attitude

JERUSALEM (CP) — Israel will take a harder attitude toward peace negotiations with the Arabs as a result of Egypt's reported movement of missiles closer to the Suez canal, authoritative sources said today.

Israeli sources also reported a new violation of the ceasefire came Thursday when Egyptian soldiers fired several shots at Israeli soldiers in the central sector of the 108-mile waterway before noon. The sources said the Israelis did not return the fire.

On the missile issue, the authoritative sources quoted by The Associated Press indicated that the Israeli government feels no progress can be made in the talks until the missile question is cleared up.

There were indications also that the Israeli government might not name a representative for the indirect talks with Egypt and Jordan until it got satisfaction on the missile problem. Foreign Minister Abba Eban said his government considers it "most important" to clarify the matter with the United States.

Reuters news agency reported from the United Nations in New York that disagreement over the level of negotiations was described as the principle obstacle holding up the beginning of the talks—not the missiles.

Jordan and Egypt both have designated their UN ambassadors as negotiators but Israel wants the talks to take place at foreign ministers' level—as does UN mediator Gunnar Jarring of Sweden.

Racism Is Blamed For Campus Deaths

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The head of President Nixon's commission on campus unrest says racism was involved in the police fusillade at Jackson State College when two black youths were killed.

William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania will testify before the commission chairman, summed up his views after a three-day hearing on the May 14 shooting at the predominantly Negro college.

"I think it's very clear that racism is the major problem involved in the Jackson State incident," he said.

Some others on the nine-member commission were critical of the police who fired about 250 rifle and shotgun rounds into a girl's dormitory.

Inspector Lloyd Jones, highway patrolman on the scene, testified that officers opened fire because they were under sniper fire from the dormitory.

"I am absolutely convinced there was no sniper fire," said Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Howard University and a commission member.

Commission member James Aber, professor chief at New Haven, Conn., called the police shooting "at least an over-reaction if not outright police misconduct."

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: Skies were generally clear across Ontario Thursday night. Today will be warm and humid once again. Some showers or thunder storms are expected this afternoon but should be confined mostly to the northern regions. Saturday will be much the same in southern Ontario but cooler air moving eastwards from the prairies should reach northern Ontario Saturday.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	87	65
Year Ago	84	61

Redistribution of Wealth Advocated

Tradeau Will Study Bourassa's Plan

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa said Thursday Prime Minister Trudeau will study with "absolute priority" Quebec's proposal to establish an economic stabilization fund to redistribute the wealth of Canada.

The premier, who met Mr. Trudeau at Ottawa Tuesday, said a news conference that the prime minister considers the idea "very interesting" and agreed to have Ottawa civil servants study it.

Mr. Bourassa proposed creation at Ottawa-financed fund at a federal-provincial meeting of finance ministers earlier this year, describing it as a mechanism to aid regions suffering from high unemployment.

It would be a "leveling wealth-sharing mechanism such as equalization payments do not enable poorer provinces to overcome negative effects of some federal policies, such as unemployment arising from the fight against inflation.

Mr. Bourassa said Mr. Trudeau agreed during their meeting that the country's wealth has not been distributed in a satisfactory fashion within the last 100 years of Confederation.

The Quebec premier hoped that the federal government would agree to setting up of the fund this year, and help him hit his election campaign target of creating 100,000 jobs in Quebec in 1971.

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Ken Smith

Mr. and Miss Penny Carnival

Janette Plante, 5, of Bayview playground and Barry Deane, 6, of Harry J. Clarke playground were crowned Miss and Master Penny Carnival at the Arena last night. The pair, shown above, were chosen from 21 tot-couples before an audience of several hundred parents. (For carnival story and pictures, see Page 2.)

Caribbean Governments Fight Foreign Control

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuters) — Commonwealth Caribbean governments, in answer to popular demand, are pursuing a policy of quasi-nationalization of successful foreign businesses which they say take out more than they put in.

Takeovers so far have been aimed at telecommunications, news media, banking, bauxite, advertising and sugar.

Already a team of experts from the English-speaking Caribbean has drawn up a blueprint for national ownership and control to give the countries concerned a bigger stake in their own economies.

The new wind of change coincides with continuous Black Power demands for an end to foreign domination. But long before these demands were made, some governments already were seeking greater national participation in the crucial sectors of the economy.

In Trinidad, which became the stage for the Caribbean's biggest Black Power demonstrations in April, Prime Minister Eric Williams even plans to nationalize insurance and recently announced the government's intention to set up an import-export agency.

At the same time he announced a ban on all foreign advertising firms and plans for local participation in the existing ones. He also disclosed that his government had begun negotiations with British-owned Caroni, the country's largest sugar producer, for more public participation.

The Trinidad government has taken over the production assets of British Petroleum in a 50-50 venture with the Texas-based Tesoro Petroleum Co., bought a radio station and television station and decreed that no foreign company will be permitted to buy or operate any newspaper, radio or television station in Trinidad and Tobago.

In Antigua, the government is being urged to obtain substantial shares in the cable and wireless operations there, while in Jamaica, Prime Minister

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Today's Chuckle

A "green" is that part of a golf course where a golfer may see red, look black, tell a white lie, and turn the air blue.

Both Sides Keep Silent

OTTAWA (CP) — Any movement toward a compromise in the postal dispute was curtained with brisk "no comment" following a meeting Thursday between negotiators for the treasury board and the Council of Postal Unions.

Spokesmen for both sides announced they had agreed to meet again this morning but they stuck to their pact not to report any details of negotiations in the present critical phase.

Thursday's meeting opened with presentation by the union of modified demands in response to the improved offer made by the government at the beginning of the week. The meeting then recessed as the treasury board negotiators huddled with superiors.

The meeting resumed for an hour and for the rest of the day the union team remained in closed session at its hotel headquarters to consider its next reply.

Sources indicated that a significant issue still in dispute is the matter of long-service pay, a union demand for an annual bonus of $100 for employees with more than 10 years of service.

The government has refused the demand on grounds it would set a precedent for the rest of the public service. The issue, however, is one on which conciliation board chairman Judge Jean Lippe of Montreal sided with the unions in his report in May.

Meanwhile, speculation that the government may be inching towards a compromise on wages was bolstered by a statement from Treasury Board President C. M. Drury that the government's bargaining position remains flexible.

'No-fault' Insurance Irks Firms

BOSTON (AP) — A new state law will make Massachusetts motorists the first in the United States to be covered by a new "no-fault" system of insurance. But one insurance company says it will continue writing auto policies in the state and more threaten to follow suit.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent signed the bill Thursday night, ending a long effort to change the 43-year-old compulsory liability insurance law under which the state's 2.5 million motorists pay the highest auto insurance premiums in the U.S.

Basford Delighted, Hees Alarmed by Price Index for July

"How can we curb our spending with a child and three servants to support?"

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer prices rose by half of one per cent in July and Consumer Affairs Minister Basford hailed the unusually slow rate of increase as a sign of success for the federal government's anti-inflation program.

He issued a statement saying that the increase in the consumer price index, released Thursday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, shows that "two years of perseverance in the application of anti-inflation policies by the government are paying off."

George Hees, the former Conservative trade minister, saw it differently. The MP for Prince Edward-Hastings said the price rise shows that the anti-inflation program is no more effective today than it has been for the last three years.

He said the government cannot control inflation without the co-operation of organized labor. He called on Prime Minister Trudeau to meet labor leaders to find a way to control inflation.

The facts of the matter, according to DBS, The Index, based on 1961 consumer prices equalling 100, rose to 130.5 in July from 129.9 in June and 126.4 in July last year.

In the 12-month period, there was an increase of 3.2 per cent, a figure also recorded for the June-June period. This amounts to a deceleration from the 4.5-per-cent increases in the years ended in January and March. The difference is even more marked from the five-per-cent rise in the 12-month period ended in February.

In any case the 3.2-per-cent figure was enough to prompt Mr. Basford to note that it was the lowest year-to-year increase since May, 1967.

"Our success in now getting the cost of living index under better control shows the worth of the government's policy with all the criticism of the last two years," he added.

"Without continued restraint in price and wage policies we could, however, set off the whole inflationary spiral again.

"It therefore remains essential that businesses and trade unions refrain from making inflationary demands on the economy."

Meanwhile, finance department sources said the rise in non-food retail prices has slowed markedly. The forecast is that non-food retail prices should rise by about 1.6 per cent for the year.

Back to the index, food and housing costs contributed to the half-per-cent July rise. The housing increase, however, was mainly due to high mortgage rates which may now be declining. Food prices usually come down in August as fresh food crops become available.

Housing costs, which account for nearly a third of the total index, were five per cent higher in July than the same month last year.

July was the fifth consecutive month that food prices registered smaller increases than in the corresponding period a year ago. The figure was 1.2 per cent in this year's January-to-July period and three per cent in the first half of 1969.

The rise in the cost of food served at home was about the same in the first half of this year as last. Restaurant prices were the big culprit in the latest food index increase.

Overall, the index has now risen 30 per cent above the 1961 base level. On the basis of the old, discarded 1949 level equalling 100, the index would now be at 168.8.

Alfalfa Weevil Major Target Of City's Research Institute

Scientists at the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Institute at Belleville counter-attack against the rapid spread of the alfalfa weevil into Eastern Canada.

The counter-attack is in the form of several insects which act as parasites upon the weevils and which are being reared in quantity at the Ontario Department of Agriculture and farmers in the infested areas.

The alfalfa weevil, which theoretically can completely strip the leaves from an entire alfalfa crop, was first spotted in 1968 in Southwestern Ontario and in Quebec north of the Vermont State border. Since then it has spread rapidly.

It was seen in Prince Edward county three years ago and this year has first come to rest in Hastings.

Hastings county Agriculturist Representative Douglas Tipper says, the weevil is now widespread in the county.

Early cutting of the alfalfa crop can reduce the damage and this is done. Mr. Tipper says the second crop often shows little damage.

An effective control measure other than biological control is to cut the first crop early and then spray the second crop with chemical pesticide.

The weevil is a very small dark brown bug which, in its final form is one inch in a cluster.

But they can quickly strip the leaves from an alfalfa crop and with the leaves goes the crop's value as cattle forage is lost.

The weevil has now been found in virtually all of the alfalfa growing areas of Quebec. In Ontario it has appeared as far north as Highway 17, which runs along the Ottawa River.

By next summer, the weevil will likely be found in all forage-producing areas of Ontario, says G. S. Brown, who is in charge of insect surveys for the CDA's Plant Protection Division.

The Belleville Research Institute, which specializes in developing alternative methods of pest control, including the biological control of insects and weeds, is importing parasites which have been highly successful in reducing crop losses to the alfalfa weevil in New Jersey State.

It is not expected the parasites will wipe out the alfalfa weevil or stop its spread into other forage-producing areas of Canada, but it is hoped that the parasites will help to prevent the weevil from inflicting economic damage.

All chemicals farmers use must disappear rapidly because forage crops are fed to livestock; the pesticides recommended for use against the alfalfa weevil are relatively mild and quick to break down.

Losses are now being seen here and localized in eastern Canada, says Mr. Brown.

"I expect this trend will continue. It takes about two years for the weevil population to build up to the point where losses are of economic importance and then, with early cutting, losses can likely be restricted to small pockets."

Biological control, in contrast to chemical control, is effective in the long term because it leaves no residues and has no side-effects on the environment. It is however, liable to be more expensive because the mass production of parasites must initially be reared in the laboratory.

The staff at the Belleville Research Institute is rearing several species obtained from the USDA Beltsville Control Laboratory, Moorestown, N.J., for introduction in southern Ontario, where alfalfa is known to been the most severe.

One of the species now working well under New Jersey conditions, spends the winter as a larva inside the alfalfa weevil. In the U.S. Department of Agriculture program, between 60 and 70 per cent of the overwintering weevils have been reported to be parasitized.

Another parasite, which was introduced in 1914 against alfalfa weevils in the Utah region of Unites States (where alfalfa weevils, incidentally, were first spotted in North America) has also been introduced and established in the eastern United States. It parasitizes smaller weevil larvae and kills and consumes them the older ones. Up to 70 per cent parasitism has been recorded in New Jersey.

Besides introducing this parasite from New Jersey, the Research Institute has released a strain from Sweden in southwestern Ontario and near Belleville and will collect some from southern Quebec for distribution in eastern Ontario. This species was found in Essex county in 1968 and has now spread to the Niagara peninsula.

The institute has also imported another parasite from Sweden; one that should be suited to our Canadian climate. One colony has been released in southern Ontario this year.

A close relative of the insect is being used in the eastern United States. It will also be tested in Canada, but scientists consider it to be a southern species.

A fifth parasite, introduced into the eastern United States in 1960, spreads rapidly by natural means and was found in 1969 in southern Quebec, and throughout most of southern Ontario in 1970.

Dr. J. S. Kelleher, Importation Officer for the Belleville Research Institute, says there are several other natural enemy species in Europe.

Some of these have been released in the United States, and the Belleville workers will be following the trials closely and may introduce other species in future years, he says.

He Made It!

Jurgen Ropking was photographed in the spring with his Picton-built and based trimaran Undina. Now he's in Scotland, having sailed the Atlantic with two companions in a little more th an three weeks.

Picton-based Trimaran Completes Long Voyage

PICTON (Staff) — The trans-Atlantic voyage of the Undina, a trimaran built and skippered by Prince Edward County school teacher Jurgen Ropking has been safely completed. A postcard mailed to The Intelligencer from O b a n Scotland received yesterday reads: "Greetings from home old Scotland from the skipper and crew of Undina. Everything went smoothly."

Mr. Ropking, accompanied by fellow teacher James Denbrook and a Toronto reporter, David Waits sailed from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland on July 31 reaching Oban a little more than three weeks later. The Undina, a 35 foot hand-rigged trimaran of plywood and fiber glass construction was launch ng an old Polynesian building design.

Her owner constructed the ship on what he called "a shoestring budget" while dreaming of a trans-Atlantic crossing. He did not consider his undertaking unusual in any respect. Before sailing from Picton harbor last month, Mr. Ropking remarked, "Small boats are doing this all the time".

Mr. Ropking said before leaving that he had no set plans for sightseeing after reaching Scotland. His companions, however, expected to visit Moscow this month and, travelling by the Trans-Siberian line, to continue to Vladivostock. A visit to the World's Fair in Japan is also on their travel itinerary.

Mr. Ropking's wife and family have now left Prince Edward County to join him in Scotland.

The Undina is the first county craft ever to sail the Atlantic.

PARK VISITOR CENTRES

The visitor centres in ten of Ontario's provincial parks were visited by a total of 447,565 persons in 1969.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. IDA L. CATHERALL

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Ida L. Catherall on August 12 at 2 p.m. from the Grant Funeral Home with Rev. Orrell J. M. McLeod officiating.

Bearers were Ernest, Roy, Will Wilson, Percy Albert Walbridge, George Rose, and Howard Seeley.

Interment was in Albury Cemetery.

CARL LABARGE

Tweed

Carl Joseph Labarge of Tweed died suddenly in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Aug. 11 at the age of 64.

Born in Tweed, he was the son of Mrs. Frederick (nee Blanche Bracen) Labarge and the late Frederick Labarge.

He was a member of the St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed.

He is survived by brothers Bernard, John, Augustine, Gerald, and Lawrence, all of Tweed, and sisters Mrs. Kathleen Hossler of Toronto, Mrs. Irene (Olive) Oakland of Sudbury, Mrs. Antonia (Marie) Greenwood of Tweed, Mrs. Mae Johnston of Sudbury, Mrs. Max (Rita) St. John of Toronto, and Mrs. Vesta (Chelsea) Abrams of Tweed.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Dean C. E. Walker at St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed on Thursday, August 13th at 10 a.m.

Bearers were Dave Villeneuf, Louis Abrams, Vince Lynch, Joe Cassidy, Louis Murray, and Patrick Murphy.

Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM VIEAU

(Dartmouth, N.S.)

Captain William John Vieau of 19 Merkel Ave., Dartmouth, N.S., died suddenly while accompanying the Belleville ship Dawson while off the coast of Greenland. He was the late Hugh Vieau.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vieau, he was born and educated in Trenton.

Following his schooling he went to sea as a deckhand at the age of 15. During the war he saw service as a Petty Officer with the Royal Canadian Navy. He had been with the Department of Transport for the last 16 years and just recently received his commission as the Dawson.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Mickleson, children Peter, Mark, Steven and Shaun, all at home, brothers Ronald and Donald of Trenton, Bennie of Pittsburgh, Penn. and sisters Mrs. Marion (Lena) Martin, and Mrs. A. (Lora) Gingras, both of Trenton. Two brothers, Harry and Gordon of Trenton predeceased him.

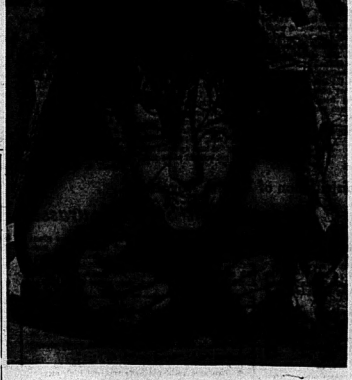
Funeral services were conducted from St. Clement's Church, Dartmouth, on August 12 at 9 a.m. with Rev. Father Mayhew officiating.

Interment was in Dartmouth Memorial Gardens.

Funeral Saturday For Captain

PICTON (Staff) — Funeral services will be held Saturday for Capt. Donald Head, a veteran sailor who died suddenly yesterday morning at his home. A crew member of the Glenora ferries Capt. Head had previously sailed t he Great Lakes for 19 years with the Canada Steamship Lines. He joined the ferries' staff as mate almost ten years ago and in April of this year received a promotion to the post of captain.

He is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Devine and two children, Angela and Harold, both at home. Requiem mass will be held in the morrow at the Church of St. Gregory the Great with Rev. W. V. Hamilton officiating. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.



Sponge in Face

Scott Bowes, 12, of Park Dale, was 'all wet' at the playground Penny Carnival last night. Scott was target in the sponge-in-the-face game, one of more than 20 events that occupied city children with a few hours of fun. Object of the sponge game was to give Scott a soaking.

Penny Carnival Fun for All

Hundreds of children and parents milled through the Belleville Arena last night. They had turned out for the now traditional playground Penny Carnival.

Each of the city's 21 playgrounds had a booth or sideshow in the carnival midway on the Arena floor.

Youngsters spent yesterday afternoon setting up their stalls and decorating them with streamers and bunting, before the crowd began to roll in for an evening of family merriment.

Along the midway were booths for various games of chance and skill — ring toss, bingo, cork-in-the -ish, fish pond. A young fortune teller was on hand glimpsing into her crystal ball and the future.

This was the third year the carnival has been held at the civic arena. Previously held at East Hill playground, the switch was made because of the constant threat of inclement weather.

Sponsored by the Recreation-Arena Department, Penny Carnival arrangements were made by playground supervisors, Eveline Palace, Elaine Vickels and Robert Cretney.

BIRTHS

BOUETTE — At Belleville General Hospital, formerly Quinte Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1970 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bouette, Belleville, a son, Ronald Joseph, Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bouette, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouette, Belleville. Great-grandmother, Mrs. Ida Bouette, Belleville.

CONFREY — At Belleville General Hospital, formerly Quinte Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1970 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Confrey, Belleville, a son, Brian Joseph. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Confrey, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanley, Belleville. Great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hanley, Belleville.

HARVEY, Chester V. — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1970 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harvey, Belleville, a son, Scott Lloyd. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harvey, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Foster, Belleville. Great-grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Foster, Belleville.

HAZY — Donald Paul on Wednesday at the Belleville General Hospital, formerly Quinte Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hazy, Belleville, a son. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hazy, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowerman, Belleville. Great-grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Bowerman, Belleville.

McGUIRE, Edward Bernard — Of Peterborough, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on August 12, 1970. Beloved husband of Jean Mitchell, dear father of Bernard, Linda, Jeffrey and Kathleen. Resting at the Mills Funeral Home, Peterborough, all at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Ann Hogan, Mrs. Margaret Hogan, Mrs. Agnes Hogan, Mrs. Catherine Hogan, Mrs. Rose Hogan, Mrs. Theresa Hogan, Mrs. Ann Hogan, Mrs. Jean Hogan, Mrs. Helen Hogan, Mrs. Marcella Hogan, Mrs. Marcella Hogan, Mrs. Marcella

Two St. John Awards For Quinte Residents

A Foxboro woman who voluntarily travels thousands of miles a year in the service of St. John Ambulance has been awarded one of the world organization's highest honors.

Mrs. Lillian Ashley has been named officer sister of the St. John order — one of its few such appointments in Canada and its second highest award for women.

It was one of two appointments to Belleville - area St. John workers confirmed by the Queen and announced today.

The second award goes to Angus Duffy, Quinte Home Agency Measures Organization co - ordinator.

For long and dedicated service to St. John, Mr. Duffy has been appointed service brother, also a top - ranking appointment.

Both recipients will be formally invested with their new ranks by Governor General Roland Michener at Ottawa this fall.

For Mrs. Ashley the appointment comes as she enters her 20th year of service with St. John — a volunteer career that began in the early years of World War II when she was first aid training in Belleville.

News of the royal approval reached her at the Ashley home in Foxboro — one of the Quinte district's oldest residences, dating from the 1830s when the Ashley family helped found modern Foxboro.

The old stone house surrounded by gardens more than a century old has been her retreat from one of the busiest public service circuits in the province.

As provincial - chief inspection officer for St. John — a post she has held for more than a decade — Mrs. Ashley must spend much time away from home.

Demands of her position call for continuous travel from Fall to early summer, inspecting St. John corps throughout the province, attending conferences and other functions of the order.

Her travels by road, rail and air take her into most of the remotest areas of Ontario and sometimes, she says, she is away from home for "weeks on end."

In 1967 she even went abroad — to the British Isles — on St. John business.

"I'm very proud myself," she said of the award, "although I think there are other people just as much entitled to it."



MRS. LILLIAN ASHLEY



ANGUS DUFFY

Real Road-hog Causes Crash

An expectant axe, seeking a quiet haven to produce her litter last night, wandered off a Shannonville-area farm onto the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway.

Two startled Torontonians treated for minor injuries and an estimated $1,000 damage to their 1970-model automobile.

Police say Reuben Botnick unsuccessfully swerved to avoid the animal as it appeared suddenly in the headlights of his car.

The vehicle crashed in the median. Mr. Botnick and passenger Sala Rubinoff received minor leg injuries. The pig, later claimed by nearby farmer Leo Craig, was killed along with eight piglets.

Cool(er) Campsites Attract Thousands

Campsites in Quinte district provincial parks were expected to fill to capacity by tonight as weekend hot weather sent back to the open spaces for the weekend.

This morning, the lands and forests department at Tweed reported all campsites filled at Bon Echo park.

At The Outlet on Lake Ontario, 100 of the park's 200 sites were still vacant this morning. But park rangers expected they would be totally occupied by campers by tonight or early Saturday.

At Black Lake, near Sharbot Lake, 60-70 vacant campsites were expected to be filled by tonight.

Meantime, the current heat wave — now a week old — is not expected to ease off until the weekend closes.

The duty forecaster at CFB Trenton this morning predicted temperatures would continue in the high 80s. Cooler air is expected in the district Monday.

However, plenty of accommodation is reported at Presqu'ile provincial park near Brighton.

Only about 200 of the park's 300 sites were occupied this morning and ranger Ken Moore expected no placement problems over the weekend.

Dog Tag Sales Lag So Letter Mailed

All dog owners take note!

That is the heading on a form letter mailed out from city hall to boost flagging sales of dog tags.

The reason for the letter is that the sale of tags this year is far below last year's total and city hall officials fear there are just as many dogs about.

The city bylaw calls for all dog owners to procure licences for their pets on or before the first day of May and that penalties are provided for those who fail to comply.

So far this year it appears there could be approximately 700 dog owners in the delinquent category.

Al Johnston, deputy city treasurer, reports that only 1,285 dog tags have been sold this year as compared with 1,900 last year.

The lower number of sales is felt by city council to be partially the result of a misunderstanding between city hall and the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society which acts as the city's dog catcher and pound keeper.

The city's assumption was that the Society would sort of "push" dog tag sales.

But the Society's sales of tags have been limited more or less to requiring dogs picked up without licences to be wearing tags before their are reclaimed by their owners.

The form letter notes that tags are available either at city hall or through the Humane Society. Licence fees are $2; for a single male dog or $6 for an unspayed female.

Owners who have already purchased their licences are asked to disregard the form letter.

'Campers' Back Home

Three children took a walk yesterday which resulted in the city being alerted and rescue parties scouring the area.

Heather, 6, John, 5, and Douglas, 11, children of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Lowry of 34 Brendale Road, Belleville, left a note for their parents saying that they would be camping until the weekend and not to worry.

That was between 7 and 8 a.m.

At 8.30 p.m. yesterday, a neighbor of the Lowrys safely completed the missing trio to their parents and the search was called off.

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Two In Hospital After Collision

TRENTON (Staff) — Two persons are in Trenton Memorial Hospital today following a head-on collision last night on Highway 33, just north of the Macdonald-Cartier freeway.

Roy Reginald Petherick, 34, of RR2, Stirling, is listed in satisfactory condition in Trenton Hospital with a concussion, chest injuries, and head, arm, and leg lacerations.

Andrew Francis Corray, 41, of Sloan, NY, has possible chest injuries and is listed in fine condition.

Petherick was the driver of a northbound vehicle which collided on a curve at 11 p.m. with an southbound car driven by Leon Corray, 51, of Lancaster, NY, who was not injured.

Andrew Corray was a passenger in the vehicle driven bye Leon Corray.

Damage to the two vehicles totalled $2,500. Provincial Police from the Brighton detachment are continuing their investigation.

U.S. Cyclamate Ban Is Now Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is expected today to bar the use of cyclamates in artificially sweetened diet foods, reversing its disputed decision of six months ago.

The FDA said there will be an announcement on the controversial sweetener after the New York stock market has close this afternoon.

Diet foods were the last bastion exempt from the general ban on the use of cyclamates in food. Extension of the cyclamate restrictions to all foods would have considerable economic impact, since diet foods are well stocked on most supermarket shelves.

Informed sources said FDA officials decided Thursday afternoon to remove the sweetener from all foods on recommendations of a special medical advisory board. The committee only a few months ago suggested the opposite course.

Spokesmen for the agency would neither confirm nor deny the decision.

But more than a month ago, in apparent anticipation of today's announcement, FDA Commissioner Charles Edwards ordered regional offices to stop processing applications for permission to use cyclamates in diet foods.

The government ordered phased restrictions on the sweetener last October after it was linked to bladder cancer, birth defects and genetic damage in animals.

Cyclamates were totally barred from soft drinks after Jan. 1. The originally announced deadline of Feb. 1 for removal of cyclamates from general purpose foods was postponed till Sept. 1 in order that canners could sell enormous stocks already on hand.

The FDA said in February that cyclamates could be reclassified as drugs and sold in specially labelled foods for diabetics and the obese after Sept. 1

These foods could be purchased without prescription in grocery stores.

The ruling permitted food-makers to re-label and sell products still remaining after the general ban takes effect Sept. 1.

The spokesman for the National Canners Association said today there are substantial inventories of cyclamate-containing foods, especially fruit, from last fall's canning.

The FDA's probable new ruling against cyclamates in diet foods will therefore strand food-makers with millions of dollars worth of remaining stocks.

Tobacco Industry Faces Many Hazards

CASTLETON (Staff) — To ensure a profitable future, the tobacco industry must overcome both internal and external pressures.

The future for Canadian producers depends on a stabilizing domestic market, export markets and the ability of producers to combat rising costs.

A problem which threatens the domestic market for tobacco growers is the current "smoker scare" and the many campaigns against smoking.

The flue - cured tobacco grown in this area is used either for cigarettes or cigar wrappers, so the future of the tobacco industry is balanced on the number of smokers who remain unaffected by the anti-smoking lobby.

But there are also other problems.

Last year supply and demand worked against Ontario tobacco producers, with a large acreage and a good crop providing an excess of prices down.

In an attempt to stabilize prices at a higher level, the producers' governing body, the Ontario Tobacco Marketing Board, ordered a 42 per cent reduction in acreage this year.

Control of production and prices within its jurisdiction by the strong marketing board will greatly aid Ontario producers and ensure them of a reasonable return for their investment.

"But the future still depends on exports," says Albert Visene, one of the tobacco growing pioneers in the Castleton area.

He notes that Britain has been the biggest buyer of our tobacco since severing trade relations with Rhodesia.

The problem facing Ontario tobacco growers now is that if Britain enters the European common market Ontario may lose a great portion of its biggest market.

Ontario producers also face stiff competition for export markets from Zambia, which is greatly increasing its production and has an inherent advantage — cheap labor.

Production in the Hilton - Castleton area on the western fringes of the Quinte district reaches about a kiln an acre.

This provides a gross return an acre of between $1,003 and $1,500.

However, this is not all gravy, for production costs run around $900 and $1,000 an acre.

"So the average net profit an acre is about $250," says Mr. Visene.

Mr. Visene says it would cost at least $80,000 to $100,000 to start a farm the size of his 28 producing acres.

This figure may be conservative because tobacco rights are valued at $2,000 an acre. Bringing new acreage into production is strictly controlled by the marketing board, as the purchase of existing acreage carries with it the right to produce.

Production costs are high for a number of reasons, particularly expenses of equipment, building and labor costs.

Modern kilns with special curing equipment cost about $8,000 each and a tobacco farm requires seven kilns, each of which is refilled many times during the harvest season.

Other equipment required on an average-sized tobacco farm (about 28 acres) includes a minimum of two tractors and two stake trucks

Tweed

TWEED — Word has been received by Tweed relatives that Mr. James Mahony of Brampton, who is formerly of Tweed, is a patient in the Brampton Hospital; after he suffered a heart attack on Monday, August 10. He is a brother of Bernard, Francis and William Mahoney all of Tweed district. He was somewhat improved Tuesday.

Mr. Simon is past Lieut. Governor for the District. Mr. Woods is the president and Mr. Bancroft the 2nd vice-president of the Tweed Club.

COMING EVENTS

"FALL FAIR" BAZAAR AND TEA Wednesday, October 21st, 2.30 until 8.30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Bridge St. E., Belleville. Chapter No. 31 Order Eastern Star. 34-tf

BELLEVILLE SECRETARIAL Association — Annual Dinner Meeting, Thursday, September 10th, and Crafts display, by the children of the Belleville Playground, at the Quinte Sanatorium, 14 and 15, at the McCarthy Room. 32-tf

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Can It Be Done?

The trouble with those who would outlaw war — and who does not wish it were possible — is that they ignore not only human nature but the lesson of history.

Man, regrettably, has always been a warring animal. Remember for example the scene in the film 'I Am Curious (Yellow)' where a group of young people decided that lying on a rail track as a symbolic gesture for peace was not really such a good idea. After all, a train driver's job is to drive trains.

We were afforded another example at the human level the other day. The scene was a Belleville supermarket parking lot and a bearded young man was speaking to a girl as they got into their car. The girl wore blue jeans on which was emblazoned in red the peace sign of contemporary youth; the young man was addressing the girl snidely enough but the snapped some words back at him which were none too friendly in tone and he slumped wordlessly into the driver's seat. A couple of other young people sat in the back.

Well it was a trifling enough incident but it did illustrate that tension exists between people as it does between nations and this, together with nationalistic and other tendencies unhappily can lead to conflict. It is the nature of the beast and presumably it will ever be thus.

Midsummer Madness

Care to jog across California's Death Valley with the temperature 110? And, sorry, there is no shade, only sand and more sand. Well, in true mad dogs and Englishman style Kenneth Crutchlow of London (yes, England), in bowler hat, T-shirt, shorts and rucksack has done just that. He attempting to set a record for crossing the valley on foot and he covered 20 miles his first day out.

So much for the way heat gets to some folks. As for the rest of us, there may have been some who felt envious of that place in Wyoming where it went down to 35 degrees last week. Interesting, those high and low figures the U.S. television stations put out.

It does not have to be up in the hundreds though to incapacitate the average fellow. But if some just will, lie down or pass out like the odd guardsman on parade, others just turn ugly. Reports from Toronto and Hamilton during this long hot summer say that police statistics for domestic quarrels are up. Sure enough, the heat can be the cause of a man's character and even the best of us get edgy if the mercury is rising and the pressure of the work day is tough; and man those big cities make the living in summer that much tougher.

Yet if you are a cheerful Englishman with just a hint of madness about you, like Kenneth Crutchlow, you can weather even the awesome expanse of a place like Death Valley. It may be Midsummer Madness, but for Crutchlow it just has to be fun.

It Stops Them

Britain's Road Research Laboratory has developed an unusual safety device in the form of scattered gravel capable of halting runaway aircraft and road vehicles. We saw on television once how an overshooting aircraft could be halted at the end of a runway as the plane hit one soft gravel material — a substance first developed for making lightweight cement for tall buildings.

Now the word from the British Leyland Motors people is that it is being used also for stopping runaway vehicles from crashing on hills. For example, the old world town of High Wycombe between London and Oxford has steep hills but experiments combining gravel and crash barriers showed that out-of-control vehicles could be prevented from mounting the sidewalk. Similarly, at the foot of a steep hill in Consett, County Durham, potentially serious accidents involving heavy trucks have been averted.

The question arises, however, do the gravel piles interfere with the passage of routine traffic? This point is not made clear but presumably it is so placed that a driver of a runaway vehicle can simply aim the vehicle accordingly.

The Dissenters

The lot of a policeman in these days of dissent is an increasingly unhappy one. Consider two recent incidents on opposite sides of the Atlantic. In London 17 policemen were hurt in a black power demonstration by a crowd of 2,000. In Toronto a policeman was punched and kicked by a man he was arresting when officers moved in on a group of 14 persons chanting Maoists slogans and handing out pamphlets. The origins of such happenings may have more in common than might be supposed. But Communist-inspired or not, both represent a worldwide threat to established law and order.

Berlin's Future Remains Clouded

Bonn-Moscow Treaty A Return to Traditional Diplomacy

By CP-FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The new friendship treaty between West Germany and the Soviet Union reactivates a pattern of European diplomacy dating back to the 19th-century era of Otto von Bismarck as chancellor of the Prussian-united Reich.

Bismarck insisted on trying to maintain Russo-German ties, steadily undermined in the period after his death.

They were obliterated with the coming of the First World War, were renewed in 1922 under a secret German pact with what by that time was Communist Russia and enjoyed another brief spell of life under the Molotov-Ribbentrop agreement of 1939.

German-Russian friendship has always inspired fears in the past that Germany was drifting eastward away from the West.

This time, West Germany's formal acquiescence in the present pattern of European frontiers is combined with a renunciation of the use of force against Soviet influence in Eastern Europe and the possibility of closer economic ties between the two countries in future.

But the Russians themselves say they see no chance of detaching the federal republic from the West and Chancellor Willy Brandt has personally confirmed this interpretation of Bonn's intentions.

Ratification of the latest treaty, which has yet to be ratified by the Bonn parliament, is considered by the West German to depend on a solution to the chronic problem of West Berlin, long plagued by communist pressures on its links with the federal republic.

Discussions between the Soviet Union and the major Western powers about the city's future now are likely to enter a fresh phase; Bonn has been reassured by Moscow that agreement on it can be reached.

Moreover, Brandt has tried to promote a summit meeting of representatives from West Germany, the United States, France and Britain.

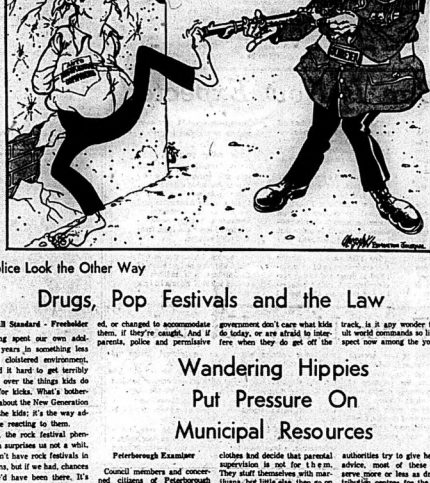
The only Western chief to be dumped here for such conference has been President Georges Pompidou of France, currently preparing for a long-scheduled visit to Moscow.

But Brandt's idea for a Western summit may have widespread appeal in view of U.S., British and French nervousness about the effects of the Moscow treaty on the stake won in German affairs by the three Western allies as a result of the Second World War.

Meanwhile Brandt goes on talking with the Russians in what is reported to be blunt fashion. He is obviously proud of the success of the arduous negotiations his government has been conducting with the Soviets.

On the home front, however, he still faces determined attacks against his over-arching "ostpolitik" from enemies on the political right and even some disservers as well from within his own circle of administrative aides.

Thus he remains a man trying to make his policy of peace with the Communist East prevail against powerful adversaries who are determined to see his incumbency as the federal republic's first Social Democratic chancellor terminated as quickly as possible.



Police Look the Other Way

Drugs, Pop Festivals and the Law

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

Having spent our own adolescent years in something less than a cloistered environment, we find it hard to get terribly excited over the things kids do today for kicks. What's bothering us about the New Generation is not the kids; it's the way adults are reacting to them.

Thus, the rock festival phenomenon surprises us not a whit. We didn't have rock festivals in our teens, but if we had, chances are we'd have been there. It's doubtful if 25 years ago Doug would have been anything like the problem they are at rock festivals now, kids in our generation were brought up to believe that drugs were a bad scene period. But, girl-chasing and nude swimming are hardly developments of the 70s.

And, to a point, we can understand police reluctance to move in on rock festivals when they get out of line, because what may seem outrageous behavior to those of us who've forgotten, or close our eyes to, our own youth, often is really not that bad . . . and heaven knows kids today have a hard time letting off steam without breaking some civic ordinance or section of the Criminal Code.

There is a point, though, at which we do get concerned. That point comes when narcotics like marijuana, speed and acid — LSD, the proven destroyer of more minds than enough are openly peddled from a booth or by some teenage punk with a sign on his chest, as was done at Mosport this weekend, or when kids who are young enough to get into any trouble going are turned loose by their parents to mix with the acidheads and the human garbage which, unfortunately, can be found in any such mass gathering.

Our generation often broke the laws of its time, and there were kids in our own gang whose parents let them do far more than they wished. But the latter were the exception; most of us were brought up in the full knowledge that laws existed and that punishment awaited those who broke them. And you didn't find 13-year-old girls hitchhiking, either.

The difference between our generation and this one is that we expected to get our lumps if we were caught. Today's generation expects the law to be ignored, or changed to accommodate them, if they're caught. And if parents, police and permissive government don't care what kids do today, or are afraid to interfere when they do get off the track, is it any wonder the adult world dominated by kids can't spect now among the young?

Wandering Hippies Put Pressure On Municipal Resources

Property Boundaries

Napanee Beaver

Anyone who has ever sold or bought property in Napanee knows something of the hazards of getting clear title or a clear definition of property boundaries. Much of the property in the entire county was done a century ago and boundaries are uncertain and descriptions vague. With the development of the town it is becoming increasingly apparent that something must be done about these problems.

The Town of Napanee's Council is running into these problems more often and will continue to do so. At the moment it is in the Camden Road area where much land will be developed and sub-divided in the next few years. Subdivision control now comes under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Government, as do most other things anymore, and proper title will be mandatory, not only to satisfy regulations but for the necessary financing for building.

Lennox and Addington County will unlikely be able to solve its problems until it undergoes a complete, new survey and goes into the Land Titles system. At present all municipalities within the county are suffering from surveys done separately over the years which bear little connection to each other, lack of clear titles, public roads which have never been opened and are now built on or otherwise, a set of apparent rights type of use; streets which are no longer in use and should be officially closed.

These situations and many more must be cleared up for the future development of our area, for the subdividing and resale of properties which is imminent, clear titles which will be essential before construction money will be available from lending sources; and the protection of those who are already in possession of land and occupy it and intend to continue to do so.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1950

Employees of the customs and excise division, more than 22 years, Gordon H. Miller, Ann St. has been named customs collector of the Belleville office. He succeeds Lt. Col. R.A. Gee who retired some months ago.

G. Roderick (Roddy) Cameron, son of Justice and Mrs. C. A. Cameron of Ottawa, formerly of Belleville, has announced that he is now associated with the law firm of Cameron and Sprague. Born and raised in the city, Mr. Cameron graduated from the Belleville Collegiate Institute in 1942. He then entered Queen's University in the Commerce course. The war interrupted his education and he enlisted in the navy in 1944. He was discharged in September 1945 and returned to Queen's to complete his studies, graduating in 1947. He graduated from Osgoode Hall this spring, and was called to the bar on June 20.

30 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1940

The winners of prizes for Belleville, city centre of High School entrance examinations, which were donated by John D. Hagen, are as follows: Barbara Bews, Mary Agnes Wilkinson, Patricia Nell Thurston, Vincent Carman Massey, Audrey Joyce Stewart, Elizabeth Jean Jose and George Ellarby, Dona Eleanor Van Dusyk and Joan Hamilton.

Tom Hughes of Toronto is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. William Hughes, Queen St.

Jocelyn Jones of Kitchener is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, John St.

40 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1930

Plans for a new upper bridge, similar in design to the new lower bridge, have been called for by the city council.

At the council meeting a notice of motion to rescind parallel parking on Front St. and to return to angle parking, was made by Ald. Charles Ellis and seconded by Ald. George O. Tice.

Chief of Police Alex Kidd is spending his vacation at Crows River.

Marion Barry is spending her vacation camping on the St. Lawrence River near Prescott.

Evelyn Cook is spending her vacation with friends in Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1920

Mrs. S. J. Rigby of Flint is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kuckerman of Foxton St.

Sir Gilbert Parker is the guest of his sister, Miss Parker, at the Parker homestead on George St.

Charles Cochrane who was injured by a collapse of a scaffold at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here, is getting along nicely and is able to be out.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 14, 1970 . . .

All 90 persons aboard were killed when a New York-bound Dutch airliner crashed into the Atlantic 12 years ago today—in 1958—in the worst air disaster until then involving a single commercial plane. The crash occurred some 130 miles west of Ireland. The death toll was exceeded in March, 1962, when 111 died as a British charter plane plunged into a mountain in the Cameroon Republic.

1947—India and Pakistan were established as dominions.

1867—Mexican days for Canadian restaurants were abolished.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—Gunther radio reported that the Japanese government had accepted the Allied terms of surrender; Marshal Petain was found guilty of conspiring against the security of France and was sentenced to death.

Prince Edward County Needs More Industry

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Some time ago a proposal for a jet-port in Prince Edward County was received favorably by many residents from area residents who felt the noise and pollution of a busy airport would harm the tourist trade as well as discouraging residential development. No jet-port was built in the county, but instead we were given the noise and pollution from the 707s based at Trenton in Hastings County.

Now rumors of a pulp and paper mill coming here is a thrown residents into another pollution panic. Perhaps their fear is justified; but since government and industry will ever be aware of the pollution problem, can we not depend on such authorities as the OWRC, department of natural resources and industrial pollution experts to release information regarding the effects such an industry would have on air and water?

Prince Edward county is a very poor economic area and we need industrial tax to offset the high cost of services which are making it more and more difficult for average-income families to reside in the county.

The county wage scale is considered low — in fact we are a depressed industrial area for industrial incentive.

We should encourage new industry but at the same time ensuring that all modern equipment for pollution control is included. Pollution laws are related periodically as newer, more efficient methods of control are introduced.

The tourist industry is not sufficient to support the whole county. Nearly all property bordering on water is privately owned and year-round residents occupy the expensive homes built there — the exceptions being the Sandbanks Provincial Park, North Beach provincial parks.

We need industry and should not be frightened that by opposing it until we can obtain full information on the pollution harm it represents. Instead of issuing a emotional press release to the newspapers we should be well advised to set up a fact-finding committee to work in co-operation with the OWRC and other government bodies to investigate and report on their findings to county residents.

If such investigation reveals cause for alarm, then, and only then should residents and township and county officials voice strong opposition to the industries locating anywhere on Lake Ontario or in any other area it is located. It represents a pollution hazard to us.

AMELIASBURG RESIDENT

Manitoba Car Insurance Bill Finally Passed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Members of the Manitoba legislature start belated summer holidays today after a 103-day session of tension and bitterness.

The minority New Democratic Party government took its compulsory automobile insurance legislation over the final hurdles Thursday, assisted in the voting by two independent members who backed the NDP after Premier Ed Schreyer modified the legislation.

Then Lt.-Gov. Richard S. Bowles gave the bill royal assent and prorogued the 57-member house at 5:15 p.m.

Throughout the last two months of tumultuous debate on the auto insurance bill, the government was always within a vote or two of being defeated and forced to a general election.

At prorogation the house standing was 28 New Democrats, 22 Conservatives, four Liberals, one Social Credit, one Independent Liberal and one independent.

Some of the Progressive Conservative opposition members wore black ribbons on their lapels, a gesture of mourning for the death of the province's auto insurance industry.

Despite the bitterness of the auto insurance fight, the premier noted 144 bills had been passed and called this a definite accomplishment.

For the first time in Canada, a cabinet minister was suspended from a provincial assembly.

Tough-talking Transportation Minister Joe Borowski was temporarily suspended during a morning sitting two weeks ago after Rookie opposition members with alleged highway scandals during the Conservative administration that was defeated in last general election.

The insurance plan could not take effect until after June 30, 1971, because of the government's compromise amendments.

And there is still a chance the plan could die before the first policy is issued.

Liberal-Democratic Larry Desjardins is member of the NDP caucus who voted with the government on the bill, told the house Wednesday he would resign if the session ended because of abuse that was heaped on him and his family for his position on the legislation.

Should Mr. Desjardins resign his St. Boniface seat, the election of a Conservative or Liberal in a by-election would leave the government relying on the continued support of Gordon Beard (Ind.—Churchill) in order to achieve even a tie vote in the legislature.

If the government was defeated in the house and then in a general election, the insurance plan would probably not come in.

As well, Harley B. Vannan, western advisory committee chairman for the Insurance Bureau of Canada, said Thursday there is a possibility the legislation will be tested in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Vannan said Toronto lawyer David J. Robinette has been retained to look into that possibility.

It was the government's decision to appoint two commissioners to the board of directors and administration of the insurance plan that was the cause of Mr. Beard and Mr. Desjardins.

One committee, consisting of at least five members, will review the insurance problem and draft regulations to be implemented under the bill. The other committee will be a transitional assistance board to review the cases of those whose livelihood is affected by the plan.

"Emily learned that stroke from a cocker spaniel."

Officials Criticized

HAMILTON (CP) — Parks officials at a three-day conference here were called "staunchly conservative and paternalistic" Thursday for their opposition to recreational events such as rock festivals.

Dr. Thomas L. Burton of the University of Waterloo told the Ontario Parks Association conference the emphasis on team sports discourages the "loner" in society and alienates persons who do not have athletic skill or cannot attend regularly.

Parks agencies provide facilities such as ball diamonds, football fields, swing and sandboxes but prohibit rock festivals, he said?

Catastrophic Damage to Ocean Food Chain Feared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists warned the United States Congress Thursday that oil spills cause massive kills of marine life and hold the threat of catastrophic damage to deep-sea organisms and the ocean food chain.

They urged extreme caution in future underwater drilling and in transportation of oil until techniques are developed for recovering spilled oil.

Further, the scientists said oil and oil products are poisonous and, if ingested or absorbed by fish and shellfish eaten by man, could be a serious health hazard.

The scientists, from the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institution, testified before a Senate subcommittee headed by Senator Philip Hart (Dem., Mich.).

The subcommittee is investigating two angles of offshore oil production—whether interior department policies tend to lower offshore oil production and hence lead to higher prices and effects of increased production and oil spills on the oceans.

Witnesses were Dr. John M. Hunt, Dr. Max Blumer and Dr. Howard Sanders.

To emphasize their points, the scientists told of their study of a massive oil spill Sept. 16, 1969, off West Falmouth, Mass. A tanker went aground and lost about 170,000 gallons of oil which winds carried into the Wild Harbor area.

Studies began at once.

The three scientists said 93 per cent of all marine life was killed in three days, that the kill is continuing, that the polluted area is spreading and now, 10 months after the spill, the area is not re-populated by marine life.

The polluted area now covers 5,000 acres offshore and 500 acres of marshes and tidal rivers, they said.

Sanders said pollution of the ocean below what is known as the thermocline—some 1,200 to 1,500 feet below the surface—could be more disastrous than pollution of the coastal waters.

Life conditions in the deep ocean, he said, have been constant for millions of years and the introduction of pollution into this stable but fragile environment could be more than the marine life could survive. This, he said, could upset the marine food chain with "severe and perhaps catastrophic implications in the deep sea."

Blumer said use of detergents to combat spills multiplies the dangers since this action breaks the oil into small droplets and pushes them to the ocean bed.

That urged caution in opening up new drilling areas in the ocean, he said.

The three scientists urged a crash research program into the problems involved, such as prevention of spills, recovery of oil spilled, safer drilling, effects of oil pollution on the marine ecology and related matters.

Richardson Gets Strange Backing

OTTAWA (CP) — Supply Minister James Richardson is receiving support from an odd assortment of sources for his suggestion that some federal institutions be moved to Winnipeg from Ottawa.

Mr. Richardson confined his suggestion to the mint.

Then the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism suggested that if Ottawa's City Hall did not make concessions to French-speaking Ottawans the federal government should move federal departments elsewhere, such as to St. Boniface, next door to Winnipeg.

Now Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia suggests that the whole capital be moved to Winnipeg. Winnipeg, he says, is central and land is cheaper there.

The assessed value of Parliament Hill is more than $20 million. The land alone is assessed at $2,372,700—and that excludes the choicest bit of all, the lawns in front of the Peace Tower.

The Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings is assessed at $13,434,725 by the city; the West Block at $1,892,425; the East Block at $1,322,825; the parliamentary library at $1,946,900; and the Peace Tower at $415,250.

Chinese Brothers Jailed in Formosa For Acts in Manila

HSINTIEN, Formosa (AP) — A Nationalist Chinese military court convicted two Filipino-Chinese brothers today of spreading Communist propaganda in their Manila newspaper.

Rizal Yuyitung, 47, editor of Manila's largest Chinese-language newspaper, was sentenced to three years in a reformatory. His brother Quintin, 53, publisher of the Chinese Commercial News, was sentenced to two years. The maximum sentence on the charge is 10 years in prison.

The two brothers were born in the Philippines and lived there all their lives, but like many overseas Chinese they held the citizenship of no country. The Nationalist Chinese government's martial law gives it jurisdiction over Chinese abroad.

The Chinese Commercial News was an outspoken critic of Chiang Kai-shek's regime as well as the government of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

The Philippine government charged the brothers in April with printing pro-Communist statements and with financing rioters. then shipped them to Formosa in a Philippine Air Force plane May 5 while their appeal to the Supreme Court against a deportation order was still pending.

The prosecution based its case on the publication by the Chinese Commercial News of editorials and reports from Peking's New China News Agency. Rizal Yuyitung admitted publishing this material but said it came from Western news agencies, which depend on the Chinese Communist agency for much of their news of China because they are not allowed to have correspondents in China.

The prosecutor, Maj. Han Yen-nien, charged that the Yuyitung brothers had printed editorials and reports from the New China news agency since 1966. He also said the paper had carried photographs of the Chinese Communist party leader, Mao Tse-tung, and reports on his speeches "more than 100 times since that date."

The International Press Institute, an organization of 1,800 editors and publishers of 60 countries with headquarters in Zurich, expressed concern Wednesday over a situation in which "allegations of offences in one country can be the subject of court proceedings in another."

IPI asked United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to intercede with Nationalist Chinese authorities to assure a fair trial for the Yuyitungs.

The 97-member Canadian committee of the IPU appealed to the Nationalist Chinese government two weeks ago to deal promptly with the case, but not in a military court.

The appeal, delivered to the Chinese Nationalist embassy in Ottawa July 20, said the brothers are journalists clearly entitled to the protection of press freedom and their treatment violates the United Nations declaration of human rights and the principle of press freedom.

The committee said Canadian journalists "deeply regret the inconsistency between the authoritative declarations of press freedom in the Republic of China and the treatment of the Yuyitung brothers, journalists, by government agents in Taiwan."

Boycott Of Purex Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — A Californian who has been organizing the boycott of California grapes in Ontario said Thursday a similar boycott may be started against products of Purex Corp.

Jerry Brown of the United Farm Workers' organizing committee said a boycott may be necessary to force Purex to allow workers in its lettuce, lettuce and cantaloupe fields in California's Salinas Valley the vote on joining the United Farm Workers.

Purex Canada, the Toronto-based Canadian arm of Purex Corp., manufactures such products as soaps, cleaners, scouring pads and bleaches.

"We have nothing to do with the California farm situation," Russel Took, vice-president of Purex Canada, said Thursday.

Mr. Brown said that after organizing California's farmers, his union may turn to Canada next.

He said conditions for farm workers are "even worse" in this country, and the workers "have got to be unionized."

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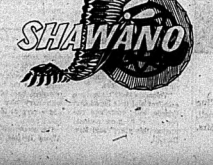
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. C. Baxter, RR 2, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Lorna to Donald F. MacCormack, son of Mrs. Evelyn MacCormack, Belleville and the late Walter MacCormack. The wedding will take place at Westminster United Church, Wallbridge Rd., Belleville on Saturday, August 29, 1970 at 11 a.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Tuta, Warkworth, announce the engagement of their daughter Edith Aileen to Percy Earl Tweeston, Plainfield. The wedding will take place September 12 at 11 a.m. in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

WALKER — MacKENZIE—

On Wednesday, July 8, 1970, in Holloway Street United Church, Belleville, Heather Lynn MacKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. MacKenzie of Tweed was united in marriage to William Harvey Walker of Coopér. Rev. William Lamb officiated at the ceremony.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Edmund Hannafin (nee Judith Gail McLaren) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by the staff of Sir Winston Churchill Public School at the home of Mrs. Diane Walmsley. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Jean McFarlane with Janice Calleban and Lois McLaren as assistants. Mrs. Dorothy Lauzer and Mrs. Jean McFarlane held a miscellaneous shower in Melrose United Church basement and Mrs. Carrole Miles with Mrs. Jane O'Brien at the home held a miscellaneous shower at her home.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. John Lawrence (nee Sharon Rogers) was honored at showers held by Mrs. Eddie McKay of Toronto; Mrs. Keith Reid of Frankford and Miss Ethel Conley, Mrs. Kay Conley, Mrs. Madge Reid and Mrs. Henry Conley of Frankford.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Douglas Adams (nee Sally Hill) was honored at a shower held by the bridegroom's family and her friends by the staff of French's Beauty Salon also held a shower.

Deaf Graduate

LEEDS, England (CP) — A 26 - year - old woman student at Leeds University has won honors in theology — by reading the lips of her lecturer, Daphne Payne, who has been deaf since she was eight years old, said after her success: "I hope it will inspire others."

Women Hold PR Positions

TORONTO (CP) — Doctors seem to prefer to tell their troubles to women.

At least that's the impression one might get from finding that the public relations field in Toronto's hospitals belongs to women.

The fact is that in all Toronto hospitals having full-time information officers, the job is filled by women.

It's because doctors relate more receptively to women in public relations, says Sunnybrook Hospital's personnel director.

He says that's why he chose Lynne Beckett, a former emergency-room nurse, for the job of information officer at that hospital.

Lynne said she saw the need for improved public relations while working in emergency.

"When I was in emergency I thought there was a lack of communication between the hospital staff and the public," she said.

In Toronto General Hospital, the city's largest, Patricia Lundie holds the PR job. She came to the hospital from radio and television and advertising agency work.

Ingrid Vabalis at the Hospital for Sick Children is a former newspaper woman and CBC radio worker.

Another former nurse, Sheila Kenyon, is PR for a drug company, whose biggest product is the pill.



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS H. BOTTING

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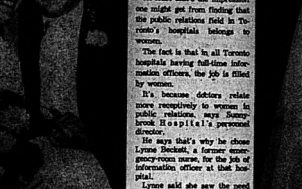
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Stanley Abey attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Frank King, Dave Hicks, Fred Day and Bob Green. Ring-bearer was Glen King.

A reception was held at Club Canara where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pale mauve crepe dress, white accessories and a corsage of mauve tinted white carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a pale blue crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of blue tinted white carnations.

Leaving on the wedding trip to points north and Detroit down through the United States, the bride donned a two-piece pale turquoise dress with black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Botting will reside at Belleville, RR 4.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN LAWRENCE

Lawrence — Rogers

Trinity Anglican Church, Frankford was the scene of the recent marriage of Sharon Lynda Rogers, daughter of of Mrs. Marguerite Rogers of Frankford and John Niles Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence of Frankford. Rev. Michael Caswell officiated at the ceremony; organist was Wayne McCurdy and soloists Mrs. Carman Mikel and Mrs. Francis Frost.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Larry Rogers of Sudbury, wore a floor - length empire style gown of lipoda in A-line styling with a set-in high neckline of Swiss imported lace and slight bell sleeves trimmed with the same flower lace. The fitted bodice was enhanced with the same design of flower lace and she wore a cathedral length lipoda train with stchings of the same flower lace which fell from the shoulders. Her shoulder - length tiered veil was held in place with a floral headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white daisy 'mums with trailing ferns.

Maid of honor was Miss Beverly Rogers and bridesmaid Miss Helen Rogers, both sisters of the bride. Each wore a pastel blue sleeveless floor - length pant gown of crystal crepe over taffeta. The bodice was fitted with a double lacette flower applique according a natural waist line. The same applique was on the stand up collar. Each wore a headpiece of white daisy 'mums and carried a bouquet of white daisy 'mums and ferns.

Best man was Russell King of St. Ola and the usher was David Lawrence, brother of the bridegroom.

For the reception held in the church hall, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a blue dress of imported French lace with pleated shirt of triple sheer, matching shoes and white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a wild rose pink ensemble of corded footrel. The coat had a deep collar of heavy beaded matching lace, she wore white accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip the bride wore a blue flowered dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white cluster carnations.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Trenton.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN LAWRENCE

Adams — Hill

Holy Rosary Church, Belleville was the scene of the recent marriage of Sally Ann Maria Hill of Belleville, granddaughter of Mr. George Lampros and the late Mrs. Lampros and Douglas John Michael Adams, son of Mr. John Adams of Belleville and the late Mrs. Adams. Father Reginald Sweeney officiated at the ceremony; organist was Sister Mary Avila and soloist Mr. Mears.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Lampros, wore an empire styled floor-length gown with a lace bodice and a full skirt of organza over taffeta finished with a white satin bow. She wore a scalloped fingertip veil fastened with seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mary A. Rooke attended the bride wearing an empire styled floor-length gown of yellow Swiss lace with cape sleeves and a yellow tulle headdress. She carried a bouquet of daisies, carnations and roses.

Bridesmaid was Miss Judy Ann Adams, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a gown identical to that of the maid of honor and carried an identical bouquet.

Flower girl was Miss Amy Schriver wearing a short-sleeved yellow gown of Guipure lace and she carried a basket of daisies.

Best man was Donald Brown and ushers were John Edward Adams, brother of the bridegroom and Richard Dennis Anderson.

For the reception held at Tops Motor Hotel, the bride's mother wore a two-piece pink-bonded crepe ensemble with a wide brimmed white straw hat, white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's grandmother wore a turquoise bonded crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls the bride chose a two-piece light blue ensemble with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The couple will reside at 4 Albany Heights, Belleville.



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WEDDING

LUSH—MILLER

The wedding of Joan Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Thomasburg and Mr. William F. Lush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lush, Tweed, took place recently at St. James' Anglican Church, Tweed, with Reverend V. Keefe officiating. Mrs. Brenda Ward of Stirling was matron of honor and Reg Ward, also of Stirling, was best man.

The immediate families attended the wedding including the bride's grandfather, Mr. Robert Miller of Oshawa.

Leaving on the wedding trip to Toronto, the bride wore a navy dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lush will reside in Bowmanville.

Canadian Chairman Discusses UNICEF Program

By NANCY BARRIAGE
Staff Reporter

Every once in a while one sees on television scenes depicting starving children in Biafra or other underdeveloped countries. Society laments this all too common situation and there is one organization dedicated to the children's welfare, and this is UNICEF.

Mrs. Sybil Darnell, chairman of the Canadian UNICEF committee which has its central headquarters in the United Nations building, was in Belleville yesterday to visit the local members of the organization. The Intelligencer spoke with her, along with Mrs. Jack Ralph and Mrs. Arthur Watson about the work that is done to help those in need. Mrs. Ralph is in charge of greeting cards for this area and Mrs. Watson is the Belleville chairman.

Mrs. Darnell, who is the past chairman of the Ontario UNICEF committee, discussed the program as it exists on a national level and then the Belleville program was outlined. She noted that UNICEF is a branch of the United Nations concerned with the welfare of children in developing countries and is concerned primarily with the health, nutrition and education of these children as well as providing an emergency program of relief when necessary. It was one of two organizations asked by Nigeria to help reconstruct that country in the past. When the Peruvian earthquake took place recently UNICEF was there with emergency aid such as blankets and portable X-ray units.

The program consists essentially of three parts: the Hallowe'en program; greeting cards and Miles for Millions walks.

With the Hallowe'en program children collect money for the organization on Hallowe'en night. Many parents also participate by helping collect the money and count it. Some school children organize their own programs, charge admission and send the money collected to the organization. This way, children are taught to share and become aware of the needs of others who are less fortunate. Most educators endorse the program wholeheartedly since it helps broaden the outlook of many of the children and they are also learning at the same time the customs and habits of foreign children through films distributed through the schools by the organization.

"We can't expect to have world peace if half the world is starving and the other half is burning Rs, grain," said Mrs. Darnell. UNICEF is doing what it can to alleviate this situation.

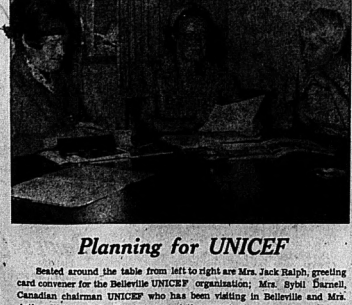
The government of Canada also contributes a sum of money. Last year it contributed $666,825 from its Hallowe'en program and $1,064 with its greeting cards. Twenty-eight of the 39 local schools participated.

Mrs. Darnell hopes that the next year will see more participation at the school level and noted that anyone interested in helping out should contact Mrs. Arthur Watson.

The organization was awarded the Nobel Peace prize in 1965 because of its contribution to world peace by helping people in the developing countries," she said. Next year UNICEF will be 25 years old although the Canadian branch has been in existence only 15 years.

In order to qualify for aid a country has to request it and be willing to match the funds given. Its request is thoroughly investigated and a feasibility study is made. It also must be prepared to carry on the programs started until such rural health services.

"Voluntary contributions are excellent and it is hoped that Canada will contribute one per cent of its gross national product this year," said Mrs. Darnell.



Planning for UNICEF

Seated around the table from left to right are Mrs. Jack Ralph, greeting card convener for the Belleville UNICEF organization; Mrs. Sybil Darnell, Canadian chairman UNICEF who has been visiting in Belleville and Mrs. Arthur Watson, Belleville chairman of the organization.



MR. AND MRS. EDMUND HANNAFIN

Hannafin — McLaren

St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read was the scene of the August 1, 1970 wedding of Judith Gail McLaren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLaren of Corbyville and Edmund Joseph Hannafin, Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hannafin of Marysville. Father Gerald Byrnes officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Rev. William Hendry, Melrose United Church; organist was Mrs. James Jordan and soloist, Mrs. Vincent Jordan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of imported antique satin featuring a wedding lace collar, full Bishop sleeves and empire waist. An edging of imported French guipure lace trimmed the collar, cuffs and around the waist. Vertical rows of the same lace trim fanned from the shoulders to the hemline of the sheath style skirt. She chose a mantilla in silk illusion trimmed on all sides with a border of very fine guipure lace in a swirled pattern. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Donna Sills, cousin of the bride wearing a floor-length gown of pale turquoise featuring full sleeves and an empire waist accented with velvet ribbon. She wore loops of the same ribbon in her hair and carried a bouquet of turquoise and white 'mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Clarke, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Ruth Doran. They were identical similarly to the maid of honor in pale pink and pale yellow and carried matching flowers.

Flower girl was Miss Kristie O'Brien, niece of the bridegroom wearing a mauve gown and carrying a bouquet of mauve and white 'mums.

Best man was Dennis Whalen and ushers were Scott McLaren, brother of the bride and John Doran.

Ring-bearer was John Rider, nephew of the bridegroom.

For the reception at Melrose United Church, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a rose and pink two-piece ensemble of polyester with beige accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a linen weave dress in honey beige with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to points west the bride chose a pale turquoise crepe pantsuit with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 32 Frank St., Belleville.

TIRED AT 99

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — At age 99, Mrs. Lilian Gard volunteers no recipe for longevity. Asked on her recent birthday how she felt being one year short of 100, she snapped: "Very tired and worn out."

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Miss Bonnie Nadine Cochrane, daughter of Mrs. Jerry Cochrane, Belleville and the late Mr. Jerry Cochrane to John Carrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carrigan of Hamilton. The marriage will take place in Eastminster United Church, Belleville on Saturday, August 29, 1970 at 3 p.m. Bonnie is a recent graduate of the school of nursing University of Windsor.



Engagement Notice

Daryl E. Kramp **Carol Anne Kelly**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly of Madoc, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne Kelly, to Daryl Edward Kramp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramp, of Madoc. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 12, 1970 at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc.

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LARGE ACCOMMODATIONS AND PARKING

Ann Landers

Good Manners Should Be Learned Early

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I couldn't believe my eyes when I read your answer to the father who signed himself "Dazed Citizen Chiswick." It appeared in the July 15 issue of the newspaper it was ripped apart. His wife had sent you a recipe, his daughter sent you the menu, and then his father-in-law sent you the soup, etc. You told him the give the problem by picking up a paper on the way home just like you did.

You call this advice?

In our family if you are old enough to read a newspaper you are old enough to know it is a sign of good condition for the next person. Common courtesy and respect for others should be learned early. A kid like yours deserves to be mauled. Your answer helps it cheapen that a second newspaper and less truths out. Anyone in our family who wants to tear out an item can wait until the next day.

Where were you, Ann Landers, when that column appeared? — DISAPPOINTED.

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I was in Athens but I wrote the advice before I left. Fifty million readers can't be wrong — and there's roughly the number that complained about my answer. I plead temporary insanity.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell women who go to hairdos (also not to say to a person who is looking at a sale item, "If you don't want it, I'll buy it.") — Thanks.

That's about one of my things — both of them bad. It makes the woman who is considering the item more eager to buy it than she would ordinarily be. Or it makes her feel guilty if she does buy it.

Yesterday I paid $33 for a dress. I didn't need and would not have purchased it if a very pretty woman had not stood at my elbow making such remarks as, "That's exactly what I've been looking for. Hurry up and make up your mind."

I am angry with the "bargain" and can't return it because it was on sale. I could wring that woman's neck for what she did to me. Please print. — MINUS $33.

DEAR MINUS: She didn't do anything to you. You did it to yourself. Consider it a $33 lesson and wear the dress to the next bargain sale as a reminder.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are two teen-agers who need your help or we'll be on the streets. We don't like to say very much but his mind wanders and he's like not all there. The doctor said Grandpa would be better off in the old folks home than at our house because there isn't give him the kind of care he needs. So three weeks ago Mom and Dad took him to a nice place where the people are very friendly.

Mom makes all my brother and me (we are 15 and 16) go with her to visit Grandpa every evening after supper. We wouldn't mind a couple nights a week, Ann, but this every-night routine is like spending us out. It is so boring to us that we can't even be able to carry on a conversation. Grandpa doesn't even know who we are. Mom says it is being respectful and after Grandpa is gone we will be glad we went so much. Will you speak up for us? Mom is all the time handing us your column when you agree with her. — WHEELING, W. VA.

* * *

DEAR WHEELS: I can't see that it makes much sense for a couple of teen-agers to go visit a non-compos grandpa every night of the week. Twice a week is plenty. I hope your Mom will reconsider and stop dragging you kids along on what she considers her duty visits.

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Successful Living

Reader Requests Words of Favorite Poem

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I wonder if any of your readers would help me find "Little Jesus." I have the entire verse memorized, but cannot find the complete copy.

Thanks.

It starts:

"Little Jesus, sometimes I like to tell how when he was a boy,

Then shopping kindly went his way fun, and milking each day . . ."

And how he'd bustle home from school as fast as he could run,

And never think of playing till every chore was done.

I grew on to say Grampa oils and lotions and hoped mean about what he remembered best father. — Mirror-Reader.

Dear Mirror-Reader: We've had this one in the mail for about six and laugh things down with either title or first line. Hurrying the search may be hopeless.

Can a reader help?

* * *

Dear Doris: I am divorced and living with my parents, not have two children. We have friction from time to time mostly concerning the boy. I feel that they spoil him to much.

At one time my mother said she could raise my children if I went to work. Now she refuses to do so.

I would like help as to what would be a reasonable amount for me to pay for room and board. — Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: It is just about as tough a situation as a mother can face; living with grandparents' home and seeing children become confused and belligerent because of clashing ideas of discipline.

Grandparents have the mistaken idea, sometimes, that they can do all the spoiling they like. They forget that spoiling really spells a personality. An over - indulgent grandmother can do serious harm.

The ideal solution is for you to move into a place of your own, no matter how small. You speak of working; if you have a vocation and can find work this would be well worth exploring. In the fall both children will be at school.

Failing that, please, for the sake of the young personalities in your charge, and the men and women they will become, try to find some kind of a firm stand with the grandparents.

Confidential to Contact Less: The soft - gel hydrocarbon lemon have to be boiled daily to aid in keeping them sterile and even this is not enough. The Food and Drug Act has clamped down on their use in both the United States and Canada. For the absorption of water is very high and of course the buckets that go along with it.

(Incorrection letters and help requests are welcome. Address Successful Living, Box 1, Toronto 1. When writing in, give your name and address. It will help your enclosure.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BENSON



Father: "Now, don't try to come in where the water is deep. The fish will bite your toes if you do."

Child: "I'll stay here. I don't like fish."



Father: "Terry, you stay here and play with Timmy, while I swim out to the raft with Jane. Then I'll come back while you take a swim. Pretty soon you'll be big enough to go out there, too, dear."

Don't depend on threats and fear to safeguard a young child. A 4-year-old's memory is short. Stay with him if there's potential danger.

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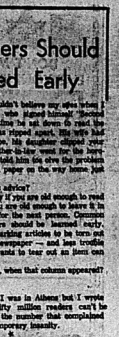
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SHEARERS by Anne & Mary

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

WALLBRIDGE W.I.

The Wallbridge Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Don Bonter, August 4 and Mrs. Everett Phillips opened the meeting. There were 20 members present.

The leaders for the two 4-H girls' fall training course were announced with a choice of training days — August 24-25 or September 18 and 11. Mrs. R. De Bruin and Mrs. C. Vanderveide will look after Group 1 and Mrs. J. Bross will look after Group 2. Her assistant will be named later.

Communications were few. The pennies for friendship offering was collected and taken by a draw won by Mrs. Florence Stee.

Beth Shorey entertained with a piano selection. Planning for the fair was done. The women will there Aug. 21.

Plans for the next meeting, September 8 were taken care of as well.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Salmon Mousse Makes Good Cold Supper

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: In the summer of 1961 you gave a recipe for a Salmon Mousse. I know the year because my mother was visiting from the Old Land and enjoyed this dish. Would you mind repeating it? It makes a good cold supper on a hot summer night and I think some of your new readers would appreciate it too. — Helen J.

ANSWER: I think you have had a good idea. But I am repeat it in March 1967 too because another reader requested it.

SALMON MOUSSE (repeat)

One 1-lb. can best quality red salmon

1¼ tsps. each gelatine
½ cup cold water
1 tsp. grated onion
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 cup best quality genuine mayonnaise
3 tbsps. lemon juice
½ tsp. curry powder (optional)
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tbsp. chopped parsley

Turn the salmon out into a bowl and mash it coarsely, including bones (mashed) and liquid in salmon. Soak gelatine in ¼ cup of the cold water for 5 min. in a little bowl or cup. To the mashed salmon add the remaining water, onion, salt, pepper, mayonnaise, lemon juice, curry powder, if used, Worcestershire sauce and parsley. Stand the soaked gelatine in bowl or cup in very hot water and stir until it is dissolved. Stir into the salmon mixture thoroughly. Pour into a 1-qt. mould and chill until firm. If this is carefully covered while refrigerated it may be made one or even two days in advance.

To turn out dip mould in hot water for 10 seconds, then invert on large plate.

Garnish attractively with lemon lettuce leaves, deviled eggs and sweet pickles.

Dinner Menus

FRIDAY

Cod Florentine (see Tuesday); New Potatoes with Parsley; Cream Sauce; Ribb and Iceberg Lettuce, Radish and Cucumber Salad with Russian Dressing; Chocolate Blanc Mange Pudding with Whipped Topping; Tea.

SUNDAY

(Guests)

Sparkling Cider; Appetizer Pizzas (see Wednesday); Salmon Mousse (see Friday); Deviled Eggs and Gherkin Garnish; De Luxe Potato Salad; Summer Apple Pie (see Saturday); Cheddar Cheese; Tea.

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The Experts Say

Proper Packing Required

TORONTO (CP) — You can arrive unwrinkled if you start a holiday packing properly, says expert Dorothy Schmidt.

She recommends travelling light, and says a recently 24-inch hanger-on suitcase will hold enough for a four-week vacation for one person.

Miss Schmidt, advertising supervisor for Samsonite luggage in Brantford, Ont., suggests choosing luggage on the basis of the travelling you do. You must good, tough frames and locks and soft sides for lightness of weight, if you buy appropriate luggage, you can organize it so you need carry only a minimum.

Choose the clothes for a trip so they co-ordinate, mix and match and wash and wear, and don't take more than necessary, she advises.

The secret of wrinkle-free packing, Miss Schmidt says, is interfolding — that is, when they pad each other and prevent creases and folds.

"A basic case will take eight dresses, four pairs of slacks and shorts, three or four blouses, two pairs of shoes (you wear another), four sets of lingerie as needed — and hosiery and a packable raincoat."

Your case, all the heavy things at the hinged end of the case, including shoes. Use shoes to hold soft things and place them heel to toe in a soft shoe bag. If you are travelling in a warm climate, use one plastic bags, as they may form moisture pockets.

Fill lingerie in sets: Slip, pants, girdle, bra. You may want to use them to pad the contour of a boned bathing suit or brassiere.

Pack cosmetics in a tin or moisture-proof bag, at the hinged end of the case.

When you are carrying extra, small purses, you can fill them with soft items such as gloves, scarves. Don't put tubes or bottles that might leak in a handbag.

When you have packed heavy items, lingerie and lightweight, or sports clothes, put hose, scarves and gloves if necessary in divider-pad pockets. Keep skirts and dresses in the other side of your suitcase.

Miss Schmidt says the best way to fold a dress or a skirt is in three sections, lengthwise. Then if there are minor wrinkles they follow the line of your body and stand out than a wrinkle down the middle.

You put the shoulder of one dress in one end of the case, the shoulder of the next in the other end of the case, letting the skirts hang out the sides.

When all the dresses are in the case, you may want to put a sweater or shorts in the centre as extra padding. Then you fold the top skirt back over the cushion garment and continue folding all the skirts into a case.

If you pack a suit jacket — and if women's fold a suitcase that does not have hangers, you begin by buttoning the two jacket at the back. Then you put it face down, shoulders against the folded end, sleeves over the sides, bottom hanging out the front. Pad the centre with tshirts, a sweater, pajamas or bring the arms over then roll the bottom of the jacket over top of it all. If you have more than one to pack, use the same technique, putting the shoulder against the other side of the suitcase.

Trousers go under a jacket, with the waist at the side. The legs fold back across the jacket.

If you are on a family trip, Miss Schmidt says a coat or mackinaw-and hat hangers will probably accommodate a child's clothes. They can be used as padding.

If you have soft belts to pack, they go in the dresser pocket. Hard belt can be rewed the inside, following the shape of the suitcase.

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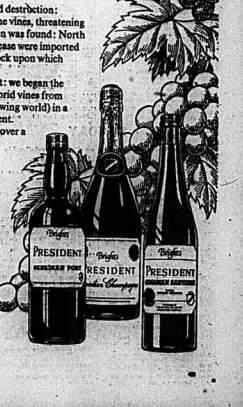
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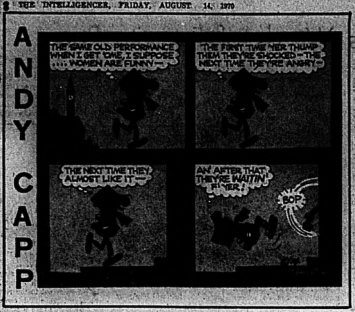
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Plane's Oust Latta In South Hastings Semis

The Canadian Plane's made short work of Latta Thursday night whipping them 7-1 and taking the South Hastings final series 2 games to one.

Bob Chappell started for Carnation with relief help from Gerrie Adams in the fifth. The pair struck out nine and walked four while giving up just three hits. Bob Laffman provided the big blast for Plane's hitting a two-run homer, Larry Adams had a double and single and Ted Adams and Ron Urch each had two singles for the winners.

Lorne Crookright took the loss for Latta with help from Doug Geen coming in the third inning. Together the duo gave up eight hits while striking out eight and walking three. Singles from Crookright, Geen and Keith Dickey were the best Latta could manage off the Plane's pitching staff.

Plane's now wait for the outcome of the Read-Shannonville series to decide their opponents for the league championship.

They get a tune-up Monday night when they play host to Trenton Juniors in a 6.30 exhibition game.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● **Pro Football: The Baltimore Colts meet the Chiefs in a pre-season game at Kansas City; channel 8 at 8:30 p.m.**

6.00—Cty
Dark Van Dyke (6)
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Local News (9)
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David Frost (10)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) CB
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Dick Van Dyke (10)
Hazel (11)
Star Trek (11)
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7.30—High Chaparral (6) (9)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
Get Smart (10) (7) (8)
Four Weeds (11)
Julia (8) (11)
Flying Nun (12)
8.00—Ed and Me (6) (9) (7) (8)
Here Come the Stars (8) (11) (12)
Beverly Beach (12)
MOVIE: "Our Man Flint" (9)
8.30—Pro Football (6)
Happy Days (8) (11) (12)
Mayberry, R.F.D. Brides (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "Blue Hawaii" (6) (9)

SATURDAY

● **Baseball: The Minnesota Twins meet the Red Sox at Boston; channels 6, 8, 11 and 12 at 2:15 p.m.**

8.00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (6) (9) (11) (12) (7)
Star Theatre (8)
8.15—Baseball: Minnesota Twins meet the Red Sox at Boston (6) (9) (11) (12)
8.30—Bill Anderson (10)
Bill Dana (8)
Golf (7) (8)
Jim Ed Brown (8)
8.55—Game Game (7)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Face the Nation (9)
9.00—Sunset Strip (7)
MOVIE, "Charlie Chan in Rio" (7)
Women's Classic (6)
Bill Anderson (10)
Science (8)
Something Else (10)
9.30—Mod Squad (6)
Man from UNCLE (12)
Golf (7) (8)
Golf (9) (11)
CBC News (9)
Cross Canada Bonanza (8)
Newsreel (12)
10.00—Sunday
Bonanza (6)
4.15—Davey and Goliath (12)
4.30—Mr. Wizard (6) (9)
Gaga (8)
Jack LaLanne (10)
5.00—Lassie and Family (6) (11) (12)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Cty Report (7)
5.30—Mr. Rogers (6)
Jackie Gleason (4) (9) (12)

SUNDAY

● **Summer Weekend: A report on Canada's relationship with South Africa; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10:30 p.m.**

8.00—Canadian Open Tennis (6) (11) (12)
Mother Goose (8)
Bugs Bunny Festival (7)
MOVIE: "Heidi" (9)
MOVIE, "Swingers' Paradise" (10)
Big World of Sports (7)
Wide World of Sports (8)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Lassie and the Law (6)
Cty Report (7)
MOVIE: "Hostile Guns" (12)
8.30—Mr. Rogers (6) (9)
8.55—AAU Track and Field (7) (8) (12)
International Zoos (8) (11) (12)
9.00—Sunset Wave (6) (11) (12)
Suspected Thieves (8)
Bugs Bunny (10)
MOVIE: "Hostile Guns" (7)
9.30—Championship Golf (6) (9) (11) (12)
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10.00—Championship Golf (6) (9) (11) (12)
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MOVIE: "Johnny Jaw" (6)
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5.30—The Group (6) (12)
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Cty Report (7)
7.00—Sunday Matinee (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (4) (10)
Film (8)
Four Winds (12)
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8.00—Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
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Newlywed Game (10)
8.30—Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
Mr. Terrific (6) (11) (12)
Get Smart (8) (10)
MOVIE: "Ghost Leader — I Don't Understand" (9)
9.00—Judd (6)
MOVIE: "Masquerade" (8)
MOVIE: "Ghost Leader" (9)
9.30—Petticoat Junction (7) (8) (10)
Hawaiian Eye (12)
10.00—Mannix (7) (8) (10) (6)
Open Mouse with Felix (11) (12)
Dan O'Connor (9)
Mannix (Sat.) (12)
11.00—News (6) (11) (12)
Cty Report (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Sound of the Ship Dolphins" (12)
11.30—Comedy Hall of Fame" (6)
MOVIE: "Four Strikes Out" (8)
MOVIE: "Man on a Tight-rope" (9)
Cty News (8)
MOVIE: "Kismet" (10)
12.00—Tales of Wells Fargo (6)
MOVIE: "Cheaper by the Dozen" (7)
MOVIE: "Four Girls in Town" (12)
11.45—Cty Report (8)
12.15—Party Line (8)

B.C. Marksman Shooting Loads of Bull

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — Tricky winds proved no obstacle to Bev Pinney of Surrey, B.C. Thursday at the annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches at Connaught Ranges 50 miles west of Ottawa.

Pinney fired a 143—and 20 V-bulls—to win his second match. Alexander, fired from 600, 900 and 1,000 yards with 10 bulls at each distance.

The V-bull, a small inner bullseye, is useful in event of a tie to determine the winner. The shooter with the most V-bulls wins.

Pinney is the first so far in the meet to win two matches in the eight-day shoot. Wednesday he captured the Letson match with a perfect score.

In winning the Alexander, Pinney had only eight V-bulls on his score sheet.

Two other shooters, Arthur DeBock of Saskatoon, N.S., and Gerry Ouellette of Windsor, Ont., also fired 143s in the Alexander. DeBock had only 12 V-bulls for second place. Ouellette had 11 V-bulls for third.

Pinney's second win may give him a good chance of winning the match's Grand Aggregate challenge trophy given to the shooter making the highest average score in seven matches.

The two matches he has won, plus another which he scored 98 of 100 points, count in the Grand Aggregate. But in still another shoulder match, Pinney shot a low 144, nine points less than the winner.

DCRA officials say that on the basis of past shoots, the Grand Aggregate winner won't be known until virtually the last shot is fired Saturday.

Shooters who so far have shot respectable but unsuccessful scores might overtake faltering early winners.

Shooting conditions at Connaught Ranges add to the uncertainty. One shooter from mainland Thursday that during the Alexander match winds almost "fantasied" across the range making sight corrections almost impossible at 1,000 yards.

Even the ammunition may add to the difficulty of perfect aiming, veterans riflemen complain that the standard Canadian forces cartridges are inferior to the same type used in previous years.

One shooter blamed the ammunition for the one miss he had in the Alexander. He couldn't recall having missed before and he said that perhaps quality control at the munitions factory had broken down.

DCRA officials, however, aren't concerned about the ammunition problem. In fact Secretary A. Gordon Switzer said he'd heard no complaints.

"I don't think we can complain about the ammunition until we make an analysis of it," he said. He added that no analysis is planned.

Harvey's Relish Wins

Harvey's Hamburgs tykes made it two wins in a row over Alhambra 100 Thursday night behind the 11 strikeout performance of Mike Burke and Andy Lupenette. The win gives Harveys a best of three minor baseball semi-final series two games to one; coming back after an opening game loss.

The pitching duo gave up only four hits while walking 11 batters. Burke had a big night at bat punching four doubles. Lupenette completed the pitchers control of the game by hitting three singles.

Gary Sparks and Greg McEachern took the loss for Alhambra fanning five and walking eight. McEachern was the only double hitter, smashing two singles.

Harbor Marine Wings Top West Hill Tykes

It was the year of the Wings in the West Hill tyke division of Belleville Minor Softball and Thursday night they capped a perfect season by blanking the Bears 10-0 and capturing the West Hill championship.

Pitching stalwart Tim Soule again sparkled in victory as he fired one-hit ball while blazing third strikes past 20 batters and walking only four. He also took the initiative at the plate, connecting for a triple, double and single. Dave Gilbey added a double and two singles and Mike Calnan two singles for the winners.

Andy Rosak was on the Bear's mound and suffered the loss. He gave up only nine hits and kept pace with his pitching opposite by striking out 20 batters. He walked nine wings. Steve McKrory had the only hit for the losers, a single.

Big Fifth Saves Queens

A five-run fourth inning retained the lead for the Dairy Queen and allowed the Queens to drop Aristatic Ladies Wear 11-7 in a Ladies Softball League game Thursday night.

Barb Breadnor picked up the win for the Queens, giving up 10 hits while striking out three and walking one. She also had the big night at the plate for the winners, connecting for a triple and two singles. Cathy Brown had a home run and Sharon Lemmins and Beth Palmer each had a double for the Queens.

Sue Morton was tagged with the loss on the Artistic mound allowing 12 hits while striking out five and walking an equal number. Judy Lucas and Sharon Brown each had a triple and single in a losing effort.

Kids Still Kicking

Belleville's girl softball teams put the finishing touches on 1970 operations Saturday with a field day at the Ale mike.

The event, open to all participants of the five junior and four senior girls' team entered in this season's softball program, is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The agenda includes a juniors-crotchers game and a seniors-coaches exhibition, with refreshments capping the day's activity.

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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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At the Park Cinema is "Ice Station Zebra" starring Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGoohan, Jim Brown, Tony Bill, Lloyd Nolan and Alf Kjellin at 8.00 p.m. Also at the Park is "The Only Game in Town" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Warren Beatty at 6.00 and 9.30 p.m.

At the Trenton Theatre is "Hello Dolly" starring Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau, Michael Crawford and Marianne McAndrew at 1.30, 4.30 and 8.00 p.m.

At the Quinte Drive-In is "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" starring Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter and Maurice Evans at 8.30 p.m. Also at the Quinte is "Ice Station Zebra" starring Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGoohan, Jim Brown, Tony Bill, Lloyd Nolan and Alf Kjellin at 10.30 p.m.

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Production Booster

Irrigation is a common practice in the Hilton-Castleton tobacco growing area on the western fringes of the Quinte district. Carl Hundhamer (left) and Bob Maiel, attach an irriga lion pipe to the main water line on the Frank Coltie farm, just west of Castleton.



Armful of Leaves

Anna Skinkle of Belleville takes an armful of tobacco leaves from a "boat" and will carry them to the table of the tying machine (not shown) on the Albert Visene farm at Castleton.



Fit to Be Tied

Irene Simpson (foreground) and Irene Williams take fresh tobacco leaves from tying machine table (left) and place them in groups of 100 for tying onto "sticks." Large amount of hand work is involved in every stage of tobacco production.

Tobacco Farming Is A Demanding, Year-round Operation

This is the first of a series of articles by staff reporter Malcolm Johnston on the wide variety of agricultural enterprises being carried on in the Quinte area.

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

CASTLETON — Though few Quinte area residents may realize the fact, the smokers among us may well be contributing directly to the economy of this region.

The tobacco in the cigarettes, which many may be smoking as they read this story, could well have come from the Hilton-Castleton district on the western fringes of the Quinte area.

From a meagre start—three farmers in the Castleton area blazed the trail in 1955 — the tobacco industry here has mushroomed into a thriving enterprise for 50 or more farmers.

For an insight into tobacco production in this area The Intelligencer visit the Castleton farm of Albert Visene, one of three 1955 pioneers here.

Today Mr. Visene tends the kilns while son-in-law Jim Williams tries his hand at managing the 125 acre farm which includes 44.5 acres of tobacco rights.

Because of the Ontario Tobacco Marketing Board's 42 per cent acreage reduction regulation in 1970, the crop on the Visene farm this year is reduced to 28 acres — compared with the area average of approximately 40 acres.

Regardless of size, the management of a successful tobacco farm is a complex year-round, operation.

Among the intricacies of tobacco farming are a large financial investment, high taxes, susceptibility to various weather conditions, increased mechanization and rising labor costs.

A functional breakdown provides an insight into the complexities of tobacco production.

The new crop year begins in late March or early April with the planting of seed in a greenhouse.

Greenhouse plants are watered many times each day until approximately May 22 when the fledging tobacco plants are transferred to fields which have been plowed and worked up in the meantime.

Fertilizer application at the rate of 1,500 pounds per acre accompanies the setting of the plants in fields. Rows are placed 42 inches apart and plants are two feet apart within the rows to allow room for growth.

Next task is replanting to replace dead and missing plants. This is followed by between-row tractor cultivation and hand hoeing.

Sweeping — the use of a V-shaped implement attached to a cultivator — is then employed to clean out the remaining weeds between the rows.

Chemical spraying for worms and suckers is also a must in this stage of growth.

Topping — the removal of flowers from the plants — and suckering — the removal of suckers to leave only the leaves which will be harvested — follow spraying and continue into the harvest season.

Harvesting begins in early August and runs through to mid-September unless terminated by an early fall frost.

This is the height of the tobacco operation and the most laborious process involved with the production of the crop.

The harvesting operation involves the removal of five layers or levels of leaves from each plant. These levels are the sand leaves (so called because they are at the bottom of the plant closest to the light sandy soil which tobacco thrives on), seconds, thirds, fourths and tips, which are the leaves at the top of the plant.

Pickers — called primers in the business — move through the crop harvesting the crop layer by layer.

As soon as the leaves are picked they are transported to the kilns in tractor - drawn "boats". Before they enter the kilns the leaves are processed through "tying machines" and fastened to "sticks" in batches of 100.

A conveyor belt carries these "sticks" of tobacco from the tying machine to an elevator which pushes them up into the kilns where they are hung in rows.

During this stage of production, work continues seven days a week with one kiln — which holds 1,250 "sticks" of tobacco — being filled each day.

But early in the morning, approximately 5 a.m., workers must empty one kiln — there are seven kilns because tobacco takes six to seven days to cure and harvesting must go on every day — and transfer the cured tobacco to a barn or shed for storage. This operation is called "packing".

On the Visene farm six primers, five table workers on the tieing machine, a kiln hanger and a tractor driver, comprise the labor force in addition to Jim and VIVian Williams and Albert Visene.

But on a larger operation, the work force would be greatly increased and two or more kilns might be filled every day.

Curing takes place in tightly closed kilns, which, on the Visene farm, are each equiped with 20 natural gas heaters. The temperature in the kilns ranges from 80 degrees at the start of the curing process to 100 degrees.

The gas heaters are situated on the floor while the "sticks" of tobacco hang on layers of rafters overhead.

From the end of the harvesting season until mid-January "stripping" of the cured tobacco is the main pre-occupation of the tobacco farmer.

The cured tobacco is taken off the "sticks", graded and placed in 60 pound bales.

Once the bales are prepared the tobacco is shipped by truck to Delhi — which with Simcoe and Tillsonburg — is one of three Ontario points where the tobacco is sold by auction.

However shipments to the auction sales are on a gradual basis and the entire crop cannot be sold at once.

Another important task of the tobacco producer is the annual steaming of the greenhouse in the fall or spring to prevent insect and weed infestations.

Crop rotation — the alteration of tobacco and rye every other year — is a sound practice, but requires the tobacco farmer to have double the acreage in production each year and necessitates the purchase of other equipment and the expense of additional time.

However, crop rotation is necessary because tobacco cannot be grown continuously on the same ground.

But the whole production and harvesting process is still largely dependent on the cooperation of Mother Nature. Despite such techniques as commercial fertilizers and irrigation, tobacco requires certain weather conditions at specific times of the year.

Tobacco farmers live with the constant dread that their crop will be destroyed by a late spring frost, levelled by hail or decreased by an early fall frost.



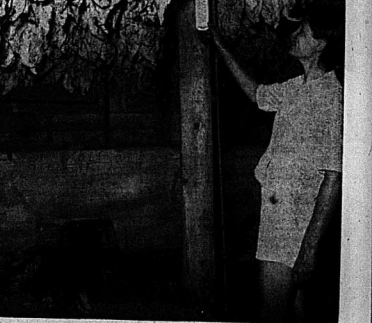
Tobacco 'Stick'

Bob Cross picks up tied "stick" of tobacco as it comes off tying machine. Once on "sticks," the tobacco is ready for curing in kilns. Curing process takes a week.



House of Leaves

Alain Aylwin appears to be in a house of leaves, but actually he's just taken a "stick" of tobacco and is about to hang it up for curing.



Temperature Check

Vivian Williams checks temperature in kiln where tobacco is now curing. Vivian and husband Jim are managing the farm this year and are now harvesting their 28-acre crop.



Wellesley Way-Laid

A bevy of Saskatchewan Roughriders converge on Ottawa halfback Terry Wellesley in CFL football action in Ottawa Tuesday. Wellesley, a Belleville product, started at halfback for the first time in the game, won 24-1 by the westerners. (CP Photo)

Argos' Alternating Pivot System Pays

TORONTO (CP) — Coach Leo Cahill has yet to be calls compatible quarterbacks. When one grinds to a halt, the other takes over.

Tom Wilkinson started for Toronto Argonauts in Thursday night's Eastern Football Conference game with Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Don Jonas took over in the second quarter.

Jonas gave the Argos two touchdown passes, then Wilkinson returned, to set up another touchdown before Jonas hit with his third scoring pass.

The Argo defence, meanwhile, kept Hamilton at a virtual standstill for a 29-3 victory—the first Argo win against one just. The Cats now have a win and two losses.

"I said before the game we'd try something new and switch the quarterbacks back and forth with no set plan," said Cahill.

After Wilkinson's early inability to generate an offence, Jonas scored on his first play with a 40-yard pass-and-run play to halfback Dave Ramsey.

Linebacker Mike Blum stopped Hamilton's first play after the kickoff when he intercepted Joe Zuger's pass and Jonas took just four more plays before connecting on a 11-yard pass to flanker Tom Bland in the end zone.

But Jonas fumbled on a third-down and short-yardage attempt and shortly afterward had a pass intercepted to set the stage for Wilkinson's return in the third quarter.

Wilkinson took Toronto from its own 25-yard line and eventually hit end Tony Moro with a 62-yard touchdown pass.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Ticat defensive back Garney Henley intercepted a Wilkinson pass and Jonas completed the rout by throwing 45 yards to halfback Dick Thornton in the end zone.

Jonas also kicked three Argo converts while punter Dave Mann booted a pair of singles.

Two of the Hamilton points came when Argo back Bill Symons was caught in his own end zone by Angelo Mosca of Hamilton with the third point scored by Tommy Joe Coffey on a missed 26-yard field goal attempt.

Cahill said the game before 33,135 fans was "a great tribute to the defensive coaches.

"We knew them better than they knew themselves," he said of the Hamilton offence which stalled when Zuger was thrown for several losses and had numerous passes knocked down by Argo defenders.

The Ticats gained 12 first downs to 22 for the Argos and only 182 yards total offence compared to Toronto's 479.

Ticat coach Joe Restic called the Argos' more explosive than Saskatchewan Roughriders who handed Hamilton its other loss last week.

The Argos and Ticats now are tied in the EFC standings, two points behind the leading Montreal Alouettes who have two wins, one of them over Toronto.

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CFL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	2	0	0	59	27	4
Toronto	1	1	0	36	37	2
Hamilton	1	2	0	45	67	2
Ottawa	0	2	0	16	41	0
Western Conference						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sask.	4	0	0	112	42	8
Calgary	2	1	0	82	32	4
B.C.	2	1	0	101	86	4
Edmonton	1	2	0	32	66	2
Winnipeg	0	3	0	41	86	0

Intelligencer Sports

Lions Crush Eskies 35-7

EDMONTON (CP) — British Columbia Lions took advantage of a hot hand, Jim Evenson's rushing, and four interceptions to crush Edmonton Eskimos 35-7 in a Western Football Conference game Thursday night.

"We didn't gain any weaknesses . . . we were up . . . had a hot hand and played real well," B.C. coach Jackie Parker said after the game as the Lions moved into second-place tie with Calgary Stampeders.

Evenson collected 147 yards rushing on 23 carries and scored three touchdowns to bring his season total to five, good enough for third place in WFC scoring with 30 points.

The Lions' running game, with the help of halfback A. D. Whitfield and Jim Young, plowed through the middle of the Edmonton line for 259 yards rushing against 97 yards passing.

Edmonton coach Ray Jauch, while not criticizing his defence, said "They licked us up front," meaning the Lions overpowered the Eskimos' offence and defensive front lines in front of 18,992 fans.

Rhome Nixon also scored a B.C. touchdown on a 30-yard pass from Carroll Williams, while Ted Gerela booted two field goals, four converts and a 46-yard single.

Mike Eben, a recent acquisition from Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Conference scored Edmonton's lone touchdown on a six-yard run midway through the second quarter. Dave Cutler added a convert.

The Lions led 8-0 after the first quarter, 15-7 at the half and 25-7 at the end of the third quarter.

The Lions and Calgary Stampeders each have four points. Saskatchewan Roughriders lead the league with eight points on a 4-0 record.

Linesman in Firing Line As Pancho Lets Off Steam

TORONTO (CP) — Pancho Gonzales, the old lion of the tennis court, stalked his way through three match points and what he termed bad calls by a linesman Thursday to advance to today's quarter-finals of the $23,000 Canadian open tennis tournament.

Gonzalez erupted in the second set of his match against Ron Holmberg when a linesman called service faults. But he managed to curb his temper when the pressure was on to beat his doubles partner 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

In other matches, top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia defeated countryman Bill Bowrey 6-3, 6-1; Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., got past Jamail El Shafei of the United Arab Republic 6-2, 1-6, 6-2 and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa upset third-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia 5-7, 6-2.

Keith Carpenter of Toronto was dumped 6-1, 6-3 by Aussie Fred Stolle.

Carpenter's loss eliminated all Canadians from men's singles contention.

None of the other four—Mike Belkin of Montreal, John Sharpe of Toronto, Bob Bedard of Lennoxville, Que., and Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver—managed to take a set from the powerful international field.

Thundershowers washed out three doubles matches and two women's singles matches which will be made up today.

The fiery Gonzales, who scored several winners with his overhead smash in the first set, smouldered in the 10th game of the second set when, trailing 5-4 in games and leading 40-15, a linesman called a fault on his serve.

The colorful Los Angeles native lost the point, and when he fouled at deuce he yelled at the linesman: "That's a fault, the other was on the line."

After he lost the point, he smashed one of the balls being returned to his end of the court at the wall behind him, causing a linesman to flinch, and drove a second ball at the linesman who made the call.

Sports On All Fronts

HALIFAX (CP) — "I've always had a reputation as a slow starter." Gary Broughton said Thursday night after dethroning Dave Downey of Halifax for the Canadian middleweight boxing title. Broughton, of Kitchener, Ont., followed Downey's pace in the first four rounds of their scheduled 12-rounder before taking the title with a knockout at 1:27 of the ninth. Broughton has 17 wins in 24 fights as a pro. He has 20 with Downey now is 35-3-1. "I always start slow and look best in the first few rounds," the 26-year-old champion explained in his dressing room. The beginning of the end for 156-pound Downey didn't come until the eighth round when Broughton, 154 pounds, dropped him for an eight-count.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hard-luck right-hander Bill Singer suffered two broad fractures of the right index finger while trying to bunt Wednesday night and will be lost to Los Angeles Dodgers for two to three weeks, the Dodgers announced Thursday. Singer was sidelined April 22 to June 14 with hepatitis.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Thursday he is "greatly relieved and very gratified" by a court decision turning down baseball star Curt Flood's anti-trust suit filed against baseball's reserve clause. In an interview, Campbell said: "I feel greatly relieved about the improved stability that all professional sport now finds itself in. "The decision will tend to stabilize all professional sport for the time being . . . the decision against the clause would have left all sport in a chaotic position."

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STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — There is no truth to reports that heavyweight champion Joe Frazier will fight Cassius Clay in Atlanta, Ga., in October Frazier's manager said Thursday. Georgia State Senator Leroy Johnson earlier in the day told a news conference that all the legal requirements for staging the fight had been met and that only the signatures of the boxers were necessary. Clay, the former champion, stripped of his title when convicted of refusing induction into the military, was at the news conference and said he was ready to go through with the fight. "It's a lie. There is no truth to it all," said Vank Durham, Frazier's manager, when informed of the plans announced in Atlanta.

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TORONTO (CP) — Sixteen youngsters who will represent Canada in the annual International Special Olympics at Soldier Field in Chicago next week flew from Toronto Thursday. The youngsters, representing Canada's floor hockey team, will be among 2,500 other retarded boys and girls from North America and Europe attending the Olympiad. The team is being accompanied on the trip by coach Johnny Bower, outstanding goaltender with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League before retiring last year. The team is being sponsored by the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded in co-operation with the Ontario association.

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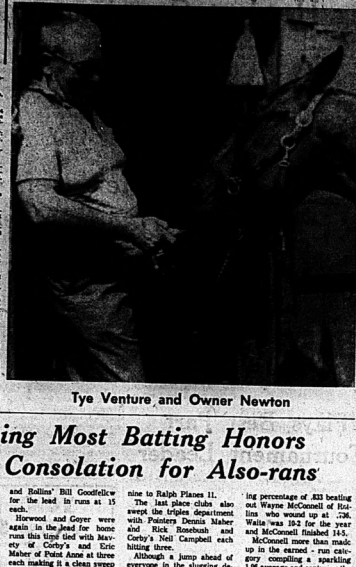
Isn't it time you got acquainted with Hiram Walker's Gold Crest Canadian Whisky?

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS
SATURDAY — Softball at Shannonville.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Dipper vs. Marsh, KYD.

QUINTE DISTRICT
FISHING
SATURDAY — Derby for Juniors, 4 to 12 years old, Bloomfield Park, 2 to 4 p.m. Prizes for first, second and third place.
SUNDAY — Derby for Juniors, 13 to 16 years old, Bloomfield Park, 2 to 4 p.m. Prizes for first, second and third place.
TUESDAY, August 18 — Derby for Juniors, 4 to 12 years old, Bloomfield Park, 2 to 4 p.m. Prizes for first, second and third place.
THURSDAY, August 20 — Derby for Juniors, 13 to 16 years old, Bloomfield Park, 2 to 4 p.m. Prizes for first, second and third place.
SATURDAY — Field Day at the Bloomfield Park.
MINOR BASEBALL
SATURDAY — TYKE — Picton Jaycee Inv. Meet, Picton Park.
SUNDAY — MIDGET — Picton Jaycee Inv. Meet, Picton Park.
p.m. MINOR BASEBALL
MONDAY — TYKE — Picton Jaycees vs. Wellington, Picton.
MINOR SOCCER
SATURDAY — Belleville United vs. Picton, Picton.
SATURDAY — Belleville Rangers vs. Brighton (Home).
SATURDAY — Belleville Knights vs. Brighton (Home).
SATURDAY — Belleville Rovers vs. Brighton (Home).
SATURDAY — Belleville Rangers vs. Brighton (Away).
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Season 8 p.m. Fairgrounds Night at the Races.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SATURDAY — Sporting Clays Competition at the Wallbridge Road Club.
SOCCER
AUGUST 8 - 22 — Coleman Series, Belleville, Trenton, Picton, Brighton, Wellington, Consecon, Port Hope, Cobourg, Campbellford, Peterborough.
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Belleville vs. Canadian Player's (Canadians), 8 p.m.



Tye Venture and Owner Newton

Newton Takes Lumps Lightly

Experience and luck would help the perfect combination for-any winning harness driver but unfortunately very few drivers have attained both of these at the same time.

Such a driver is Clark Newton who has become a regular fixture around the Fairground stables. "I've been racing in this area for 23 years now and I've never really get tired of it. If I had, I could have never stuck with it as long as I have," states Newton.

If ever he had more reason to call it quits it was this spring when two of his barns were hurt and forced into isolation. "Yes, I guess I've had a little bad luck but my Tye Venture hurt his front leg and I had to put him out to pasture for awhile and then Belanko Direct pulled a shoulder muscle and he's been out to the fields."

Whatever the problems Clarke is still around and racing on the Belleville track. "I've raced in the Belleville area all my life. I own my home here so it makes it handier to race out of the Belleville track. Last year I used to race every Wednesday in Kingston and Saturday here but this year with my horses hurt I've been sticking to the Belleville courses."

Tye Venture was started on Clarke for only the second time this year and finished fifth but was with the pack that finished the race. "I'm pretty satisfied with his performance; he's been out of running for a while and he just like a person coming back after being laid off sick, it takes a while to get back in the right form.. I raced him 32 times last year; he paid 30 times so I know what he can do and every time he's run I know that he's put out everything he had. I'm sure he'll come back."

Although happy with Tye's performance Clarke holds a special spot in his heart for his pride and joy Belanko Direct. "This one should be one hell of a colt. It's too late to start him now but I'll try to catch a few fairs and then next year I'll start him. He should do really good and I'm hoping for a great future for him."

Newton will also be among the drivers on this Saturday's nine race card at the Fairgrounds when he will be driving Tye Venture in his third start in the second race of the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's nine - heat card.

A special feature this week will be the initiation of an 'exacta' in the evening's eighth race. To win a better must pick the number one and two finishers in the correct order.

Saturday's Belleville Card

RACE NO. 1
PACIFIC BOY Purple, Gold Cap
Bob Direct Purple, Gold Cap
Bonnie Direct Purple, Gold Cap
Direct Dream Purple, Gold Cap
Direct Dandy Purple, Gold Cap
Direct Dan Purple, Gold Cap
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RACE NO. 2
GUIDELLA
Sunday Lynn, Red, White Sleeves
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RACE NO. 3
The Colonel Purple, Gold Cap
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RACE NO. 4
GUIDELLA
Little Sunday Lynn, Red, White Sleeves
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RACE NO. 5
GUIDELLA
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Sunday's Marmora Card

MARMORA TURF CLUB
HARNESS RACING
Sunday, August 16
Post Time: 1:30 p.m.
RACE 1 (Purse: $1100)
Handy Babe, B. McQuaid, 1.
Lucky Lynn, Mrs. M. Cook, 2.
Bert, G. Gardner, 3. Capt. Direct, Mrs. M. Cook, 4.
RACE 2 (Purse: $1100)
Direct Genius, R. Weir, 1.
Willy Jay, A. Gardner, 2.
Genius, G. Gardner, 3. Superior Direct, Mrs. M. Cook, 4.
Direct, A. Chad Clyde, R. Weir, 5.
RACE 3 (Purse: $1100)
L. Margaret Way, R. Brown, 1.
Miss Louis Wade, C. LaBadie, 2.
Molly Genius, S. McQuaid, 3.
Dr. Cheque, J. Bonisteel, 4. Miss Direct, Mrs. M. Cook, 5.
RACE 4 (Purse: $1100)
L. Thad Direct, Mrs. C. LaBadie, 1.
Perlage Flame, W. Dobbin, 2.
Direct Dan, Mrs. M. Cook, 3.
Thad Direct, Mrs. M. Cook, 4.
Direct Dandy, Mrs. M. Cook, 5.
RACE 5 (Purse: $1100)
Direct Dandy, Mrs. M. Cook, 1.
Lt. Cornish Ann, C. LaBadie, 2.
Direct Dan, Mrs. M. Cook, 3.
Direct Dandy, Mrs. M. Cook, 4.
C. Lakeland, S. Cheese Wagner, 5.
RACE 6 (Purse: $1100)
Direct Dandy, Mrs. M. Cook, 1.
Direct Dan, Mrs. M. Cook, 2.
Direct Dandy, Mrs. M. Cook, 3.
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RACE 7 (Purse: $1100)
L. Direct Dandy, Mrs. M. Cook, 1.
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RACE 8 (Purse: $1100)
L. Direct Dandy, Mrs. M. Cook, 1.
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RACE 9 (Purse: $1100)
L. Direct Dandy, Mrs. M. Cook, 1.
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Winning Most Batting Honors Small Consolation for Also-rans

If it's any consolation to Corby's and Point Anne, the two clubs, although failing to catch a Commercial Softball League playoff berth, practically walked away with a majority of the league batting honors.



LARRY MAVETY

The two absentees from the playoffs were also well represented in the other aspects of the slugging department. Goyer of Corby's and Horwood of Point Anne tied with Place nine to Ralph Planes 11.

The last place clubs also swept the triples department with Pointers Dennis Maher and Rick Rosebush and Corby's Neil Campbell each hitting three.

Although a jump ahead of everyone in the slugging department the two teams were noticably absent from any of the major pitching statistics. Ted Waite of the Ellis Juniors finished with the best pitching percentage of .833 beating out Wayne McConnell of Rollins who wound up at .726. Waite was 10-2 for the year and McConnell finished 14-5.

McConnell more than made up in the earned - run category compiling a sparkling 1.96 average and capturing the strikeout title with 183. Bob Ehlier of City Hotel placed second in both divisions having a 2.02 E.R.A. and fanning 167 batters for the year.

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COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
BATTING (Final)
(Based on 40 AB's)

	AB	R	H	Ave.
Larry Mavety, Cor. St.	89	19	37	.416
Gary Goyer, Cor. St.	79	13	32	.405
Jim Horwood, Pt.	79	13	32	.405
Jim Horwood PA	82	15	33	.402
Ralph Planes, R	79	13	31	.392
Neil Campbell, Cor. S	81	15	31	.383
Pete Goodfellow, R	79	13	30	.380
Eric Maher, Pt.	81	15	30	.370
Brian Reader, R	71	10	26	.366

Ralph Planes 11, Bill Goodfellow 9, Ell. Jrs. (Waite) PA 12, Gary Goyer Cor 12.

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ERA (Based on 40 IP)

	IP	ER	ERA
Wayne McConnell R	131	42	1.96
Bob Ehlier C	156	56	2.02
Ted Waite Ell. Jrs.	145	58	2.41
Bill Goodfellow R	99	40	2.57
Bob Swann P	97	39	2.61

STRIKEOUTS

Wayne McConnell R 183, Bob Ehlier C 167, Gary Goyer PA 126, Ted Waite Ell. Jrs. 125, Robert Reid 120.

WALKS, (Least)

Jamie Hunter PA 11, Bob Swann R 11.

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Ellis Jrs. E. Rollins R, City C. Sidney's P, Point Anne PA, Corby's Cor.

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RBI's
Gary Goyer Cor 3, Larry Mavety Cor 2, Eric Maher PA 2, Jim Horwood PA 2, all others with 1.

RARE HITS
Steve Lidell E 32, Gary Goyer Cor 12.

2BH
Gary Goyer Cor 17; Dennis Maher PA 16.

TRIPLES
Dennis Maher PA 3, Rick Rosebush PA 3, Neil Campbell Cor 3.

Ralph Planes R 11; Gary Goyer Cor 8.

PITCHING
Ted Waite Ell. Jrs. 833; Wayne McConnell 14-5 .726.

Turbos Find Hitting Track

Two home runs and six runs later the Intelligencer finally got out of the fifth inning but the damage had been done as the CN Turbos won their opening game of the Industrial League semi-finals 8-4.

With the game tied at 1-1 after four innings, a three-run homer by Brian Reader and a two-run clout by Nencan, now in the top of the fifth put the game out of the printer's reach.

Ron Conlon went the distance for the Turbos giving up just five hits while fanning five and walking four. Besides the two home runs the rest of the Turbo hitting was confined to singles. Conlon picked up two of the safeties with Bob Defoe, Zaine Plumbe and Butch Duvall adding one each.

Ron Culloden gave up seven hits in defeat while striking out two and walking six. Starrold Redquest was the big gun for the Printers connecting for two triples. Pat Brown with two singles and Bill Hoard with one safety were the only other Intell hitters.

Next game of the best-of-five series will be Tuesday night at Prince Charles School.

In a B championship game, UIC scored four times in the last inning to erase a 5-2 lead by Deloro and defeat the Saddles 6-5.

Carl Gauthier picked up the win for UIC allowing nine hits while striking out five and walking four. Bill Brown with a double and triple and Reg Corey with three singles were the major forces in the 10-hit for the Insurancemen.

Paul Trumpour took the loss for Deloro giving up 13 hits and seven walks. He struck out four batters. Lowell Lucas had the only extra base hits for Deloro each connecting for a double.

Frontenacs' Louden Granted $2,000

Two names well-known in Belleville are among the first to be invested in the new Canadian athletic scholarship boom.

Colin Louden — captain of the 1969-70 Eastern Ontario Junior B League's Kingston Frontenacs — received one of 4 year of $2,000 scholarships awarded by Hockey Canada.

Louden, 19, was a scoring sparkplug for the Frontenacs who took the six-team league championship before bowing out to Hamilton in the provincial Junior B semi-final.

He will attend Queen's University this fall to work towards a bachelor of commerce degree.

Also named as a recipient under the new program was 18-year-old Jean Payette of Cornwall, a native of former Belleville McFarl a n d, Jean-Paul Payette.

Payette, in his final year of arts studies at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia, has seen professional action with Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League and the Road Runners.

Next month Hockey Canada is expected to announce the awarding of another 38 or 40 of the new scholarships to promising hockey players of good academic standing who plan to attend Canadian universities or community colleges.

Last Bat For Girls

Two city minor soccer association teams will try their hands on for size S u n d a y against a visiting London side.

The London team will play both the Falcons and Comets and a house league all-star team, with the first match getting under way at 1 p.m.

The city's minor soccer participants are currently raising funds for a planned bus trip to Toronto's Ontario Cup minor soccer finals being held in Toronto in September.

Minor soccer car stickers are being sold at 25 cents per youngsters wanting to make the trip.

— WINDSHIELD WIPER TROUBLE? —
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Four for Eagles

The Belleville Eagles made it four victories in a row and completed the Bay of Quinte Soccer League regular season last night by blanking Quinte Transport 2-0.

After a scoreless first half, played cautiously by both teams, the Eagles applied the pressure from the start in the second 45 minutes.

Tony Goncalves opened the scoring for Belleville diverting Mike Cresswell's pass into the net. Goncalves fires his second goal of the game minutes later on a penalty shot for the Eagles margin of victory.

Firemen Doused

Belleville's softball-playing firemen put the damper on their Peterborough counterparts Thursday night, slugging out a 31-10 decision in an Alemite exhibition game.

More Local Sport On Page 8

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish
Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or, two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

(August 15 - 23.)

Day	Minor Period	Major Period	Minor Period
Saturday	2.50	10.05	4.15 10.30
Sunday	4.45	11.05	5.15 11.25
Monday	5.40	11.55	6.05 —
Tuesday	6.30	12.15	6.45 12.45
Wednesday	7.25	1.25	8.00 1.50
Thursday	8.20	2.30	8.50 2.45
Friday	9.25	3.15	9.55 3.40
Saturday	10.20	4.15	10.50 4.35
Sunday	11.15	5.05	11.40 5.30

Red Ribbons for Belleville

The Belleville Kinsmen Track Club put on an excellent performance during the first half of a Quad Meet at Kenner Collegiate in Peterborough Thursday picking up nine first-place ribbons. The second half of the twilight meet will be held August 20 and will include such events as the 200 and 400 metres and the 1500 metres.

Jim Sled started the track burning last night by taking the Open 100 metres in 11 seconds flat. He also finished second in the 110-metre hurdles plus volunteering as the place runner in the open 800 metre relay for All-Canadian entry Dave Simonds in a time of 2.02.4.

Other winners for Belleville were Dave Rutherford in the midget 800 metres; Kearsin Jokinen in the midget girls' 100 metres; Ruth Kollars in the bantam girls' 100 and 80 metre hurdles; Maureen Penn in the Atom girls' 60 metres and Pam Hockings and Maureen Penn who tied in the atom girls' high jump.

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RESULTS
OPEN

100 metres - Jim Sled - 1st - 11.0.
200 metres - Dave Simonds - 1st - 2.02.4.
2 mile run - Dave Grant - 2nd - 15.46; Dave Simonds - 4th - 16.44; Darrell Johnson - 5th - 17.00.
110 hurdles - Jim Sled - 2nd - 17.2.
800 metres - Dave Rutherford - 1st - 2.07.6; Greg Simonds - 3rd - 2.17.0.
Shot Put - Bill Hitchbarn - 5th - 34.6; Maurice Jokinen - 6th - 1st.
Discus - Maurice Jokinen - 2nd - 1st.
800 metres - John Sheppard - 2nd - 2.17.8.
100 metres - Ruth Kollars - 1st - 13.
80 hurdles - Ruth Kollars - 1st.
Discus - Ruth Kollars - 1st.
60 metres - Maureen Penn - 1st - 10.0.
High Jump - Maureen Penn and Pam Hockings - tie for 1st - 4'.

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Texas Psychology Student Using Head at Canadian Amateur

OTTAWA (CP) — Texas Aggie Mahaffey placed 8-under-par 64 and Thursday to take the halfway lead at the Canadian amateur golf championship.

The 22-year-old San Antonio swinger teed off with his second straight 36, four under par, for an eight-under total of 136 after 36 holes.

Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla., the 54-hole leader with a 67, slipped to an even-par 71 Thursday but the 132 was good enough to hold him in second place.

Doug Roxburgh, the Vancouver 18-year-old who was 72 Thursday after the opening round, matched it to tie for third at 140 with Don Rieck of Medicine Hat, and Jerry Zender of Stoney, Alta.

Former amateur champs Keith Alexander of Calgary and Gary Cowan of Kingston were in a five-player group at 141 with Jim Hamilton of Brampton, Ont., Dan Talbot of Montreal, Don Hurd of Toronto and Dick Siderius of Brandon, Man.

There was no repeats of the palaver the top golfers in the 167-man field handed the fifty-yard Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club course in the opening round, both pro and lee pleasants from suburban Kanata and the rest, just about non-existent Thursday morning, but the golfers' brow ran just about every long hole.

Miller was on the first green of the 6,700-yard, par-36 course, 30 feet from the pin, and sank the putt for a birdie. He chipped in for another birdie on the 10th hole and a bogey on the 11th but added birdies on the 12th, 13th and 14th holes to move into a one-shot lead.

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Major League Scoreboard



National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	66	53	.555	—
New York	61	54	.530	3
Chicago	60	57	.513	4
St. Louis	60	57	.513	4
Philadelphia	53	63	.461	10
Montreal	49	66	.426	13½
West				
Cincinnati	79	40	.664	—
Los Angeles	65	49	.570	11½
Atlanta	62	51	.549	14
San Francisco	56	59	.487	21
Houston	53	64	.453	25
San Diego	41	71	.366	32

Results Thursday

Atlanta 4 Montreal 1
Cincinnati 6 New York 1
Houston 4 Philadelphia 3
San Diego 9 St. Louis 1
Chicago 6 San Francisco 3

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San Francisco (Marichal 6-3 and Pillock 3-3) at St. Louis (Carlton 6-18 and Reuss 4-4) TN
New York (Gentry 6-7 and Koosman 6-8) at Atlanta (Jarvis 13-9 and McQueen 6-3) TN
Philadelphia (Wise 5-7) at Cincinnati (Simpson 14-3) N
Montreal (Marshall 6-6) at Houston (Cook 3-3) N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	73	43	.629	—
New York	63	52	.548	9½
Detroit	61	55	.526	12
Boston	57	58	.496	15½
Cleveland	57	60	.487	16½
Washington	54	61	.466	19
West				
Minnesota	69	44	.611	—
Oakland	68	51	.584	5
California	65	51	.560	7½
Kansas City	44	73	.376	28½
Milwaukee	44	74	.373	29
Chicago	43	76	.361	30

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Chicago (John 10-13) at Washington (Coleman 6-6) N
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Nicklaus Plays Best Part As PGA Tournament Leader

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus was strolling through the lobby of the club house when he was approached by a middle-aged woman wearing dangling ear rings and a look of hero worship.

"Oh, Mr. Nicklaus," the lady cooed. "Tell me, is it true that you are going to Hollywood to make a movie? I've heard that talent scouts have been after you."

Jack, who shared the first round lead in the PGA championship, blushed.

"No, ma'am," he replied politely. "I play golf. That's my career."

The 30-year-old golfer from Columbus, Ohio, who has won more than $60,000 in his last four tournaments which include his second triumph in the British Open, goes into the second round of the PGA championship today tied with San Francisco's young John Miller for the lead with two-under-par 68.

Everybody's predicting Jack will walk away with the $40,000 first prize.

In second place after the opening round were the 6,862-yard Southern Hills Country Club course were Larry Hinson and Charles Coody, tied at 69.

George Knudson of Toronto, the lone Canadian in the tournament, was well off the pace with rounds of 80 and 77 for 77.

Defending champion Ray Floyd had a 71 and Dill Casper, the Masters king, fired a 72, a score he shared with Lee Trevino.

Marlene Streit Soars, Still Heads Open Field

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Bench Closing in on 'Campy'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds catcher and home run leader in the major leagues at present, is closing on Ray Campanella's 1953 record of most homers by a catcher in one season. But it's not as simple as that.

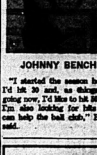
Bench, with 40 round-trippers, is only one shy of Campy's mark. But only 33 of Bench's big balls came in games when he worked as a catcher. He ranked four of them as a left fielder, and one each in games when he was playing centre field, right field and first base.

Officials say only the 33 are being counted in his quest for the record held by the former Brooklyn Dodger great.

Bench smacked a two-run shot in the fourth inning Thursday night and Lee May and Tony Perez added solo blasts as Cincinnati overwhelmed the New York Mets 6-1 to give Jim Merritt his 17th victory of the year.

The record apparently is not uppermost in Bench's mind.

"Sure I'm thinking about be-



JOHNNY BENCH

ing the season hoping I'd hit 30 and, as things are going now, I'd like to hit 35. But I'm also looking for hits that can help the ball club," Bench said.

In Thursday night's other National League action, Houston Astros surprised Philadelphia Phillies 4-3, San Diego Padres outlasted St. Louis Cardinals 9-7, Atlanta Braves topped Montreal Expos 4-1, and, in an afternoon contest, the Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco Giants 6-3.

Jesus Alou rapped a two-run single that capped a three-run eighth inning in Houston's victory over the Phils.

Ollie Brown, with his 20th homer, and Joe Arlich each drove in three San Diego runs while St. Louis got four-baggers from Mike Shannon, Joe Torre and Lou Brock.

Atlanta's Rico Carty belted his 20th home run and Ron Reed behind controlled ninth-inning relief pitching against Montreal to double George Stone pick up his first victory since July 6.

Ron Santo, Billy Williams and pitcher Milt Pappas homered against San Francisco ace Gaylor Perry as the Cubs moved within four games of first-place Pittsburgh and within two of the Mets in the Eastern Division.

Twins Wishing Senators' Bosman Stayed at Wheel

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dick Bosman gave up drag racing in favor of throwing a speeding baseball much to the regret of the skidding Minnesota Twins.

The hard-throwing Washington Senators right-hander moved into the Twins' clubhouse Thursday night, a 1-0 beating, Minnesota's once-unbeatable lead dwindled to five games over Oakland Athletics in the A's' hot 4-3 to Cleveland Indians.

Bosman, a husky 6-foot-3, 210-pounder, issued a walk to opposing pitcher Jim Kaat in the ninth, after retiring 16 batters in a row. Tartabull got Tovar on a double play bouncer before retiring Minnesota the rest of the way, facing only 30 batters, one over the minimum.

Bosman, 12-8 currently, was 14-5 last year with an American League leading ERA o 2.15.

Bosman, lowering his 1970 ERA to 2.62, got the only run he needed in the first inning when Wayne Comer bunted for a single and went to third on Harmon Killebrew's wild throw. Rod Carew's grounder got the run in, sending Kaat, who issued only three walks in his ninth loss against 10 triumphs.

In other AL games, California Angels edged Baltimore Orioles 3-2, Milwaukee Brewers edged Detroit Tigers 3-2, Milwaukee Brewers edged Detroit Tigers 3-2, Kansas City Royals slugged Boston 11-3 and the New York Yankees edged Chicago White Sox 4-3

Sam McDowell, 17-7, struck out nine and gave up three hits in shopping the A's winning streak at five games.

The left-hander was touched for the three runs all unearned. In the third of Tommy Davis' two-out base-loaded doubles, Carew got to hot when Cleveland's Duke Sims dropped a foul fly off the bat of Blue Moon Odom who eventually walked.

Vada Pinson homered for the Indians in the first and Cleveland won it in the 12th with three runs. Graig Nettles and Roy Foster had run-scoring hits and another came in on a wild pitch.

Roger Repoz snapped a 2-2 tie with a leadoff eighth inning homer off Orioles' reliever Moe Drabowsky for the Angels' triumph.

Jim Fregosi had a homer off the Angels while Frank Robinson drove in both Baltimore runs with a ground out and double.

Dave May's solo homer in the 13th inning snapped a tie and gave the Brewers their thriller over the Tigers and Denny McLain, 2-4.

Ed Kirkpatrick ripped his first major league grand slam and Paul Schaal contributed four hits in the Royals rout of the Red Sox. Mike Andrews and Tony Conigliaro had homers for Boston off winner Al Fitzmorris, 6-3, who completed his first start in the majors.

Rookie Frank Baker dropped an opposite field double to left driving home in the winning run in the eighth inning for the Yankees. Ron Woke stopped the 19th homer of the year for New York.

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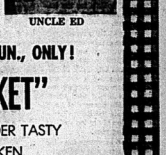
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Ad-52-3t

FOR SOCK DOUG, ORGANIST & choirmaster, phone 968-4870 after 6 p.m.
Ad-52-3t

WANTED — USED TURBINE WATER heater, will remove at buyer's expense. Phone 962-3615.
Ad-52-3t

12-FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT, SEA-worthy. 968-8651.
Ad-52-3t

WANTED, GOOD USED TYPEWRIT-er. 962-3615.
Ad-52-3t

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, AN-tiques, with giving particulars and price expected to Box A-17, The Intelligencer.
Ad-52-tf

CHINA, GLASS AND FURNITURE will buy entire household estate, Hoffman's Auction, 962-2226.
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WANTED TO BUY, BALANCE of Encyclopedia Britannica. Phone 962-3615 or 967-1420.
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WANTED, 3 BEDROOM HOME IN the city, must have full basement. Reasonable. Price not to exceed $20,000. Write Box A-2, The Intelligencer, stating location, price and condition. Be glad also to accept listing on your home. Bird Real Estate Broker.
Ad-51-3-tf

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY, 100-to 4 bedroom house on reasonable lot, in Belleville area. Must be in good condition. Bird Real Estate Ltd., 264 Dundas, Trenton, Ont.
Ad-52-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY BUSINESS FOR SALE. Apply to Box A-39, The Intelligencer.
Ad-52-tf

PAPER ROUTE FOR YOUR FAMILY. Income, farms, you're grown. Call 962-9171 or write Box A-1, The Intelligencer.
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FOR RENT

BUILDING FOR RENT
SOUTH SIDE OF BELLEVILLE
TOTAL AREA 8,245 SQ. FT.
consisting of
Warehouse Space 1,475 Sq. Ft.
Main Plant or Manufacturing or Warehouse 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Mezzanine and Office 570 Sq. Ft.
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Available Immediately
Ample Parking Facilities
APPLY BOX A-9 c/o THE INTELLIGENCER
Ad-51-tf

COTTAGE FOR RENT, LAST TWO weeks in August or September. Phone Trenton 392-6224 or write Box 572-Trenton.
Ad-52-3t

FOR RENT
FULLY FURNISHED — FOUR
BEDROOM HOME — LIVING
ROOM WITH FIREPLACE —
DINING ROOM — KITCHEN —
FINISHED RECREATION ROOM — 2 bathrooms. AVAIL-
ABLE SEPT. 15th, 1970 to JUNE 30th, 1971.
$200. A Month, Heated
C. D. CROSBY
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Ad-52-3t

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, includes cable TV, $90. monthly. Starting Sept. 1st.
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Ad-52-tf

TEACHER'S ONLY. 197 CLARE AC-cess, Belleville. Available Sept. 1st. Four apartment, everything modern, $120. per month. Phone 962-3615.
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PARK DALE COMMUNITY HALL is now booking for receptions and for rehearsals and rates. Phone 962-3615.
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IF YOU DON'T WATCH
YOUR FIGURE NEITHER
WILL THE MEN.
RENT A PORTABLE
TOGGER FOR YOUR
BEDROOM — RUN
THOSE POUNDS AWAY.
QUINTE RENT-ALLS
17 S. Pinnacle St.
962-9436
Mtf-4-tf-S-M

FURNISHED BEDSITTING ROOM, $9. per week. Phone 962-3615.
Ad-52-3t

2 ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath, $90/m. Phone 962-3615.
Ad-52-3t

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, $120/m. Phone 962-3615.
Ad-52-3t

3 BEDROOM WINTERIZED COT-tage, $100/m. Phone 962-3615.
Ad-52-3t

FOUR ROOM, GROUND FLOOR, all modern apartment, $100/m. Phone 962-3615.
Ad-52-3t

BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, all utilities and free parking, $120/m. Phone 962-3615.
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THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME is here. Enjoy it in your own cottage with a well at.
Ad-52-tf

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Read Your Ad!
THE FIRST TIME IT AP-
PEARS IN THE NEWS
PAPER. REPORT ANY
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NEXT DAY'S INSERTION.
THE INTELLIGENCER IS
RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY
ONE INCORRECT INSER-
TION FOR ANY ADVER-
TISEMENT AND THEN TO
THE EXTENT OF A
"MAKE GOOD" INSER-
TION ONLY.
Ad-52-tf

TWO BEDROOM 1½ STOREY home, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 piece bath, full basement, oil heat, 100 x 200 lot. Phone 968-7000.
FB-52

PJ
TRAILER RENTALS
WEEKENDS
A SPECIALTY
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TENT TRAILER WILL RENT BY day, week or month. Phone 962-3615.
Ad-52-3t

COTTAGES FOR RENT

3 COTTAGES, WELL SHADED FOR rent by week or month. Phone 962-3615.
Ad-52-3t

BUCKSHOT LAKE
CAMP
PLEVNA, ONT.
2 and 3 bedroom cottages with gas heat, refrigerator, automatic hot water heater, electric stove, boats and motors. Reservation Write J. E. BRUCE
R.R. 1, Grafton, Ont.
Phone 349-3214
Plevna area code 613-478-3326
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HOUSEKEEPING SUMMER COT-tages on Picton bay. Reasonable rates. Phone 968-8651.
Ad-52-3t

TEN MINUTES FROM BELLEVILLE. Two bedroom cottage, fully furnished, Apply Box A-5, The Intelligencer.
Ad-52-tf

AVAILABLE, TWO BEDROOM cottage, furnished, Bayside Park, all conveniences at Redeemerville. Phone 962-3615.
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THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE, Crow Lake, Apsley, fully furnished, boats, motor, 10-21-52 Marmora, Ontario.
Ad-52-3t

BOATS AND MOTORS

CLC 8.5 KEGGING DACRON, MAIN and 110 jenny, sheets 2. Many extras. Phone 962-3615.
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16-Foot Fibreglass Boat
with Sportsliner Top
'65 H.P. Mercury Electric Start Combination
Pair Of Skis
962-6222
Ad-52-3t

12-FOOT FIBREGLASS BOAT WITH 10 h.p. motor, $300. Phone 962-3615 and ask for Bill.
Ad-52-3t

14-FT. CEDAR STRIP PUNT, MO-torized, $200. Phone 962-3615.
Ad-52-3t

1970 BRAND NEW, FOURTEEN foot Fibreglass boat, completely equipped but trade let us know what you have in mind. Writers being cleared at cost-Rowboats, Stonewall, Belleville Marina, Belleville.
Ad-51-tf

THANKS TO RENDO'S WHITE Water Paint, everyone who purchased this paint during our sale is a winner. Stonewall, Belleville Marina, Belleville.
Ad-51-tf

1970 SEARAY 240 SUNDANCER with 260 h.p. I/O. Fully equipped. Ski tow, swim platform, head, galley, sleeps 6. Many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 962-3615.
Ad-52-3t

If You're In The Business Of Building Your Business... Use The Want Ads Often

FOR SALE

LESSON FOR LEOS !

Judy McAree, 23
There's no easy way for you to carry around your hand instead of 4ds items stashed away in storage in your home! The lesson is: to sell those items for cash.
How do you get this done? By dialing 962-9171. That's the number to call to put a low cost, result-getting Want Ad to work for you. Ask for Classified.
2y46-tf

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NEW LOCATION

BOOTH'S

ON THE MARKET SQ.
(Next to the Arena)
ALL UNDER ONE ROOF
NO PARKING PROBLEMS
LOW OVERHEAD

CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINES
Belleville 962-2491 Ad2-tf

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T. Y.

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DEALER FOR SUZUKI, NORTON, B.S.A., BMW and KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLES
We repair any make of motorcycle and carry a good stock of parts including M.O.R. spark plugs.
R. R. 4, Belleville
PHONE 968-6862
at the Four Gas Station on New 401 Highway
Just east of town.
27tfn-c-n-c-tf

FOR SALE

IRELAND'S

NEW LOW PRICES
ON COLOR TV
LEASING
19" — $16. A MONTH
25" — $20. A MONTH

IRELAND'S

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FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
$8.95
Most Popular Cars
WESTERN
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Belleville Plaza 962-2050

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40 Inch 30" Galvanized 13 Gauge Grain Bin
4 Lengths Galvanized Pipe
2 Gutter Hangers
2 Gal. Galvanized Steel Pails
Heavy Wire
—4 Gate Posts and Gate
—4 — 7-ft. Galvanized Trail Posts
Phone 962-2075 Trail Harbor, 1400 Kyle.
2y46-tf

FOR SALE

EVERY WOMAN WANTS Guide on bank loans either at a bank or finance company. Also how to establish credit. Send $1.00 to Credit Guide, Box 1, Belleville, Ont. The Intelligencer.
Ad2-tf

FOR SALE

1970 SKIDOO 18 H.P. 5000. PHONE 962-2025. Ad12-2

Store Equipment For Sale

—10-Ft. Open Dairy Counter, 8 Shelves,
—6-Ft. Meat Counter
—Berkel Meat Slicer, (electric)
—Toledo Scales
—28-Ft. of Centre Isle Shelves, 6 Shelves High.
—Cigarette Rack
—8-Foot Wooden Fruit Counter

Phone 613 398-6648
MERVIN DAFOE
Ad13-2t

WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR
MANSE DONALDSON
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NEW AND RECONDITIONED PIANOS
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Cutting and Binding
BILL COVENEY
962-0865
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CLEM FUZZEN'S
ORCHARDS
PEACHES
PLUMS
ONT. APRICOTS
ON THE MARKET
SATURDAY
Look For The Big White Van

BEAUTIFY & PROTECT YOUR BOAT
with
GOLD CUP MARINE FINISHES
For All Boats Afloat
CANOES to CRUISERS
Available at
PAINT & GLASS Centre
329 CHURCH ST.
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Ad11-tf

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8-TRACK CAR STEREO TAPE PLAYER
$49.95
CAR STEREO TAPE FROM 3.99
Over 1,000 Tapes In Stock
CIRCLE TV
260 COLEMAN ST.
962-6791
Ad9-tfn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

YOUNG MARRIED MAN HAS $10,000. TO INVEST Active Partnership preferred. Please specify type of business etc. All replies in confidence. APPLY—BOX A-44 THE INTELLIGENCER
Ad14-2t

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LOW COST Classified Advertising Rates

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Deadline: 12 noon previous day.
Advertisements to be changed or to be discontinued must be received by noon.

— DEADLINES —
CLASSIFIED WORD ADVERTISEMENTS
will be accepted until 10.30 a.m. for insertion the same day, except on Saturday when deadline is 9.30 a.m.
SEMI-DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS must be in our office by 12 noon the day previous to publication date.
CANCELLATIONS, STOPS, CHANGES must be in our office by noon the day previous to publication.
ERRORS will be corrected after the first insertion. The Intelligencer will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for any one advertisement and will not be liable for damages or loss beyond such amount.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE HOURS
MON. TO FRI. — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
CLOSED ALL AFTERNOONS

CALL
962-9171

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VACATIONING
Keep up to date with the latest news and events from home. Have The Intelligencer mailed to your vacation address.
THE INTELLIGENCER
962-9171
Ad9-tf

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I, Harold Eugene Green of Deseronto, Ont., will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name on or after this day, August 12, 1970, without my written signature.
Harold Eugene Green,
Deseronto, Ontario.
Ad13-2t

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REGISTERED SILVERGREY Percheron Stallion, 10 inches high, 1700 lbs., sire and dam imported. 968-3057. 2y27-1m

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MORTGAGES
At CCC REALTY the equity in your home enables you to borrow at lower interest rates — over longer terms — with lower monthly payments.
Open mortgages for bill consolidation, home purchase or renovation or any worthwhile purpose — and CCC REALTY CREDIT, affiliated with
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117 PINNACLE STREET

Let a SPECIALIST Do It!

● HOME ● FARM ● BUSINESS SERVICE

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192 FRONT ST.
Belleville, Ontario
968-6666
2y11-tf

JOHN D. LEWARS
Chartered Accountant
267 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-4888
2y9-tf

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Belleville, Ontario
968-2242
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Chartered Accountant
Kenneth J. Soush, F.A.C.,
Accredited Public Accountant
Ja26-tf

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Belleville - Hull
H1-tf

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Public Accountant
Belleville, Ontario
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SAM'S ALUMINUM
Sales & Service — REPAIRS
Doors, Windows, Awnings, Siding
Eavestroughing, Railings & Shutters
Big Discount For Customers
Or Tradesmen Who Recommend Us
DEAL WITH THE BEST — SAVE MONEY
— ALL SATISFACTION THEN —
M-tfn-tf

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WATSON AND WIRSAND
Architects
350 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ont.
M-54-tf

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THE FLOWER BOWL
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Wedding Bouquets, Corsages, Funeral Designs, Floral Arrangements, Plants, Wreaths, Cushions, Artificial Flowers
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Trenton 392-2222
249 Front St., Belleville, Ont.
D6-tf

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BAYCREST BOATS AND MARINA
Chrysler Outboard Sales and Service
Sales and Service
Outboard Motors and Transmissions
Repairing, Storage and Winterizing
Dealer for Custom Built
Fiberglass Runabouts
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New and Used Cruiser Listings
H2-tf

BIKES

BUS SERVICE TO TRENTON AND ADAM'S
LEAVE BELLEVILLE
Daily Bus Service and Saturdays
6.45 a.m.
7.30 a.m.
8.30 a.m.
9.30 a.m.
12.30 p.m.
3.30 p.m. Friday only.
5.30 p.m. Friday only.
BOOKS LEAVE BUS TERMINAL
332 DUNDAS ST. — 968-3536
Chartered Coaches
RATES ON REQUEST
CHARTERED COACHES LTD.
Trenton, Ontario

CANVAS REPAIRS

REPAIRS TO TENTS
AWNINGS &c —
TARPAULINS
BOAT COVERS,
BOAT TOPS,
ALL CANVAS PRODUCTS
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Ja21-2m

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CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Remodelling — Cottages
Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Tile Floors and
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Ap28-tf

CONTRACTING
COTTAGE AND HOME
FRAMING
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AND ODD JOBS
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CUSTOM
CARPENTRY
WORK
—Renovations — Kitchens
Rec Rooms — Offices
Commercial Renovations
All Types Of Custom Work
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42 Parker St.
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N36-tf

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—KITCHENS
—BATHROOMS
—FLOOR TILE
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148 Wright Ave.
BELLEVILLE
968-4397
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R. R.-6 MADOC
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1 HOUR MARTINIZING
"The Most In Dry Cleaning"
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Drive A Week, Inclind Saturday
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DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

Phone Collect
CUB OAK FREE SERVICE
Dead and Crippled Farm Animals
Picked Up
Phone
B. A. CHARGE
R. R. 2, Tweed
Phone 478-3112 or Belleville 962-2611
M16-tf

DEAD AND DISABLED FARM STOCK WANTED

DEAD STOCK SERVICE
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Free Veterinary Inspection If Requested
Free Removal Of All Dead and Disabled Farm Stock
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(no charge)
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Ja15-tf

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Ap28-tf

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Vinyl Lino Tile, Asphalt Tile
CERAMIC TILE — All Types
Supplied and Installed
Residential, Commercial
Commercial and Industrial
All Installations Guaranteed
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D6-tf

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All Types Of Brick Work
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Ap8-tf

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Big or Small TRUCK
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416-261-3610
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Bath, Ontario

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Dealer for Suzuki, Norton, B.S.A., B.M.W., & Kawasaki Motorcycles
R. R. 4, Belleville
PHONE 968-6862
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Jy29-tf

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MORTGAGE LOANS
ARRANGED ANYWHERE
ON HOUSE, HOME, BUSINESS
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Long Terms Low Monthly Payments
IF YOU NEED MONEY
To Consolidate Debts
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—Any Worthwhile Reason
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Member Of Ont. Mortgage
M17-tf

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Exterior and Interior
Free Estimates
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Ap8-1m

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All Types Of Roofing
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All Work Guaranteed
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Made To Order
—The Way YOU Want It"
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FOR SALE
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MORTAR SAND — SAND FILL
—
FRONT
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TEXACO SERVICE STATION
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Open Every Night — Until Midnight
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2 Class A Mechanics On Duty
Guaranteed Workmanship
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SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES
Satisfaction Guaranteed
YOUR SINGER® DEALER
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Ap8-tf

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SIGNS
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Equipped To Handle All
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Guns — Ammunition — Archery
Equipment — Reloading — Scopes
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Basketball — Golf — Tennis
Footballs — Gymnastics
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TRAILER AND MOBILE HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILERS
● GOLDEN FALCON
● CITATION
● RAMBLER
MOBILE HOMES
● GLENDALE
● CHESHAL COACH
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Mercury Levels Are Listed For Various Ontario Fish

TORONTO (CP) — Papers published Thursday by the Ontario Water Resources Commission show that mercury contamination in one species of fish from the Wabigoon-English River system of northwestern Ontario was 10.11 parts per million, more than 20 times the level established as safe for human consumption.

The figures were included in tables of mercury levels detected during tests of waters suspected of being polluted from industrial sources. The papers in were prepared by OWRC as background for an international conference on pollution to be held in Toronto later this month.

Mercury levels in Clay Lake, part of the Wabigoon-English River system, were the highest for all waters tested in Ontario. Figures used in the table are the mean levels for four of each species of fish tested. The highest level detected in a single fish was 11.30 parts per million in a burbot. The mean level of 10.11 also was for burbot.

The OWRC papers also include levels of naturally occurring mercury detected in tests of fish, various types of bird and animal life and in vegetables. Only one of natural levels exceeded a .5 parts per million which has been established as the maximum safety level for human consumption.

Since scientists first detected mercury contamination in fish early this spring, Ontario has prohibited commercial fishing in eight areas and in the same waters has warned sports fishermen not to eat their catches.

The mean levels of mercury concentration in parts per million found in fish taken from suspected waters are as follows:

Ontario River: Pickerel .11; pike .84; yellow perch .51; white fish .32.

Lake St. Francis (below Cornwall): Pickerel 1.0; large mouth bass 1.23; pike .52; yellow perch .58.

Lake St. Lawrence (above Cornwall); Pike .76; yellow perch .43.

Lake Ontario (east end): Pickerel .21; white perch .14; yellow perch .24.

Lake Ontario (west end): Coho .23; alewife .32.

Lake Erie (eastern basin): Large mouth bass .85; pike .23; white bass .26.

Lake Erie (central basin): Pickerel 1.43; white bass .45; catfish .4.

Lake Erie (west basin): Pickerel .17; perch .26; sucker .82.

Detroit River: Pike 1.52; bass 1.51; carp .74.

Lake St. Clair: Pickerel 2; pike 1.02; red fin suckers 1.35; mullet 1.52; rock bass 4.14; sturgeon 2.14.

The Thames River: Pickerel 2.66.

St. Clair River: Pickerel 1.59; rock bass 2.80; pike .97.

Lake Huron (south end): Pickerel .86; white fish .39; white bass 1.40.

Lake Huron (central): White fish .16; coho .15.

Georgian Bay and Wasaga: Yellow perch .6.

Lake Superior (at Thunder Bay): Lake trout "; ling .90; white fish .24.

Lake Superior (at Peninsula harbor): Lake trout 2.02; brook trout 1.72; pike 1.51; white fish 1.39; coho .99.

Temiskaming River: Yellow perch 1.23; white sucker .70; pike .52.

Clay Lake: Pickerel 7.61; pike 6.16; burbot 10.11; ciaco 7.20; white fish 3.29.

OWRC included in the tables a special warning that fish from waters downstream from Clay Lake at Ball Lake, Lorne Lake, Kettle Falls, Umfreyhill Lake and Telu Lake are seriously contaminated.

Lake of the Woods: Yellow perch .20; pike .26; pickerel .18.

The highest level of contamination resulting from naturally-occurring mercury is .76 in pike taken from the Ottawa River. It was the only reading for natural contamination which exceeded the safety level.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Pity People Caught In Alcoholic Web

The most pathetic letters I receive are those from women (and men) who find themselves in the alcoholic web. No matter how hard they try to get out, they are caught as they struggle.

Being married to an alcoholic seems even worse than when cancer or heart disease strikes. At least, doctors can do something for these diseases. Cure is often possible or cancer's prolongation of life likely in heart disease.

But alcoholism? Where to turn? What to do? Meanwhile, wife, husband and children are seemingly trapped forever. But there is hope.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I lived with the problem of chronic alcoholism for years without knowing what it was (although I am a registered nurse). I knew the word "alcoholic" but did not fully know its meaning until, by chance, I acquired some literature from Alcoholics Anonymous. It was only then I learned why my husband for what he was.

It is the family that desperately needs help during the alcoholic's drinking years. This help can be found through Al-Anon. But the family must know that such a group exists (which I did not for so long).

Full information can be obtained by calling the number listed in one's phone book or Group Headquarters, Inc., P.O.Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. Free literature can be obtained and also several publications dealing with the problem in depth can be purchased.

Two of the best are "Living with an Alcoholic with the Help of Al-Anon" and "How to Live with an Alcoholic," by Jorge Vallas, M.D. Just reading these two books and another, "The Dilemma of the Alcoholic Marriage" (which treats the sexual aspect), enlightened my understanding of the situation so much it changed my life.

Had I understood alcoholism and known about Al-Anon all those frustrating years, they would have been less painful. — Mrs. M.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is there a real cure for warts? My boy friend has at least 15 on his hands, and refuses to go to a doctor. Is there any way this problem can be helped? — Miss G.

Comment: Anything from mumbo - jumbo to surgery may be effective. I'd better leave the methodology of treatment to a dermatologist. He will decide whether to leave them alone; or, use applications of creams, acids, electricity, surgery or other methods. Truly, warts can be stubborn — and often resist. But when they are a major problem they require professional treatment.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Here's a tip for others who suffer from flaking of psoriasis. One doctor suggested I apply white vinegar once a day. I warn you, it smells when put on. But it works. — Mrs. Y.

Comment: Always check with your physician before trying practical tips suggested by readers.

For Mrs. B.: Yes, it is true that there is a special conformation in the chin as some children who have mental retardation. For example, in Down's disease, (mongolism). Ask your pediatrician to explain.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My hair keeps falling out and is very thin. Hair treatments haven't helped. I've been told it may be due to the menopause or to insufficient thyroid action. How does one learn if the thyroid isn't acting right? — Mrs. G.

Comment: See an internist who will take special tests: basal metabolism, protein - bound iodine, patellar kneejerk, iodine uptake, etc. He will make the choice. I have seen a number of patients whose hair problem improved after they took thyroid extract for a lazy thyroid.

Sydney J. Harris Says

People Want A Messiah

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

People keep saying "We need a leader" or "We need better leadership," but that is not what they really mean. What most of them are looking for is not a leader, but a Messiah.

They want someone who will give them the Word. And the Word would be one that is agreeable to them, that appeals to their preferences and prejudices, so, that they can follow it whole-heartedly.

But this is not what a true leader does — a leader tells people hard truths, gives them a difficult path to follow, calls upon their highest qualities, not their basest instincts. A true leader does not tell us what we want to hear, but what we ought to hear.

Indeed, this is the difference between a false Messiah and a true one. A false Messiah — such as Hitler, or our own — caters to and inflames the fears, hates, angers and resentments of his people, and drives them to destruction rather than to salvation or self-realization.

The true Messiah — such as Jesus, even taken on the worldly plane — rebukes his people, shows them their errors, makes them want to be better, not stronger or richer, and calls upon them to make sacrifices for the common good and for the sake of their own souls. He is never followed by very many, usually killed by the majority, and venerated only when he is safely dead and need not be taken seriously.

What we are looking for, I am afraid, is neither a true leader nor a true Messiah, but a false Messiah — a man who will give us over-simplified answers, who will justify our fears, who will castigate our enemies, who will vindicate our self-image as a way of life, and make us comfortable within our prejudices and preconceptions.

We are seeking for leadership that will reconcile the irreconcilable, that will make immoral, rationalize the unreasonable, and promise us a society where we can continue to be as narrow and envious and all-straightlated as we would like to be without suffering the consequences. In short, we are invoking magic, we are praying for the coming of the Wizard.

But there is no Wizard. There are only false prophets — and they come equally from left, right, centre, and below. Wherever they come from, no matter how they differ, they can all be distinguished by the same sign: those we like make us feel better, instead of making us feel worse. We want to follow them because they "understand" us.

But all the true prophets, from the Old Testament down, made us feel worse. They knew, and said, that the trouble wasn't with our enemies, but with ourselves. They demanded that we shed our old skin and become New Men. And this is the last thing we want to do. What we are looking for is a leader who will show us how to be the same old men, only more successfully — and his ancient name is Satan.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 15

Your birthday today: Your sense of humor and drama will be tested and found marvelous this year. There is much challenge; many blank walls, deadends. Your intuition and diligent effort in every case will open a special path beyond the limitation. Stress and strife help build a sound base for the future. Today's natives are either clowns, actors, or use these talents in serious professions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19;): This is another of those variable days, some areas going well, others lacking resources for change. Expect little from the opposite sex for the moment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Creative ability promises to increase your earnings now. Convert useless property into cash. A favorite charity can find some body to use what you cannot.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): In today's activity you may neglect your meals. There are many things to consider, make a priority list and focus on the more urgent matters.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): In the midst of routine and family affairs you may find a new point of view quietly but rather suddenly. Follow it up with serious study.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your patience in this complicated day is important. Haste, impulsiveness could do you or feel your objectives; and knowing this, you prevail by personal strength.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Give thought to your health. Check your reminder list; there is almost certain to be something that has been overlooked.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Ideas, ideas, shortcuts are very appealing. Some concern over money, needlessly, distracts you during an otherwise happy day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Special tact with officials or formal contacts is needed. Your friends and neighborhood will give you enough to do. Catch up on your weekend chores and pastimes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Prepare for a switch plans around today as conditions tend to changes suddenly, and everybody is quite arbitrary. Personal friends are helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your own affairs are in good order, but those of others require tactful attention. You can see what is not likely "wrong" but not why.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Friends and family get in the way just enough to delay your plans. Strangers require special courtesy. Patience with loved ones saves much distress later.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You have a good day, successful at least for now. Don't make a big show of what you are doing. Giving it is essential in likewise not very constructive. Ask for more time.

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Man So Ugly He Shaved in Dark Is Dead

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alex Samuel Chapaleki, who was so ugly he hated to look in the mirror, is dead.

Some called him the ugliest man in Canada. Others said he was a misunderstood man with a beautiful soul.

He died in hospital Tuesday, two days before his 39th birthday.

His story was told in court a year ago as a sympathetic judge gave him walk-out sentences for credit card fraud.

Alex Chapaleki had been afflicted since birth with a disease which caused hundreds of lumps to appear under his skin.

He couldn't get a job. Welfarees refused to serve him. Bartenders wouldn't bring him a beer. He never had a date.

He retreated to a skid road hotel here and drank cheap wine alone. He turned out the light when he shaved.

"I was afraid to look," he said, "because my face looked so funny, so dark."

He turned to petty crime. He tried once to kill himself. He served four stretches in jail, three in penitentiary.

His fellow convicts called him "Lumpy Lumpy Willie."

He left prison in June, 1969, and Dr. Theo Wilkie, a plastic surgeon, spent hours operating on his face.

But Alex Chapaleki knew the internal growths would kill him.

Police held warrants for Chapaleki's arrest on six counts of fraud but waited until after the plastic surgery to arrest him.

Lawyer Marvin Storrow represented him without charge. The judge gave him only a day in jail on each count.

Newspapers told his story and Margaret Trudeau, 21, a widowed pensioner, gave him help and encouragement.

"He was a man who never had a break in his entire life," said Mr. Storrow.

"He had been rejected by his own family even and yet somehow he had managed to gain some confidence and self-respect.

"He was a terribly lonely man who had been completely and utterly rejected by society. He was a very nice man."

Said Mrs. Ricketts:

"He was in such pain he couldn't even walk down the stairs where he lived. But he was working, making leather purses to sell and like that.

"... I'd even got him a job lined up as a night watchman when he got better. He wanted to work so much. Because of his face, you see.

"Oh dear, he looked forward so much to being on his own and not on welfare the way he was.

"He wished desperately to make amends to his family and to everyone he had hurt, even though it wasn't any of his own fault, the way nature did it to him.

"I've got his homework books at home with me now. My...he was making such fine marks. He was doing so well. He was so proud."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'm afraid it's sold its last package of detergent."

Children Can't Choose

TORONTO (CP) — Children need guidance and are not fit to make a free choice regarding school courses, Education Minister William Davis said Thursday in an address to more than 600 delegates at the annual dinner of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario.

Mr. Davis said that giving children necessary leadership does not mean stifling their chances to participate in the learning situation.

'I Don't Feel Any Different' Declares Free Linda Kasabian

LOS ANGLEES (AP) — "Everybody says I'm a free woman," Linda Kasabian said with a sigh, "but I don't feel any different."

Then the state's chief witness in the Sharon Tate murder trial was whisked out a back door of the Hall of Justice Thursday under heavy guard to spend her first night out of jail in eight months.

Mrs. Kasabian's lawyers said she was driven to an undisclosed hotel, anticipating "a good dinner and probably watching television."

She was released after murder-conspiracy charges against her were dropped Thursday. The petite, pigtailed witness was granted immunity from prosecution for telling her story on the stand.

During 14 days as a witness, she has testified that some members of Charles Manson's hippie-style "family" killed the blonde actress and six others during two murderous missions last August. She said she went on the missions but stayed outside as a lookout, then fled in terror.

Manson and three women followers, Susan Atkins, 21, Patricia Krenwinkel, 21, and Leslie van Houten, 20, are on trial for murder-conspiracy.

Mrs. Kasabian will come to court daily until she completes her testimony. Ronald Hughes, the last of the defense lawyers, completed his cross-examination, and chief prosecutor Aaron Sovris began questions in redirect examination.

Since her return to Los Angeles last December, Mrs. Kasabian has spent most of her time alone in a cell under heavy guard. Her lawyers say there have been numerous threats on her life.

A prosecutor said that she will remain under guard as long as she's a witness.

Her lawyer, Ronald Goldman, said she hopes to head east. Her mother is Milford, N.H., has been caring for her children, Tanya, 2, and Angel, five months.

Goldman was asked if, in view of her experiences, she could ever really feel free.

"The fact that she has told the truth," he said, "that she gave herself up, and that she has done everything she could for the cause of truth and justice, will give her solace and a sense of freedom."

Earlier Manson, 35, padded barefoot into the courtroom for a hearing with the jury absent. He complained of "unjust and barbaric treatment" in jail and asked for a "cease and desist" order.

Manson, in jail denims, took the witness stand to testify in support of his motions but didn't get the chance. The judge postponed the hearing for a week.

GOOD SWIMMERS

Grebes, a type of bird, are related to loons, and like them are excellent swimmers and divers.

Lindbergh Joins Mindanao Group

MANILA (AP) — Charles Lindbergh, the famous American airman and conservationist, joined an expedition into the forests of Mindanao this week to learn first hand about the lives and problems of ancient tribal people.

Lindbergh, 68, accompanied a party led by Manuel (Manda) Elizalde, the secretary and director of the Presidential Arm for National Minorities (PANAMIN).

Woman Judge to Decide Today Whether Army Can Dump Gas

WASHINGTON (CP) — A woman judge was to decide today whether to halt the Army's destruction of surplus nerve gas as workers loaded the concrete-encased rockets aboard a rusty ship for a final voyage to the bottom of the Atlantic.

Army officials said the loading at Sunny Point, N.C., might be completed late today, allowing the ship and the 2,378 tons of deadly nerve gas to begin the final ocean trip Saturday, a day ahead of schedule.

Judge Jane Green of the U.S. district court in Washington promised a decision today on a suit by an environmental group seeking to halt the dumping operation.

Plans call for sinking the Le-Baron Russel Briggs and its cargo Tuesday, 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The suit, contending there are safer ways of disposing of the gas, asked a delay in the operation until alternatives are studied.

Lisa Lee, lawyer for the Environmental Defence Fund, argued Thursday that the army erred in determining the ship will not break up before reaching the bottom of the ocean.

The suit said the ship and concrete coffins containing the gas might break up before reaching bottom, 16,000 feet down. This would allow the gas to escape and contaminate the environment, the suit said.

The army insists the ship will sink slowly and ocean pressure will cause the coffins to break up gradually, allowing the gas to escape slowly without harming marine life.

The suit, in which Florida Gov. Claude Kirk joined, also questioned the dumping of 10½ pounds of VX nerve gas contained in a land mine in the shipment.

This gas is a more persistant type than the GB gas which makes up most of the cargo, the suit noted. I released into the water prematurely, it would retain half strength more than 10 years.

A droplet of either gas can kill in minutes.

The army has said that the risk exposure and dumping of the gas pose little danger.

Once the GB gas escapes into the water, the army says, chemical action will render it harmless within 10 hours.

Nader Gets $425,000 from GM

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has received $425,000 from General Motors in an out-of-court settlement of his invasion-of-privacy suit.

Nader said Thursday he will use some of the money to monitor GM's activities in the areas of safety, pollution and consumer relations. "They are going to be financing their own ombudsmen," he said.

The suit, filed in November, 1966, alleged that GM began a campaign to intimidate Nader after he wrote his book, *Unsafe At Any Speed*, which was critical of automobile safety standards.

Nader complained in the suit that GM hired a private investigator, Vincent Gillen, whose detectives inquired into his private life.

The book prompted a safety crusade and a Senate hearing during which James M. Roche, then president of the giant auto-maker, publicly apologized for any harassment.

Nader sued for damages—$26 million was the figure reported at the time although his lawyers said Thursday the total was $12 million.

The $425,000 that GM paid Thursday was for compensatory damages, and the auto-maker said claims for punitive damages were withdrawn as part of the settlement.

GM said it denies any wrongdoing or legal liability in connection with the claim and that "the settlement in no respect constitutes an admission of any of the claims asserted by Nader."

"Settlement of the lawsuit at this time was considered desirable" to save the time and expense of further litigation, GM said.

Nader said in a statement that GM could have delayed the case further and therefore "it was deemed wiser to settle the case and devote the proceeds, after deduction of legal fees and expenses, to the cause of consumer protection and corporate responsibility, especially in the latter area—General Motors's responsibility."

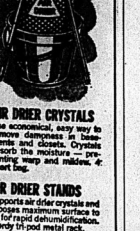
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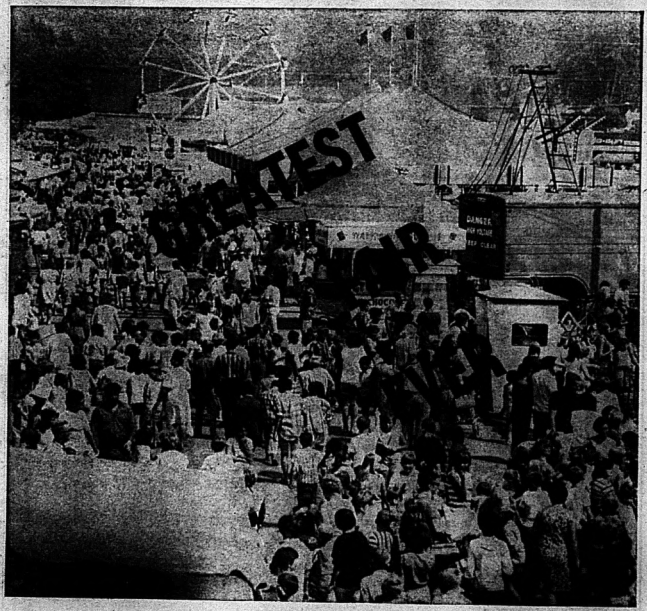
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President's Message

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Each year I look forward to the Quinte Exhibition, formerly the Belleville Fair, to expand in size and become more exciting.

My thoughts this year are along the same lines as preparations conclude and the big show is about to open.

Quinte Exhibition 1970 will be remembered for launching a new concept — exhibitions from here on will be considered the communications link between the consumer and the producer.

It is in the experimental stage but I expect that exhibition directors and management will assure that this is the trend of the future.

Particular progress which I have noticed this year is the growth of the monster parade for opening day. Participation from industry and commerce has also increased greatly.

The midway this year is the longest in our history with eight new rides appearing for the first time.

Also worthy of mention is the excellent condition of our grounds and buildings.

It is my sincere wish that we continue to work together now, and in the future, and see our efforts rewarded by our Exhibition expanding in status and quality.

In closing I wish to remind everyone that 1971 will be the 150th anniversary of this annual event in the Quinte area. It would please me to pass this milestone in a manner equal to our capabilities.

Cameron Bunnell
President
Quinte Exhibition

Booth To Aid Patrons

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When returning home by bus you may transfer at the "Four Corners" to the Parkwood Heights or East Hill buses or at the Library to the northbound East Hill.

Park Dale residents may board the Avondale-Park Dale bus at the American Optical corner across from the main gate at the Exhibition.

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Baby Show Tops

A certain portion of Belleville's society is babied at every exhibition.

Babies anywhere from three months to 18 months take part in the Baby Show, this year being held on Monday, August 17. Times of the contest will be 1 p.m. for three to six month old babies, 2 p.m. for twins and those at seven to 12 months, and 3 p.m. for triplets and babies aged 13 to 18 months.

An entry form published in The Intelligencer should be filled out and presented to the registration clerk on arrival at the show.

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This opening day event will be under the general chairmanship of Douglas Rollins, fair director, and Percy Ray, event co-ordinator.

A total of $365 in prize money is offered for the two classes of lightweight and heavyweight horses.

The lightweight division first prize winner will receive $70, with $60 for the heavyweight first prize.

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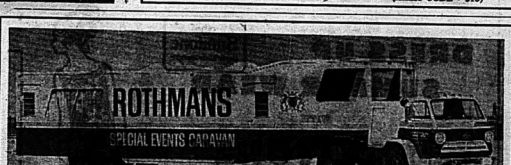
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9.00 a.m.—Gates Open to Public. Exhibits and Displays Open at 1.00 p.m.

10.00 a.m.—4-H and Junior Achievement Events. (starts)

12.30 p.m.—Pony, Arabian and Appaloosa Horse Show Starts

1.00 p.m.—Exhibit and Display Buildings Open to Public

7.00 p.m.—COLORFUL MAMMOTH PARADE (Bleecker Avenue, Bridge Street and Exhibition Park) (starts)

6.30 p.m.—Horse Drawing Contest, Ring No. 2 Infield (starts)

7.30 p.m.—CALF SHOW in Coleseum Building (starts)

8.00 p.m.—Hon. W. A. STEWART Minister of Agriculture for Ontario along with Representative Levels of Government Officiate in Opening Ceremonies (starts)

8.15 p.m.—Grandstand Presentation Baby Show Winners and Other Awards

— GRANDSTAND FEATURE —

8.20 p.m.—Spectacular Imperial Thrill Show (Starts)

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19th

— SPECIAL DAY NO. 2 —

9.00 a.m.—Gates Open to Public. Exhibits and Displays Open at 1.00 p.m. Midway Open at 12.30 p.m.

10.00 a.m.—Ring No. 1 (Infield) (starts)

Palamino and Quarter Horse Show
Ring No. 2 (Infield)
Heavy Horse Show

1.00-p.m.—Exhibits and Display Buildings Open to Public

1.00 p.m.—Ring No. 1 (Infield)
Western, Quarter, Palamino Horses
Senior and Junior Equitation
Gymkhanas
Ring No. 2 (Infield)
Heavy Horse Show

1.00 p.m.—Dual Purpose Angus, Scotch Shorthorn Cattle Show

1.00 p.m.—SHEEP SHOW — northwest area of grounds

— GRANDSTAND FEATURE —

6.45 p.m.—Ring No. 1 (Infield) (starts)

Parade of Heavy Horse Hitches
Parade and Golden Saddle Horse Show
Championship Gymkhanas for Bishop Seeds Trophy
Small, Medium and Large Pony Chariot Races

7.00 p.m.—Ring No. 2 (Infield)
Dog Performance Show — a Kennel Club Presentation

7.30 P.M.—HEREFORD BEEF SHOW — Coleseum BUILDING

7.30 p.m.—SHEEP SHOW continues north west area of grounds

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9.00 p.m.—Gates Open to Public. Exhibits and Displays Open at 1.00 p.m. Midway Open at 12.30 p.m.

1.00 p.m.—Exhibits and Displays Open to Public

1.00 p.m.—Ring No. 1 (Infield)
Hackney Horse and Pony Show. Harness Show Ponies. Three Gaited English Pleasure Saddle Horse Show
Standard Bred Show

1.00 P.M.—SWINE SHOW north west area of grounds

7.30 p.m.—HOLSTEIN CATTLE SHOW Coleseum Building

8.00 P.M.—GRANDSTAND FEATURE —
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— SPECIAL DAY NO. 5 —

9.00 p.m.—Gates Open to Public. Exhibits and Displays Open at 1.00 p.m. Midway Open at 12.30 p.m.

12.00 noon—Ayrshire Cattle Show in Colesum Building

1.00 p.m.—Exhibits and Displays Open to Public

1.00 P.M.—GRANDSTAND FEATURE —
Ring No. 2
Jumper Horse Show for the First Time at Quinte Exhibition
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Ring No. 1
Hackney, Standard Bred, Show Ponies and Three Gaited and English Pleasure Stakes
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6.00 p.m.—Due to Weekend Travel Restrictions and Other Circumstances Exhibits and Displays are Likely to be Moving Out at This Time.
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7.00 P.M.—SPECIAL FOR TEENS —
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7.45 P.M.—GRANDSTAND FEATURE —
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The Hell Drivers hold a record for smashing up more than 600 old cars in one season.

One of the favorite events is the steeplechase drive in which stac driver Paul Riddell and other top men wheel their new models, orbe crossing while balanced on two wheels.

For a lighter touch to the event, motorcycle maniacs and circus clowns will add further to this thrilling event.

Women's Role Important

While livestock presents the chief attractions to farmers in the area, the ladies neither forget themselves nor are forgotten at the fair.

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Fair Rates as Largest Event of the Year

Once again the thrills, the smells, and the excitement of the fair come to Belleville with the return of The Quinte Exhibition.

Starting on Tuesday, August 18, the five - day event will play host to one of the largest gatherings in the Quinte district every year.

Closer and closer this event comes to its 150th anniversary a major attraction for next year's fair. With every year, the crowds grow larger, and the events grow with them.

This year's paying attendance expectations stand at 50,000, an increase of 10,000 over last year.

This increase is heralded each year by the intensive planning which commences almost as soon as the last fair closes.

Patrons of the ex are treated to a combination of displays by industry, agriculture, commerce, service organizations, and the community as a whole. Good taste, sportsmanship and an over-all concept of show business, plus the added attraction of a well-known carny, make this an event for the whole family.

And just so the exhibitors won't take a back beat, prize money for competitors, who are still registering, totals more than $50,000 in the various contests and exhibits.

Starting the fair in style is what exhibition director Arthur Corfield describes as "the biggest parade ever." The procession will feature six bands, scores of horses, ponies, steam engines, more than baker's dozen floats, newspaper boys on decorated bicycles, and enough clowns to delight the hearts of any youngster.

Opening this year's fair will be the Ontario Minister of Agriculture, William Stewart, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in front of the grandstand.

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For the attraction of the large crowds which will mean the success of the Quinte Exhibition, fair officials start almost immediately following each year's event to plan ahead for the next season.

During exhibition time, streets sometimes seem almost deserted as families take in the ex'.

Whether it is the midway for the kids, the home products for mom, the livestock and races for dad, or a combination of it all for the whole family, exhibitions hold a magical quality which few resist, if past attendance records are any indication.

The Conklin Gayway, a midway presented by the Conklin Shows family, features all the rides and games anyone might want. Eight new rides will be featured this year and all rides will be in operation until the final hour on Saturday night.

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But not everyone had seen these travellers of the skies and crowds would flock to wherever one of them was being displayed. Fair officials in Belleville were quick to seek any spectacular attraction and balloons were among the first.

Just as Premier Robarts of Ontario drifted across the skies, so did those early 'professors' of balloon aeronautics. From those lofty perches, brave souls would drop to the ground, or in one case, into the bay, with the aid of parachutes.

An unexpected thrill was offered one year when one of these craft caught fire while being filled with hot air. These balloons were suspended over fires and as the hot air rose from the flames, it filled the interior of the balloon, providing a lighter - than - air gas. Unfortunately, sparks instead of air rose and that trip wasn't made.

Touring athletes, variety shows, and performers were in great demand and the sideshows slowly began to take shape.

Today, amusement companies provide mechanical rides for the youngsters and a midway in which the tempters bring in the eager pennies of anyone willing to try their games for the colorful prizes displayed.

Since the coming of radio, live over the air entertainment has been offered from the bandshell.

This year, the CJBQ Bandshell will have, in addition to popular announcers, The Goode Family, a Prince Edward County family pop group, country and western entertainers, the Roadrunners from Picton and the Post Family of Ameliasburg and all - round pianist Jimmy Corradi from Belleville.

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To ensure that nothing controversial might arise during the Quinte Exhibition, August 18-22, fair board regulations are posted conspicuously. Lists of food concession prices plus the content and ingredients of hot dogs, hamburgers, and other foods are included in these lists.

Together with an annual exhibit, city police officers will be patrolling the midway at all times. Working in conjunction with them will be a private security force brought in for the fair.

Once again there will be a special children's midway with attractions and rides designed for the "under-10" set.

For the teenagers and young adults, the usual assortment of midway entertainment will be available together with eight new rides being featured this year.

As usual, Tuesday, opening day, Aug. 18, will be children's day with special prices for the youngsters in the afternoon.

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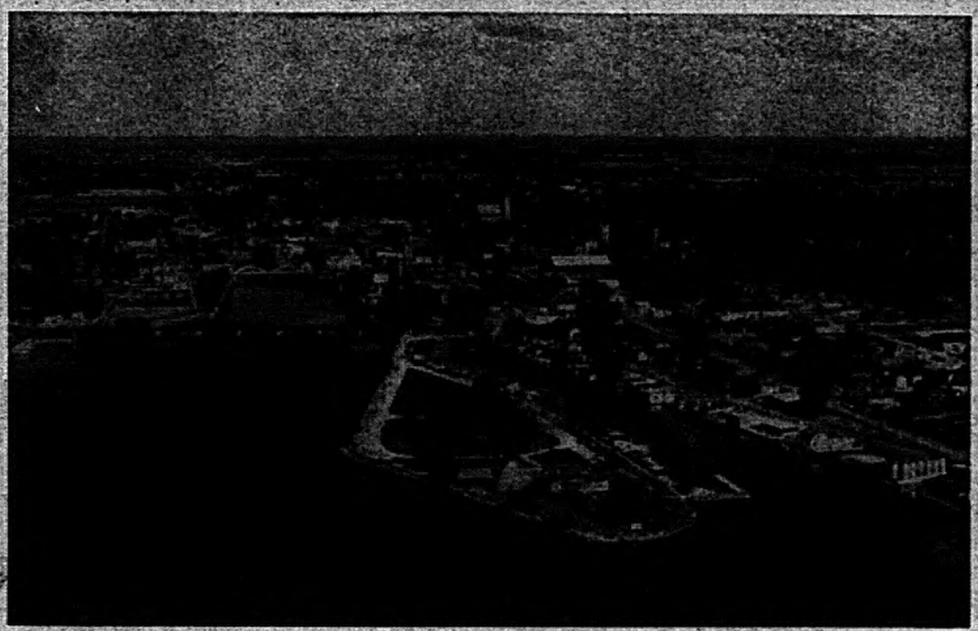
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Water, Sewage Plan OK'd By Minister

Man and His Work World

There's no mistaking this man's job environment. He's surrounded by its symbols. Belleville public utilities lineman, on his way above ground to another assignment yesterday, paused briefly — but long enough to become a study of a man and his work world.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department announced Friday that federal registration will be cancelled in 30 days for 48 mercury products used industrially to control mildew, algae and slime.

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ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — An epidemic of southern leaf blight, a fungus disease which attacks corn, is spreading across the United States and could destroy 50 per cent or more of the 1970 corn crop, a group of scientists and seed producers says.

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TORONTO (CP) — Delegates to the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario voted Friday to study the possibility of opening a home for retired teachers.

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The cruise ship Niagara Belle, which went aground on the Upper Niagara River Tuesday, went back into service Friday night.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Garden City Paper Mills Co. Ltd. is to close in three months, officials of the parent Canadian International Paper Co. have told the 140 mill employees.

Frustrated Hitch-hiker Puts Rock on Road

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A hitch-hiker who put a rock on the highway near Sault Ste. Marie to slow traffic pleaded guilty to a charge of causing mischief.

Phillip Dennis Watts, 19, of Merrickville, 40 miles south of Ottawa, was remanded to Aug. 26 for a pre-sentence report.

The youth laughed during the reading of his statement to police that he'd put the 20-pound rock on the road after waiting five hours for a ride.

Judge James Greco said he found the incident anything but humorous.

Air Worst Ever

TORONTO (CP) — The air-pollution index began dropping slowly from its peak - 50 mark Friday afternoon when anti-pollution measures took effect and thunderstorms helped disperse polluted air.

Pollution hit 50 — the highest reading on record — at 2 p.m., all but blotting out the sun and limiting upward visibility to a few hundred yards.

A spokesman for the air management branch of the Ontario government said that reading soared dangerously high because a stagnant air mass trapped pollution close to the ground and kept it from moving off.

More than 40 major polluters were advised to reduce operations up to 30 per cent when the index hit 47 at 11 a.m., a reading 15 points above the 32 level accepted by the government.

The index measures sulphur dioxide and floating particles.

When it rises above 32 the air management branch issues advisory warnings to major polluters, and when the index reaches 50 the branch can order them to curtail operations.

At 3 p.m. the reading had risen to 50 and operations at all seven city incinerators were cut back by about one-half.

Dr. Maxwell Fitch of the government's environmental health branch said some people with severe respiratory ailments had difficulty breathing because the pollution was accompanied by high humidity.

Covers Quinte District

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

The Hon. George A. Kerr, Ontario Minister of Energy and Resources Management, has approved an order of the Ontario Water Resources Commission designating Quinte district municipalities as a public water and sewer area.

Municipalities named in the two orders are Belleville and Trenton, the villages of Stirling, Frankford, Brighton and Wellington and the townships of Thurlow, Sidney, Murray, Brighton, Ameliasburg and Hillier.

Copies of the orders have been forwarded to all municipalities, which will have 28 days to object.

The order came as the result of a public hearing on July 28 at the Centennial Secondary School.

The conclusion of commission members at the hearing was that there was an urgent need for the provision of water and sewage services on an area basis and to provide an adequate supply of high quality water for the area municipalities. It would be necessary to develop a water system with Lake Ontario as the source of supply.

Also, it was felt that an area - wide public sewage service would provide for the most satisfactory method of sewage treatment by avoiding the need for the construction of undesirable upstream plants.

The assistance available through the OWRC would enable a uniform and flexible area water and sewage service to be developed with minimum servicing costs to meet the future demands of municipalities in the area.

Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte riding described the OWRC order designating the sewer and water areas as "wonderful".

"It will open the door for the area to expand without the handicap of lack of adequate water and sewer facilities," he said.

"Who knows, some day we may even be able to swim in the Bay of Quinte."

The commission recommended that a second hearing be held for the purpose of considering the designation of the remainder of Prince Edward County as part of the area of public water and sewage service.

Little, if any objection is expected from area municipalities. At the July hearing municipal representatives were told there would be no costs until services were received.

With designation of a Quinte district sewer and water area approved by the Minister, local municipal officials were left to obtain just what the next steps would be.

However, members on the area water and sewer boards will have to be named by the various municipalities and specific projects will have to be planned and worked out.

Most pressing of any future developments is the need for added water supply for the city of Belleville.

The Belleville Public Utilities Commission has already called tenders for the construction of a $1.6 million addition to the existing water plant, much of which would serve no purpose if there is a decision to bring in Lake Ontario water.

Local commission officials

WATER PLANT
(Continued on Page 8)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The current lengthy spell of warm humid weather will last out the weekend over southern Ontario but relief is on the way for northern areas. Sunday evening will see cooler air arrive over the lower Great Lakes and the new week will begin with more seasonable temperatures in all regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	86	67
One Year Ago	85	65

Will Charge Polluters

TORONTO (CP) — Pollution Probe will launch criminal prosecution against officers of firms which add to air pollution, James Karfilis, counsel for the Toronto-based anti-pollution group said Friday.

Although company officials as individuals have never been prosecuted for pollution before, Mr. Karfilis said the Criminal Code sets a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment for endangering the lives, safety or health of the public or failing to observe a legal duty to take action to protect the public.

Mr. Karfilis said the first targets for prosecution would be 50 companies told by the provincial government Friday to cut operations to combat a record air pollution reading of 50.



Abortion Decision Declined

TORONTO (CP) — The CMA Journal, voice of the Canadian Medical Association, says doctors should not have to make the decision on abortions.

"The moral aspect of this question should reside solely with the patient," it says in its September issue.

The editorial criticises the present system in Canada where abortions must be approved by a committee of at least three doctors.

"Doctors should not be obliged to assume the function of gatekeepers to decide which unwanted children should be allowed into this over-populated world and which ones should not."

The editorial says the doctor's role should be to ensure that the patient really does want her pregnancy ended and to see that the abortion is done safely.

Although the association, at its June meeting, removed all mention of abortion from its code of ethics, the Journal statement is the strongest stand it has taken on the issue.

The Journal comments that much of the opposition to "a truly liberal abortion law" has to do with the rights of the unborn fetus."

Slaves Used Says Letter

DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters) — A Canadian citizen living here has written to a Canadian mining company, Falconbridge, asking it to pull out of South-west Africa because he claims there are based on slave labor.

J. M. Tisworth, director of the Canadian Universities Service Overseas here, said profits in the territory depended on the monopoly organization Nor-Southwest African Native Labor Association.

The business of this association was to trade in human beings, the letter said, and it supplied Canadian companies such as Falconbridge and Ezo-alka Petroleum with slave labor at the rate of about $53 a man per year.

After quoting a description of the association's activities, Tisworth asked the chairman of Falconbridge if it tallied with what his South African staff told him.

He asked whether or not investors and shareholders knew about the system, and concluded that he personally thought Falconbridge and other Canadian companies should pull out of Southwest Africa until the illegal occupation of the territory by South Africa was ended.

In Toronto, Falconbridge officials said they know nothing of any such letter. They were surprised it would be made public without first waiting for a reply.

Falconbridge and its South African partner have an interest in a property in Southwest Africa which is under development.

"The company does not employ slave labor," a spokesman said.

Postal Negotiations Stalled for Weekend

for the treasury board and the Council of Postal Unions said Friday they are still unable to reach a settlement despite modifications this week in the position of each.

Both sides insisted a failure to agree at a critical meeting Friday does not signify a breakdown in bargaining and both said they would accept the return of a mediator in the dispute. They said they expected to meet again Monday.

It was apparent, however, that the compromise formula, originally proposed in a conciliation report last May by Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal, continues as a fence between the two parties.

Jim Mayes, council spokesman for the day, said the government appeared intent on setting at a figure at or below the Lippe formula for a 8.3-per-cent wage increase in a 30-month contract. It was the firm objective of the council, he said, to achieve a compromise somewhere between the Lippe position and the unions' original demand for a 19-per-cent increase in a two-year agreement.

Mr. Mayes implied that the council agreed to drop or sharply modify a number of secondary monetary demands while remaining relatively firm on the matter of wages. The unions' response to the new offer proposed Monday by the government had been "global", he said.

Meanwhile, Cecil Harper, chief government negotiator, told reporters the treasury board had made a detailed study of the union counter-proposals presented Thursday. "We are very disappointed it cannot form the basis for a settlement."

Mr. Harper refused to comment when asked whether the government is considering a further offer to the unions.

He did confirm, however, reports that the present bid would give the postmen, a 47-cents-an-hour increase in a 22-month contract compared with the original offer of 41 cents in a 30-month pact.

The new proposal represents a 5.84 per cent increase and would bring the top rate for postal clerks to $3.44 an hour as of Aug. 31 and to $3.61 by May 24, next year. The current rate is $3.14.

Letter carriers, now earning a top rate of $2.99, would be increased to $3.29 as of Aug. 31 and to $3.46 in the spring.

A $470 payment would be made to both groups to cover increases retroactive to Oct. 1, 1969, the date at which the last contract expired.

Telesat Seeking Bids On Earth Stations

OTTAWA (CP) — Approximately 50 corporations have been approached by Telesat Canada Corp. about their interest in being prime contractors on the earth stations to be built for Canada's national satellite communications system.

The two main heavy route stations, which will be able to send and receive all forms of traffic to and from the satellite, will be located at Cowichan Lake, 40 miles north of Victoria, and Allan Park, 30 miles south of Owen Sound.

A second class of regional network-quality television stations will be located near Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Halifax and St. John's, Nfld.

Plans for a third class, northern telecommunications stations that will receive TV signals and send and receive voice traffic, call for one each at Resolute Bay and Frobisher Bay, N.W.T. Finally, 25 small television receiving stations will be erected in remote northern areas.

A Telesat spokesman said earlier this week that "letters of interest" have been sent to about 50 manufacturers. These were not requests for proposals but for indications of interest combined with evidence of capability of handling the contracting.

Inside Your Intelligencer

All those red-blooded Canadian men who have been gnawing their fingernails over the much-rumored drop in hemlines can relax. For details, see page 3.

- North Front Street is where a lot of the action is these days. Page 2.
- The new St. John Ambulance truck is ready to roll. Page 2.



Harry Mollett

Growing North

Commercial expansion along North Front Street continues and this work crew — raising a development valued at $100,000 is part of a scene of steady growth. It's a process that continues to transform one of the city's most important thoroughfares. For details, see Page 2.

Real Estate Values Skyrocketing Along North Front's Golden Mile

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Traffic isn't the only thing in overabundance motion on North Front Street.

Development is moving just as steadily — an inevitable, golden-tinged growth that has been slowly changing the thoroughfare's prospects and potential for at least a decade.

Right now that process is entering another peak phase in the inexorable commercialization of the northend artery.

Building permits for two commercial undertakings now under way total $150,000.

But, some time soon, the big-gest permit in the street's history will be requested from city hall — for construction of the multi-million-dollar Quinte Mall shopping centre.

Establishment of the big plaza not only is seen as generating even more growth. It's the final confirmation of the street's strategic position as a commercial area.

It's a position that's seen as inevitable because of North Front's primary function.

The thoroughfare, an artery into the heart of Hastings County, is also a main feeder line for the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway.

The freeway is what spurred the thoroughfare's development, believes Frank Follwell, president of the Belleville Real Estate Association.

"The freeway has been the great generator across the province," says Mr. Follwell.

Evidence for this can be found in other communities of similar size and potential:

"If you go into any community of say 25,000 to 50,000," says city planning director Bert Kenny, "invariably you will find a highway like North Front Street. It's usually on the busiest entrance to the city.

As such, North Front is typical of what is called "highway oriented development."

In its present phase, such service - industry installations as North Front Street space with private homes.

The residences are a reminder of North Front's earlier days — before completion of the trans-provincial highway and a time when the street lay outside the city's limits.

Annexation more than a decade ago — brought it inside Belleville in time for a new era of expansion.

Now the commercial enterprises slowly are shouldering aside the dwelling places, creating new economic pressures.

Asking price for land has perhaps increased three to five times in the past 10 years, estimates Mr. Follwell.

Property values can range up to $500-a-foot frontage, he estimates.

And, adds Mr. Follwell "there's no knowing" to what extent values will rise once North Front is completely developed.

(By contrast, the highest commercial rates in the city are in the downtown core between Victoria Avenue and the Four Corners, where frontage can command up to $1,500 a foot, says the realtor.)

Current projects keeping the expansion going are a $50,000 addition to a small shopping centre north of College, and a $100,000 location for what is reported as a retail appliance outlet being built by a Toronto firm.

Not all imminent developments have been immediately realized, however. A large restaurant project at the corner of Donald Street, for which a $100,000 building permit was issued late last year, has not been built. The permit has since expired, reports city building inspector Grant Stickle.

Completion of the Quinte Mall scheme may produce a new spurt of development as it generates even more traffic in the area, estimates Mr. Kenny.

Its total commercial development is only a matter of time. "The street's going to develop that way because it's a legitimate use in a city this size."

However, he points out, current zoning regulations do not outline commercial developments standards — only use. Standards required of developers should be inserted into by-laws, believes Mr. Kenny.

Commonsense business practices make certain standards inevitable. No developer, for instance, could contemplate constructing an enterprise in such a busy traffic zone without providing parking.

Official concern is not so much that entrepreneurs are not developing to standards. But the absence of specific by-law details leaves a gap in planning control he'd prefer to see filled, indicates Mr. Kenny.



First of Its Kind

Believed first of its kind in Canada, this mobile first-aid unit operated by St. John Ambulance Belleville unit is fueled by propane gas. Ian Reilly checks out fuel installation on vehicle, purchased with funds raised by walkathon.

St. John Ambulance Ready for Emergencies

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Quinte district soon will have at its full-time disposal a mobile first-aid unit, believed unique in Canada.

Now almost ready for round-the-clock mobilization is the first emergency vehicle to be operated by the St. John Ambulance Brigade's Belleville corps.

What makes it unique is the fact it's powered by propane gas — claimed by the industry to be the first such installation in a Canadian ambulance.

(The vehicle also can operate on more conventional fuel. A flick of a dashboard switch cuts out the propane and starts gasoline flowing to the motor).

Propane is promoted as virtually pollution free.

Thus, the St. John people can operate it fit the public interest at no expense to the public environment.

But economics also enter the picture.

Use of propane as a fuel dramatically increases the life of the vehicle's motor, points out Ian Reilly. It's also operationally cheaper —, propane costing approximately the same as low-grade gas.

Mr. Reilly is a member of the Foxboro Piston Pushers Motorcycle Club — which in turn participates in St. John activities. In fact, the Piston Pushers is the only motorcycle unit in Canada which belongs to a St. John unit.

It was the club which raised the cash for the vehicle — staging a walkathon April 25 that saw about 1,000 hikers participate.

Thus far, the event has realized about $16,000, says Mr. Reilly, and about $3,500 is still outstanding.

In turn, this will be spent to equip the St. John unit with a snowmobile and radio facilities.

The emergency vehicle was formally purchased and presented to the ambulance unit June 1. Since that time, Pluton Pushers have been fitting it out — a chore that is now complete.

The vehicle is equipped with some of the latest first-aid equipment available, says Mr. Reilly.

However, it doesn't possess the range of rescue equipment which now is standard to commercial ambulances.

In fact, the vehicle is not a substitute for commercial operations, he emphasizes.

The St. John vehicle, he says is above all else a mobile, first aid unit, operating on a standby basis.

However, it does permit St. John volunteers to take people in need of more sophisticated treatment to hospital in a properly-equipped manner. ###, Mr. Reilly.

Until now such cases were driven to hospital in private cars.

The vehicle already has shown the St. John emblem at several public gatherings where unit volunteers have been on duty.

It will take about another month before all crews will be trained in the operation of the vehicle and its equipment.

After that, says Mr. Reilly the vehicle is available for any emergency — anywhere in the Quinte district.

Worker Burned

A workman at the construction site of the new Four Seasons Motel was painfully burned yesterday when half a pail of hot tar hit him on the back. The tar fell from the roof onto the man, who was working on the ground at the time.

Angelo Bellisario of the firm of C. A. Johansen and Son Ltd., was treated at Belleville General Hospital for burns to his back, legs, arms and shoulders. He was released but will seek further treatment in Toronto.

The accident occurred at 3 p.m.



Where can you find real beauty?

A great poet once said, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

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Craft Display

Bonnie Skinkle, a playground supervisor at East Hill Playground, designs a new poster for the Arts and Crafts display opened yesterday at 2 p.m. at the McCarthy Theatre. Children from the playground have crafted puppets, a marshmallow house, and many more interesting exhibits. They can be seen until 10 p.m. tonight. Miss Skinkle's friend is noncommittal.

Hot Weather Cuts Milk Production

Hot dry weather of the past two weeks, coupled with drying pastures, is beginning to take its toll in milk production.

Two cheese factories in the immediate Belleville area reported yesterday that milk supplies were now dropping off fast, while Arnold Johnston, of the Ontario Milk rProducers cheese division said reduced offerings of cheese were reaching the market.

Donald Elliott bt the Foxboro Cheese Factory said milk receipts at his plant were now up about 50 per cent of the peak in the spring.

"If we don't get rain to give pastures a boost the drop will be more pronounced in another week," he said.

One of the reasons for the drop in milk volume reaching the cheese plants is that little or no surplus milk is being received from the city dairies.

At the Moscow cheese factory no surplus milk from dairies has been received for the past six weeks.

Armin Quickert at Reid's Dairy said the fluid milk trade was different than the industrial in that suppliers made every effort to maintain their milk quotas. They do this by staggering the times for the cows to freshen and also by supplementary feeding of their milkers during the summer months.

Mr. Elliott said that supplementary feeding of cattle when pastures began to dry up was becoming the general practice with dairymen.

Tweed Firefighters Fly North

TWEED (Special) — Trained firefighters from the Tweed forest area have been moved to Northern Ontario to help fight spreading bush blazes in that area.

Twelve men left the Tweed area Friday for Peterborough from where they were flown to the Thunder Bay area.

Large bush blazes were reported at White River and at Geraldton where 500 acres were afire.

But the fire hazard remains high to extreme in the Tweed area with two new blazes being reported yesterday — one of two acres in Hinchinbrooke township, and another of 22 acres in Palmerston township. Both were reported under control today.

To date 30 fires have been reported in the Tweed forest district this season, with a total of 1,018 acres being burned over.

Throughout Ontario 920 fires have been reported with 53,480 acres burned over.

Foxboro

FOXBORO —The family of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly held their annual reunion at Zwicki's Island Sunday, August 9 with 48 people present.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lyons attended the funeral of their aunt in Buffalo, N.Y. recently.

Mrs. B. Durette has returned home from Belleville General Hospital much improved in health.

Operating Power Costs To Increase in 1971

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — The Public Utilities Commission will have to write 10 per cent increase in their operational costs for 1971, with an extra 45 per cent increase for power costs. This announcement was made at council by Marvin Plunkett, PUC manager, to a recent council meeting.

Mr. Plunkett and PUC chairman Everett Steele approached council for a $2,500 debenture previously requested.

In an explanation of operating costs, it was noted that the PUC had to pay $108,000 for power purchased from Ontario Hydro, a figure that represents more than 50 per cent of the 1969 total budget.

The power costs work out to $6.80 per 3 kilowatt hour, thus the cost of 45 per cent, for generating that same power from the Crowe Bay station.

Mr. Plunkett reported to council that Ontario Hydro had approved an electrical rate increase which should allow the PUC to go ahead with present capital expenditure projects. He asked that the debenture issue be approved to serve as a standby in case it might be needed.

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Obituary

HENRY CHANDLER
(Flinton)

Proprietor of the Stewart Hotel, Henry James Chandler, died suddenly at Flinton, Aug. 12 in his 58th year.

He was the son of Mrs. William Bell and the late Burton Chandler of Brantford.

Before acquiring the hotel 18 months ago, Mr. Chandler was employed for 23 years by Minnesota Manufacturers of London, Ont. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Brantford, a member of the King Solomon Masonic Lodge, AM and FM 378 of London, the Scottish Rite of Hamilton, the Rose Croix of Hamilton and the Mocha Shrine Temple in London.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ida M. Davis, brother Edward of Brantford, sisters Mrs. Fred (Nell) Creen of Paris, Ont., and Mrs. Bell Home in Brantford on Aug. 15 at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested that donations be made to the Canadian Heart Fund or the Shrine Crippled Children's Fund.

Interment will be in the Mount Hope Cemetery, Brantford.

IN MEMORIAM

TOPLESS — In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father, Walter H. Topless who passed away August 15, 1969.
Sadly missed and always remembered by his loved ones.

CLARK — In loving memory of a dear husband, Ernest Clark, who passed away August 15th, 1969.
Rest in peace.
Throughout the lonely years
Memories linger near
Of one we loved so dearly
But cannot see here.
Sadly missed by wife Ella, daughter-in-law Kay, and grandson Kevin.

STEELE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Steele, who passed away August 15th, 1969.
Calm and peaceful she is sleeping,
Freed from pain and all distress,
We who loved her sadly miss her,
But she's safe in God's caress.
Sadly missed by wife Ina Dale and daughter-in-law Laura.

STRICKLAND — In loving memory of our brother Donald Strickland, who passed away August 15, 1966.
What we would give if we could only
Turn back the years and see him,
Hear his voice and touch his hand,
To sit with him and chat awhile,
To look upon his smiling face,
To love and cherish and never forget.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by sister, Alethia, brother-in-law Herbert and family.

BIRTHS

MACCORMACK — At Kingsbridge Ann announces the arrival of her twin daughters, Jennifer Ann and Jill Kay, Friday, August 14th at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

DEATHS

CASSIDY, William Patrick — Of Stirling, suddenly on Saturday, August 15, 1970 at his residence. Beloved husband of Dorothy Cassidy. Dear father of Mrs. Harold (Betty) Clarke (Sharon), Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Turpin, Stafford, Clinton and Brian at home. Dear brother of Victor, Lloyd, Ernest, Percy (Thurso), Peterboro; Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ruby Armstrong, Mrs. Irene Dunning. Dear brother - in - law of George, Jack, Ernest, Mrs. Mary Cassidy, Mrs. Ella Cassidy. Also survived by 23 grandchildren. At rest.
Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Stirling, on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. August 17th at 10 a.m. in St. Andrew's Church, Stirling.
Interment, St. Edmund's Cemetery.
Aug14-16

ELLIS — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, August 14, 1970, Fred Ellis, 313 Dundas Street, Trenton, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Nellie Ellis. Dear father of Fred, Jr. (Belleville), Mrs. Ruth James (Wall, Carl (Ghent, (Alma) Mrs. Lorraine Thurston (Ghent), Mrs. Ted Whitney (Ghent), Mrs. Ned Wilson (Ghent). Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Wilson.
Friends are invited to call at the Wm. J. Graham Funeral Home, Trenton, on Sunday, August 16th at 2 p.m. High Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, on Monday, August 17th at 9 a.m.
Interment Trenton Cemetery. Aug14

HARVEY, Charles V. — Of Frankford, passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, August 13, 1970. Dear husband of Mary Harvey. Beloved father of Mrs. Jack (Carol) Brown, Ballathorn, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Hamilton, Frankford, and Mrs. Ken (Sharon) Bowers, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ruby Armstrong, Mrs. Irene Dunning, Peterboro, Victor, Lloyd, Ernest, Percy (Thurso), Peterboro, George, Jack, Ernest, Mrs. Mary Cassidy, Mrs. Ella Cassidy, Belleville. Also survived by 23 grandchildren.
Resting at the Bowes Funeral Home, Frankford, where funeral service will be held on Sunday, August 16 at 2 p.m. Interment Frankford Cemetery.
Aug14-16

McGUINNESS, Edward Bernard — On the 13th day of August, 1970 at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, August 13th, 1970 age 69 years, beloved husband of Margaret McGuinness, Ballston Street, Belleville. Dear father of Mrs. Edward (Ann) Cassidy, Belleville, and the late Mary Walsh. Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Ruth Turner, Marylou, Dorothy Hanley, Belleville, Mrs. Agnes Hall, Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Frank, Leon, Clarence, Lawrence, Melan Belleville, Mrs. Ruby Armstrong and Christine Murphy, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Peterboro and the late Mrs. Cassidy.
Mr. McGuinness is resting at the Bowes Funeral Home, 370 Dundas Street, Peterboro after 2 p.m. Saturday, August 15th. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday, August 16th.
Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. R. I. Frankford and Deaths of Peterboro, on Monday, August 17th. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday, August 17th from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Stockdale Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

TOPLESS — In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father, Walter H. Topless who passed away August 15, 1969.
Sadly missed and always remembered by his loved ones.

CLARK — In loving memory of a dear husband, Ernest Clark, who passed away August 15th, 1969.
Rest in peace.
Throughout the lonely years
Memories linger near
Of one we loved so dearly
But cannot see here.
Sadly missed by wife Ella, daughter-in-law Kay, and grandson Kevin.

STEELE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Steele, who passed away August 15th, 1969.
Calm and peaceful she is sleeping,
Freed from pain and all distress,
We who loved her sadly miss her,
But she's safe in God's caress.
Sadly missed by wife Ina Dale and daughter-in-law Laura.

STRICKLAND — In loving memory of our brother Donald Strickland, who passed away August 15, 1966.
What we would give if we could only
Turn back the years and see him,
Hear his voice and touch his hand,
To sit with him and chat awhile,
To look upon his smiling face,
To love and cherish and never forget.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by sister, Alethia, brother-in-law Herbert and family.

Fear Not, Men

Hemlines Will Remain Above the Knee, Merchandisers Agree

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Don't panic, boys.

The mini skirt is going to be around for a long time to come.

Despite propaganda from designers and big-city fashion writers, local women aren't about to lower their hemlines to mid-calf length.

Women have dug in their heels in resistance — right up to mid-thigh level. That's where most skirts will end this year.

Girls like being looked at and they aren't about to cover their most eye-catching asset, say local clothing retailers. Not as long as the girl-watching brigade keeps looking, and that's one force that has never reported a drop-out among members on the tea side of 80.

Designers are hedging their bets, though. In case the mid-calf midi catches on, they are putting deep hems in their skirts. Fur manufacturers have invented an ingenious zip-off hem border for the woman who wants to try a midi and keep her mini too.

Belleville merchants are stocking the midi, and selling it too. The new length is popular in winter coats and in pantsuit toppers.

"This is a cold climate in winter," comments one retailer.

The younger, more fashion conscious girl will accept the midi coat — maybe.

"But the average shopper isn't a bit thrilled about the longer length," summed up a Front St. dress buyer.

Resistance extends in an unbroken front across the generation gap.

"Older women who have finally got up the nerve to shorten their skirts aren't going to change them," noted the owner-buyer for a style-conscious clothing shop.

"We like the midi, but we won't buy it," commented a young clerk in a shop catering to teenagers only. Her department stocks are mini — a coat. But the hemlines on the newest fall merchandise ayerage one inch longer.

The micro-mini is out, retailers say. Apparently it left too little to the imagination. The classic mini — with hemline falling half-way between hip and knee — is the popular fashion for fall.

It makes up 80 per cent of the merchandise in local dress shops and it will be around for a long time yet.

Maybe forever, says an astute buyer who keeps a weather eye on the fashion scene both here and in Toronto, Montreal and New York.

She sees the wavering hemline as nothing less than a sociological break-through.

"Women should wear what ever is most becoming to them," she asserts. "Whether above, to, or way below the knee.

"Women have it better than ever before. For the first time in history they have the freedom to choose whatever they look best in — provided they have the type of personality that's not submerged by others. With the public eye now becoming adjusted to all looks, women can choose to dress as they like — and they're enjoying it."

"Anything goes," echoed another buyer. "Let the discriminating woman choose for herself. But the consumer's intelligence has been minimized for so long she has lost her self - confidence."

This woman sees the midi-mid controversy as spillover from the women's liberation movement. With a new self - assertiveness, women are refusing to be herded along like sheep by the designer-shep herds.

Those who opt for hotesty will wear the mini. The flirts who believe in the provocative peep will wear the midi — a front buttoned version left undone from mid - thigh down to reveal a knee, or a slit-sid number that teases the onlooker with a glimpse of thigh at every step.

"Some Ph.D. candidate should do a sociological study of modern fashions," says this buyer. "Especially the unisex movement. What are we doing to ourselves?"

She was referring to the fashion dictate that men's and women's dress be indistinguishable — fly-fronts on women's pants and frills on men's shirts.

An economist would find the field fascinating — from a dollars and cents point of view, that is.

"The trend to lower hemlines has saved the hat, sportswear and leather business," says a shop owner.

The floppy-brimmed felt hat, the midi length pant-suit top and the long leather coat have injected new life into nearly moribund industries, he claims.

"The fashion scene hadn't changed since the British brought in the mini in 1963," he added, "It needed a shaking up to ensure its financial health."

So that's it. The people who market the merchandise say the midi and the new longuette (just to mid-kneecap or an inch below it) will be part of the fashion scene for the next 10 years. But the midi will be only one wardrobe piece, combined with pants or in hostess and evening wear. The mini probably has as long a life span ahead, especially among the under 30s.

The ankle-length maxi, for all practical purposes, is dead. They can get it for you if you want it, but most Front St. merchants predict that the girl who bought a maxi coat last year will cut it to midi length this fall.

"They catch the dirt," comments a children's shop proprietor. He finds the pre and early-teenage set demand the same length and styles as their mothers, and are asking for midis in coats and pant suits only.

So don't shutter the eyeballs yet, men. Come out on the street, where the scenery is great, and bound to say that way for as long as you have breath left to whistle.



Long and Short of It



Longuette and Midi



Convertable Coat



Street Scene — the Mods and the Modest

Parents Fight Drug Abuse

Due to the promptings of Prince Edward county Home and School Council, the entire Ontario home and school movement has become involved in the drug use and abuse picture.

The Prince Edward Council has obtained provincial support for its stand against legalization of marijuana, and its opposition to LeDain report recommendations.

The movement got under way last January, when concerned parents in home and school associations learned that a "soft attitude" toward marijuana was contained in the report of the federal committee studying drug use.

Its resolution opposing legalization of any hallucigenic drug was accepted by the provincial association at its recent convention.

The result has been the provincial Home and School's Association's stand in the front ranks of drug - abuse fighters.

It is working closely with the Council on Drug Abuse and will man a booth at the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

The Home and School booth will be part of the Man and His Drugs presentation by the Council on Drug Abuse in the Queen Elizabeth building at the CNE.

Prince Edward county home and school associations will continue their drive against drug abuse on a local level.

Plans are under way for a concentrated attack on the problem throughout next winter.

Meanwhile, through its provincial executive, the Ontario home and school association will make the views of parents known to the appropriate government bodies.

'Greatest Show Ever' Set for Next Week

The "Greatest Fair Ever" is what the pre-show tabloid promises for this year's five-day Quinte Exhibition and members of the Belleville Agricultural Society are making every effort to make it just that.

Next week's exhibition officially gets under way on Tuesday, Aug. 18, and runs through until Saturday night.

Ontario Agriculture Minister William A. Stewart, will officially open the exhibition Tuesday evening in front of the grandstand. The official opening will be preceded by a mammoth parade be hind from Bleecker Ave. to the fair grounds.

Exhibition president Cameron Bunnett promises that this year's show will be remembered through more emphasis being placed on the reason for all fairs in the first place — a communications link between the producer and the consumer.

To this end this year there will be increased numbers of commercial exhibits, with lack of space even crowding some of the displays into buildings normally reserved for agricultural activities.

For instance, this year will see Trenton represented at the fair to a degree never before realized.

The Trenton Chamber of Commerce has taken the entire curling club building with all space being reserved for Trenton area exhibitors.

Exhibition secretary - manager Everett Gowsell says that Trenton's interest in the fair zoomed with the fair board decision to resume the century - and - a - half old fair Quinte Exhibition.

But there will be something for everyone at the exhibition.

Monday afternoon — the day before the official opening — will see the annual baby show with three age classes together with special spots for twins and triplets.

The award for the prize-winning baby will be made at the close of the official fair opening ceremonies Tuesday evening.

Tuesday will also be "Kid's Day" with special rates on the midway until 6 p.m. Tuesday will also see the start of the regular fair events, starting off with the pony, Arabian and Appaloosa horse attractions. The calf show will be held at the coliseum in the evening.

Wednesday the horse show continues and judging of sheep and beef cattle will go underway.

Jersey and Guernsey cattle will be judged on Thursday while Friday the swine show and Holsteins will be the feature livestock attractions.

Saturday will see Ayrshire cattle exhibited, and also for the first time at the fair, a Jumper Horse Show and Hunter Horse Show.

Thursday will see a variety show featuring radio, TV and recording artists and a marching and performing band.

Evening grandstand features include a Demolition derby, and for Saturday evening the Quinte Greenleaf Memorial Stake Race.

Rotary Pool Approved

CAMPBELLFORD — Tentative approval from council has been given to the Rotary Club for construction of a heated swimming pool on the paved portion of the old Bridge Street Public School yard.

Rotary president Donald Bennet and secretary William Mulholland explained at council's recent meeting that the Rotary was interested in a project which would benefit the community. Mr. Bennet explained that the cost would be covered in part by a 25 per cent grant of up to $15,000.

He stated that the club plans to complete payment for the pool and then turn it over to the Recreation Commission.

Plans, which are still in the preliminary stages, will be investigated and a report will be forwarded to council for approval.

Housing Investigated

TWEED — An Ontario Housing Corporation questionnaire will be distributed to the residents of the village in the near future.

This announcement came at the Aug. 19 council meeting when Miss Linda Booth, research assistant, planning and research department of the OHC in Toronto, explained the steps needed for the survey.

The questionnaire is part of a survey being conducted to determine to what extent senior citizen housing is needed in Tweed.

Coming Events

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K of C Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot, prizes and extra specials. Admission $2. 2nd-ex-5-tf

DANCE AT GRANGE HALL, 318 Church St, Saturday night, Aug. 15th. Also Aug. 22nd. Starlite Trio. Band both nights. Au14-21

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Contradictions

North American society poses so many contradictions. Take this business of personal appearance, to read some accounts one would think that in the United States discipline on hair length, for example, is stricter in the schools than it is in Canada.

In Tyrone, Pennsylvania, a dress code established by parents and teachers prohibits long hair, Picton Kiwanians learned the other day from three education specialists of that community of 7,000 people — and this despite the fact the Supreme Court has ruled such an edict unconstitutional.

What does the Supreme Court say to a stage production like "Hair," we might ask? Yet, the Americans may have something on this score. Remember the members of the Belleville, New Jersey, high school band who were here recently. Almost to a man the male members had short, well-groomed hair. And one who had longish curly hair had a matchingly aesthetic air about him, which also went along with a groomed appearance and a courteous manner.

Are Canadians more long-haired then? A woman wrote recently to The Globe and Mail's Mrs. Thompson pointing out that her husband wore his hair moderately long and sported modish clothes. On a U.S. vacation he was the target of rude remarks and looked upon apparently as some kind of freak, to the embarrassment of his wife and children.

From this one might conclude that the Americans are squarer than most. And yet, to get back to education generally, we have heard educators here say that the Canadian system is better than it is in the States. And square as Americans at large may be, they have very serious problems where public order is concerned. A letter from a Plainfield, N.J. woman to the Brockville Recorder and Times recently was eloquent of this; the writer praised the help of Brockville citizens during a visit on a rainy day and concluded by saying what a pleasure it was to be able to walk the streets in safety at night.

Here is another comparison from Montreal. Lyla Mogelon, who with her husband designs colored notepaper decorated with slang expressions and slogans for teenagers, says Canadian people have more sophisticated tastes and a "much better design sense than the American kids."

Well who can tell? We saw pictures in Life of the fashions favored by young Americans and they looked pretty good. Unfashionable in particular there is lots of color and style among the girls. Certainly with a total population of 200 million in the U.S. there should be.

Women's Rights

Al Neuharth, president of Gannet Newspapers, Rochester, N.Y. told the National Federation of Press Women recently that "the fact this is still so much a man's world is mostly your fault.

"This man's world, our own over-manned profession, is ready for you. Too many of you are not ready yourselves."

Mr. Neuharth went on to counsel moderation and high objectives. He said the modern, moderate feminine, or humanist, whose aim is as high as their voices are the key to whether women can really be equals to men in this society.

In Toronto meanwhile, the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario appear a shade on the militant side. President Anabelle Harten of Sault Ste. Marie said women were asking "not for just equality but for more than equality, for special treatment — special encouragement for what is, in effect, a minority group." She said the federation will go to court if necessary if it can be proved that discrimination has taken place, say in the cases of women who apply for and do not obtain administrative positions.

If not militant, then moderation, tinged with firmness and determination to gain their rights, might be a more acceptable analysis, for to be sure the ladies will not get anywhere without a due sense of determination. The manfolk will not stand aside of their own volition when jobs are at stake. Better then that women win on merit, and that such merit is given recognition by those who do the hiring, whether it be in teaching or any of the professions.

Trudeau Spark Still Strong
Could Next Ballot Bring Stanfield Out of Obscurity?

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Within the same 24-hour period, Prime Minister Trudeau was standing on his head and telling the kids that pot - smoking, while "unhealthy, was, after all, a matter of personal choice," and Conservative Leader Stanfield was holding a full-dress press conference.

And what a contrast in leadership, but, most of all, in the style of the two men.

The gay-dog Prime Minister was all over Page One in that upside-down standing - on his-head picture, and there on the same Front Page was the pellative Opposition Leader in one of his basset-hound poses.

There they were, too, on the boob-tube, Trendy Trudy pulsating to rock music, snapping fingers, and playing the role of the playboy prime minister as if he did not have a care in the world — and Responsible Robert glooming from behind his horn-rims on the state of the nation, very much the concerned leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, loud with lamentations.

There is no question of which man-style catches and holds the public eye.

But how wide is the spectrum? Just the media-eye-view, still fascinated by the Spectacular Swinger? Or the much wider focus of real public interest?

For press, radio and television are "captive" of the Prime Minister in the sense that he ap-pie troubles - in - the - streets, peaceful manoeuvres - at - the - American Embassy, activ i ti harassments - of - the - Common, and pot-and-pop festivals, which compels attention.

They all excite.

And so the media comes running, pen and notebook, tape-recorder, radio mike and TV camera.

But with "Big Thunder," as-sembled high school principal. Reasonable, responsible-makes good sense, all very low key.

So he gets little if any help from the media.

Like the last press confer-ence.

He had come home from Europe and quietly waited nearly a week before breaking cover to call it.

He read a short opening statement, softly phrased, and then, patiently, waited for questions.

They were slow coming, for he had not managed to generate any great power of provocation.

His comment had been too quiet, balanced, sound, to excite.

He did not cater to shallow intellectual taste, challenge, offend.

He was not flipped nor irrasive. He did not ask for it.

The response he got was equally unexciting.

Questions were routine, easily anticipated, and non - provocative in the point almost of disinterest.

Hopefully he raised his eyebrows, expecting, visibly involving something, anything that might strike a spark.

In the background, in the shadows behind a post in the press conference theatre, his p r e s s secretary fidgeted anxiously.

Pauses between the questions became embarrassing.

A couple of the more sensitive and sympathetic members of the writing fraternity tried, listlessly and without much success to help him out.

But it did not come off.

Almost in desperation, a reporter, attempting to inject heat in fading hope that friction might spark a flame, however flickering, or irritation, or just possibly, anger, asked him if he might be thinking of getting rid of some of the deadwood on his frontbench.

No, he mused, after q u i e t thought, while there might be some shifting and changing in the Opposition "Shadow Cabinet," there likely would not be any actual physical change in seating arrangements.

"Certainly I am not moving mine," he smiled in what might — just possibly might — have been an oblique reference to the still - very - much - alive - and-living - in the - House - of - Commons rivalry of former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

"Not even across the aisle?" asked a reporter, obviously meaning into the Prime Minister's seat after the next election.

"Touche," he quietly allowed.

Stanfield, as far apart from Trudeau as it is humanly possible to get — but come the next election, it just might be the very best thing he could have going for him.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 15, 1950

Approximately 175 delegates of the YPU of the United Church in Canada, representing every province in the Dominion are convened in the city to attend the 1950 National Council being held at Albert College. The convention is held every four years.

It was "Bring Home the Bacon Day" at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Belleville Rotary Club held in the Hotel Quinte. Sixteen lucky winners took home sugar, preserves, polishing cloths, assorted brushes and other bits of loot but that is no record of anyone taking home any bacon.

The Belleville Board of Education with the approval of city council voted to award to the St. Lawrence Construction Co. of this city the contract for the construction of the new public school in the east end of the city.

30 YEARS AGO

August 15, 1940

Dissolution of Freemasonry and other secret societies was extended to the German-occupied section of France as well as the unoccupied section by a decree published in the official journal. Penalties ranging up to two years in prison are provided for anyone guilty of contributing to the maintenance or reconstruction of the dissolved societies.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smart and daughter Susan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buell in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Chesshire and daughter Carol Sue, have returned to Toronto after spending a few days at the home of the parents of Mr. Cheshire

40 YEARS AGO

August 15, 1930

W. Harold Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid of this city, has returned home after spending two years studying in France and Germany.

Mrs. John Stokes and Mrs. Leal of Tweed were recent guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles St.

Mrs. Peter Rogers of Toronto is spending a few days here with friends.

Mrs. McIntosh of Lucknow is a visitor in town.

Doris Roe of Toronto is visiting friends here.

William Cornelius of Toronto, formerly of this city, was in town today.

50 YEARS AGO

August 15, 1920

At the meeting of the Belleville Cheese Board 1,200 boxes of cheese were boarded and all sold at 25½ cents per pound.

Marjorie Hay of Portland is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Peter Kelly and Anna Quinn of Bay City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, Charles St.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.



The Spirit of Expo

Like its counterpart in Montreal three years ago, Japan's Expo 70 is attracting prominent visitors and performing groups from all over the world. Seen here is German composer Herbert von Karajan. While in Osaka he had an opportunity of hearing a selection of folk songs by Bielefeld, West Germany's children's choir seen in the picture below. During the first three months of the world exhibition, the West German pavilion recorded more than four million visitors, ranking fourth in popularity after the Soviet Union, the United States and the host country Japan. (German Features picture)

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 15, 1970 . . .

The Allies invaded France from the south 26 years ago today—in 1944—attacking several beaches east of the mouth of the River Rhone. The troops landed from some 1,000 ships after a heavy preliminary bombardment and began pushing rapidly north to link with the Allied forces that had landed in Normandy in June. Within days, French and U.S. units entered Paris.

1943—A combined Canadian and U.S. force occupied Kiska Island in the Aleutians, which the Japanese had seized earlier.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—a Tokyo broadcast announced the resignation of Premier Suzuki and his cabinet; Admiral Nimitz announced that Japanese aircraft approaching the Pacific fleet off Tokyo were being shot down.

Do 'Drop-in' Members Prefer Long Hair to Hon est Toil?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I think Mr. Belanger is putting us on. He can't be serious when he says that one of their principles is their long hair. he was addressing the city Recreation and Arena Committee about the Youth Drop-in centre. He said that the centre was behind in their rent and that the only source of revenue was proceeds from a soft drink machine and juke box. Did he or his youthful long hairs never hear of work for money to pay the rent or is that against their principles too?

What a farce that would be for the taxpayers of Belleville to support young strong healthy boys who can't get jobs because they won't give up their principle: long hair. They must know by now that that principle won't feed them or pay the rent. I am sure that there are a lot of young people in Belleville who are working at jobs that they are not too pleased with. I know of two young lads who had to give up their jobs (we — base ball — because the only jobs they could get were shift work. According to Mr. Belanger's standards these boys shouldn't have gone to work nights, they should have just hung around the drop-in centre and played baseball and we the taxpayers would keep them.

If no one will not give one cent to the United Community Services to support that drop - in centre nor will I expect the Mayor or City Council to allocate any tax money to its support. If they want a centre let them get their hair cut and look decent and work like we have to do to pay our rent.

Mr. Belanger suggested that if some sort of a program or workshop was set up, drug pushing and break-ins in the city would be cut in half. If that is the case I suggest there is something very wrong with our police force and our courts that they cannot do something about it. Either the police are not doing their job or the judges are too lenient when they get to court. Could it be that the police and the courts are afraid of them? I hope not.

I think Mr. Belanger's heart is in the right place but maybe he doesn't know that you can't help people who don't want to help themselves. You only have to go by the drop-in centre and see the condition of the place and the people who inhabit it and you can see that they are too lazy to get out of their own way. I'm all for helping young people but let them show a little initiative and spunk and not be looking for handouts all the time.

MOTHER OF THREE

EDITOR'S NOTE: To date we have received one other letter on this subject. The letter refers to alleged drug use at the centre, but is unsigned. We would refer readers once again to the note elsewhere on this page, and remind them that even if a pseudonym or pen-name is used letters must also bear the name and address of the sender.

Historic Building

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am a long-time subscriber to The Intelligencer and in the Aug. 8 issue I read an article on the old structure on the corner of Front and Dundas Street. What Alderman Jeffrey suggested to do about it, to my idea is excellent. I don't know this lady, but I still say her suggestion is great.

I wish to thank you for your kind attention from an old resident of Belleville.

MRS. M. BELANGER.
Ste. Therese West, Quebec.

Time to End This Strike

Ottawa Journal

There comes a time — and perhaps it has come — when a country's mail should have priority over a good deal else.

The Government has been right, we think, to let the unreasonable postes sweat it out. But the public and the country's welfare too have been sweating it out.

A too rigid attitude now by postes or government could so heat up the feud that the end could be only grief all around.

It is time the rigidity on both sides was eased. The Government's guideline of six per cent increases has been properly and jealously defended but if the postes will accept a reasonable dent in it now the Government should settle. It is denied everywhere else! If the postal issue is on being unreasonable then the country will know who to blame and will support a tougher Government line.

Compromise, yes; yield to blackmail, no.

Quebec Axes Pop Festivals

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: The Bourassa government has decided there will be no more pop festivals in Quebec, and as a first step it has refused a permit to the organizers of the festival that was to have been held at Ste. Croix at the end of the month.

The premier explained at a press conference that the government reached its decision following reports it received on the festival at Manseau.

Many people will rejoice at this Quebec government decision. For our part, we believe the Bourassa government took the easy way out. If we do not the pop festivals that are bad in themselves, but the abuses in which they may give rise.

The fastest and most effective way to put a headache is the guillotine. Most people will agree, however, that this solution is perhaps too radical. Yet this is the solution the government has just chosen.

The government should rather have helped the organizers of the Ste. Croix festival and, if their hands were tied, given them adequate guarantees from them that the Manseau errors would not be repeated.

There is a tendency in all this to forget the young people who, in essence, were the victims of certain profiteers and were not sufficiently protected physically or morally.

It is especially important in such circumstances that the real fans of the pop festivals are depraved people and the dregs of humanity. Their type of music, although beyond us, seems to appeal to the needs of young people as we no longer understand. But that doesn't mean the young people are wrong.

The government's decision seems to us to be unreasonable because it is based on pretexts that have nothing to do with the root of the problem.



REV. AND MRS. JOHN KITCHEN admire a Ming Dynasty jar at their Niagara Falls, Ont., home. The jar is one of the momentoes of their stay in China where Mr. Kitchen ran the West China Mission Press, from 1920 to 1952. Mr. Kitchen was arrested several times by the Communists before he was eventually allowed to leave the country in 1952. (CP Photo)

Resident of Niagara Falls Recalls Thirty Years in China

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — John Kitchen had trouble getting into China in 1920 and even more trouble getting out in 1952.

Mr. Kitchen was a Methodist missionary in Chengtu in Szechwan Province, near Tibet. He was in charge of a mission press and treasurer of a dental hospital.

He came to Canada in 1913 from Cornwall, England, where he had spent six years learning the printing trade. In Canada he became a candidate for the ministry in the Saskatchewan Conference of the Methodist Church.

During his training period he was posted to a small mission in Horizon, west of Weyburn, Sask. a settlement of about four houses. He says his accommodation was the "middle spot" in a bed in a boarding house.

He served in the Canadian Army in the First World War and finished his theological training afterward at Wesley College, University of Manitoba.

Because of his training as a printer, he was asked if he would go to China to manage the West China Mission Press. It published hymn books, Bibles, text books and two papers in several languages that went to mission stations in western China.

Mr. Kitchen and his wife took three months to get to Chengtu by steamer, junk and sedan chair.

In 1945 they came back to Canada on furlough with their two daughters, Muriel, Mrs. Walton Tong of Hong Kong, and Gwen, Mrs. G. K. Armstrong of Niagara Falls. Another daughter, Christine, was born in Canada and lives in Toronto.

They travelled separately back to China, and Mrs. Kitchen was killed when her plane crashed. Mr. Kitchen says a baby she was holding on her lap survived the crash because she shielded the child with her body.

Mr. Kitchen and his staff of about 150 kept the press running during the civil war between the Communists and the Nationalists. He says they had to improvise by making paper out of bamboo and ink and type from whatever materials were available.

He met the present Mrs. Kitchen at a meeting of missionaries. She was a nurse with the Lutheran Church, who later took over the supervision of the hospital at his mission. They were married in 1945.

"Ours was the last city that surrendered to the Communists. And shortly after they took over control of all the medical and dental work and our hospitals.

"If we had left China at that time, it would have meant the whole Christian work would have disintegrated because the morale of the Chinese Christians was very low."

Eventually the Kitchens and their baby son did get permits to leave but just as they were to board their plane to Chungking Mr. Kitchen was arrested, though his wife and son were allowed to go.

"I was put in an empty room and told to confess the things I had done against the Communist regime."

He was fined, kept under house arrest, given an exit permit unexpectedly, then just as unexpectedly, put under house arrest again.

He says with the help of a servant and a colleague, he managed to slip out of the house one early morning.

"I shall never forget walking the last street, to the shadows on my way to the bus, looking back and saying, 'After working here for 30 years, I am leaving like a rat in the dark'."

The police caught him again and he was tried again, in Chungking.

"Then for some reason I cannot understand, I was sent for in the evening and escorted by the police to a boat."

Mrs. Kitchen was waiting for him when he eventually got to Hong Kong, and they went to her home in Norway.

When they returned to Canada, Mr. Kitchen was stationed in Orono, Ont., then in Niagara Falls. He retired last year, but still assists with the work at Lundy's Lane United Church.

New Testament Story Told with 850 Words

CANBY, Ore. (AP) — Glee — millions of persons for whom son Ledyard gets a lot of mileage out of an 850-word vocabulary.

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Gleason Ledyard and his wife, Kathryn, moved to Canby 3½ years ago after trudging their way through the deep snows of the Canadian Arctic during 14 years as missionaries to the Eskimos in more than 40 communities.

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Word by word, Ledyard evaluated how the New Testament might be understood—or misunderstood—by persons unfamiliar with biblical times and ideas.

A "centurion" became a captain of the army.

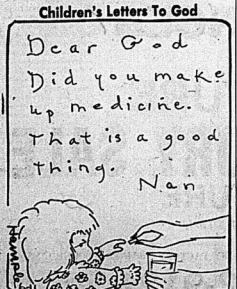
"Compassion" was turned into "loving pity."

A "soudegoma" became the pharse "woman who has owned by someone and who had to do whatever she was told."

A "hypocrite" was identified as "you who pretend to be someone you are not."

"Corruptible" became "that which dies," while "Ark of the Covenant" was described as "the special box that held the Old Way of Worship."

Children's Letters To God



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TRINITY XII

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

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8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th
TRINITY XII

8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. MARGARET'S
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP AT EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST

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9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR
(Nursery, Junior Church and Adult Worship)
7.30 p.m.—EVENING INSPIRATION HOUR
— IS FAITH REASONABLE?
— IN TIMES LIKE THESE.
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OPEN-AIR SERVICE AT PLAINFIELD, ONTARIO
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Subject: "SOUL"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
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Everett and Harry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
WORSHIP SERVICES
REV. R. G. BABCOCK
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
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Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
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11.00 a.m.—THE PASTOR
7.00 p.m.—REV. EDITH MAINPRIZE
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CORNER STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
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"THE FAMILY CHURCH"
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., D.D., Minister
REV. G. LLOYD MORGAN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th
10.00 a.m.—CHURCH SERVICE
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
CORNER OF DUNDAS AND ELEANOR STREETS
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.,
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. DON R. STEWART, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th
SERVICE AT 9.30 a.m.
(Nursery provided for Pre-School Children)

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Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Shri
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.
11.00 a.m.—"IN CHRIST'S NAME" (Nursery)
NO EVENING SERVICE
Emmanuel Baptist Church
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Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
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CORNER CHURCH STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
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Organist & Choir Director: Mr. Frank E. Martin
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th
THE CONGREGATIONS OF ST. ANDREW'S AND ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES COMBINE SERVICES FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.
ALL OF AUGUST IN ST. COLUMBA CHURCH
10.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. ROSS McCONKEY
Detroit, Michigan
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. ROSS McCONKEY, Detroit, Mich.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for all ages
11.00 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.
EVANGELIST CLARENCE SCHRIER
"The Love of God in the Framework of the Cross
Tuesday, August 18th — 8.00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study with Mr. Andy Armstrong, of Nyack Missionary College

Boxer's Wife Has Worries

LONDON (CP) — The blows that rained on Canadian boxer-wrestler George Chuvalo of Toronto aimed at stopping outburst from his wife Lynne are still reverberating through the British press.

Marjorie Proops of the mass-circulation Daily Mirror, probably the most widely-read female columnist in Britain, devotes a full-page spread today to the mental agonies Lynne Chuvalo suffered in her dangerous job.

She began her researches by putting in a transatlantic call to Mrs. Chuvalo to ask her "why she didn't stay home and knit or something so that she wouldn't have to see him getting knocked about."

Miss Proops quotes Lynne Chuvalo as saying: "I have to go. Bad as it is to watch, it would be even worse to stay home worrying all the time.

"I think it makes him feel more secure if I'm there. He needs me around and I go whatever I can, though I can't always go. We are like that."

Lynne said she would like Canada's heavyweight champion to give up fighting and go to something safer—a florist's shop or a restaurant. But she said while they had often talked about it, she wouldn't try to push him into a decision—you have to think of a man's self-respect."

Miss Proops also interviewed the wives of British bantamweight champion Alan Rudkin and steeplechase jockey Stan Mellor.

Cathy Rudkin said she is against boxing—"I hate watching fights and has only been to four of her husband's in seven years of marriage—and that she felt too sick to watch.

Elsie Mellor said she suffers great tension but the excitement of the racing provided some compensation.

"And you learn early to face up to things. It's good for you."

The column concludes that women are "born worriers" anyway, even if their spouses lead desk-bound lives.

"While wives like Mrs. Chuvalo get hysterical when the blood starts to run, city gents' wives sit at home worrying whether their spouses are getting hung up on some mini-skirted secretary."

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pepper of Red Lake Road, Ontario announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ann, to David Reginald Holcroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holcroft, Corbyville, R.R.1. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 5, 1970 at 7 p.m. in Lakeside Baptist Church, Kenora.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Stewart Korell (nee Heather Sutherland) was honored at a cutlery and cup and saucer shower given by Miss Gail Parks with Miss Lorrie Fairman as co-hostess. A second miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Linda Hitchon with Mrs. Larry Wight as co-hostess and a third by Mrs. Horace Palmer, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Doug Ashley, aunt of the bride, gave a personal shower with Miss Jane Ashley as co-hostess. A presentation was made to the bride by the teachers and office staff of BCIVS.



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MR. AND MRS. STEWART KORELL

Korell – Sutherland

Westminster United Church, Wallbridge Road was the scene of the August 8, 1970 wedding of Heather Elaine Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Sutherland of RR3, Belleville and Stewart Harold Korell, Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Korell of Waterloo. Rev. J. P. Bunner officiated at the ceremony; organist was Miss Linda Johnston of Belleville and soloist, Mrs. Robert Hough, cousin of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crystal peau with an empire waistline and wedding band collar, both trimmed with embroidered Alencon lace. The elbow length bell sleeves were also lace trimmed with a row of self covered buttons down the back. The skirt fell into a long chapel train and was covered with lace appliques. Her four tier lily illusion veil was held in place with diamond shaped crystals and Alencon lace flowers with a crystal drop on the forehead. She carried a white Bible with a cascade bouquet of red roses and stephanotis tied with a white ribbon on trailing ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Hitchon of Belleville. She wore a capri blue polyester chiffon over taffeta princess style gown with scoop neck and puffed sleeves, with white lace trim and blue ribbon insert. The headpiece was of matching capri blue and she carried a bouquet of shasta daisies with white ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gail Parks of Carrollton and Miss Jane Ashley of Belleville, cousin of the bride. Both were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Flower girl was Miss Patti Korell, neice of the bride's groom. She wore a similar white dress with capri blue trim and daisies in her hair. She carried a basket of white and tinted blue daisies with ribbon trim.

Best man was Stanley Korell of Waterloo, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jim Wagar, CFS Falconbridge, Ontario and Clifford LaRue of Belleville.

For the reception held in the church parlors with Miss Pearl Johnston attending the guest book, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a beige lace embroidered dress with matching jacket, beige accessories and a deep rose shred hat with a corsage of "sweetheart roses."

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a dress and coat ensemble of yellow lace with a yellow hat and white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

For the wedding trip to southwestern Ontario, the bride chose a blue and mauve brocade dress and coat ensemble with mauve scarf and gloves and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Belleville.



Miss Dianne Shorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shorey of Frankford, RR1, graduated recently from the Nightingale School of Nursing, Toronto. Dianne is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School, Belleville.

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Task of Organizing Many Women Into Unions Is Difficult One

EDMONTON (CP) — Everyone agrees that it is difficult to organize women into unions, but few agree on why.

Many union members say women are not interested in better work conditions or higher pay; others claim they plan to leave work force as soon as possible and do not want to fight for union benefits.

But some union spokesmen say the labor movement has not attracted women because it has not dealt with their special problems.

Anne Kenny, business manager of the United Garment Workers of America, Local 120, agrees that women don't look at a job as something they will do for the rest of their lives.

"When a woman is looking for a job she is not looking for permanency because she is working only to supplement the family income.

However, many married women "come to work with the idea they will work for a year or so and end up working and working."

Many have children and then come back—necessity brings them back."

Though the predominant attitude is that "women's place is in the home," today more than one-third of the labor force are women, and an increasing number work throughout their lives.

Those who argue that the union is not necessary doesn't seem to needs say more women would choose to remain in the work force on a permanent basis if the problem of child care was solved.

Alex Sachechina of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 81, says there is an underlying prejudice against women in society which affects their position in the work force.

"Women won the right to vote, but did they win the right to be a full, productive part of society?"

Management often thinks women are in the work force to fulfil only certain functions, such as secretarial work, he says.

"Management says men are the breadwinners and so they should be given the better-paying jobs."

Confined to jobs that pay between $300 and $400 a month, many women do not earn more than the costs for day care for their children, and therefore quit working.

The Canadian Labor Congress convention this summer passed a resolution urging union locals to include day care centres in their negotiations, which, if implemented, would enable women to work on a permanent basis if they desired.

Mr. Sachechina also argued that many attitudes about women are "still in the 19th century."

"We consider men the breadwinners—yet when a woman must work because of family problems, she is supplementing the family income.



He says in organized place of work attempts to prevent employers from hiring or firing on the basis of personalities or criteria other than performance will be adequately.

Besides the prejudice of employers, Mr. Sachechina said security is important to a woman because of the way she has been trained.

Women are prepared to assume the role of housewife and in assuming that role they learn to be dependent and submissive. They are often insecure as workers."

A major factor explaining the low union membership of women is that most unions are concentrated in the manufacturing industries while most women work in the trade and service industries.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures show the highest percentage of women workers organized is in manufacturing, where 34.4 per cent of the 978,000 employed are in unions.

Only 13.5 per cent of the 1,937,000 women in trade and services are organized.

The fact that most men blame the women themselves, if true, may be a significant indication of change for the trade union movement.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Please go back out to the car and gather up your books and toys. They're scattered all over. I don't know why we always have such a mess when we travel."

Child: "My crayons got kicked out of the car."

Young children need things to keep them content and busy when travelling — but these things should not clutter up the car. Each child should be responsible for keeping his possessions rounded up and in order.

Provide each child with a small flight bag or duffle bag for his toys, books, crayons and incidentals when you take a vacation trip. Instruct the children to put things back into their bags as soon as they are through using them.

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YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Lind



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19th Century Tureen Made of Coin Silver

The standard quality for fine silver in England is Sterling which indicates a metal containing 239 parts of pure silver in a thousand. There is another standard used in England, the British Standard which contains 958 and 4-10ths parts in a thousand. This is a higher quality silver introduced in 1696 to stop silversmiths from melting down silver coins.

Silver coins were once sterling standard but by the 18th century were reduced to 903 parts of silver in a thousand. The other 100 parts were copper.

Silversmiths in the United States were under no requirement to produce silver of sterling quality. Their few marketable were silver coins, from England, America, Mexico and Spain. In 1792 the United States Mint set a standard for silver coins of 892 and 4-10ths parts of silver per thousand.

In the actual working of coin silver much of the copper was removed, leaving the remaining metal a higher quality than the coin standard. After 1792 some American silversmiths began marking their wares to indicate a coin silver standard. Some marks were: coin; pure coin; dollar; standard; premium; or the letter C for coin or the dollar.

Silversmiths were not required to mark their wares. Many used their name, initials or a private mark. There was no system of identifying year of manufacture as in England. The tureen pictured is coin silver marked. The tureen, probably made between 1809 and 1845. It should be noted several W. Thomsons were silversmiths.

Coin silver for wares, continued in use in the United States until the electroplate era. Early platers used coins which they placed in baskets and hung in their solutions. Sheet silver came into use for the process after the Civil War as did the sterling standard which replaced coin.

Coin silver is worth more than its face value. It is often passed by in Canada because it cannot be easily identified Antique coin silver spoons sell in the United States, for about one third the cost of new sterling in Canada. Many pieces were sold in Canada as electroplate at junk shop prices. The best test of coin silver is to scrape off a paring with a pen knife (if the dealer will let you), and take it to a jeweller who will test it for silver content with nitric acid.

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Ann Landers

Wife Ecstatic About Husband's Decision

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Me . . . writing to you. I can't believe it. But I have something to say . . . in fact I want to shout it to the world.

A wonderful thing has happened. My husband has stopped drinking. He might have experienced this miracle ten years ago if I hadn't been ashamed to admit I was married to an alcoholic. I guess I had to wait until things got so bad I was willing to do anything. Well, they got that bad five months ago. I took a friend's advice and attended my first meeting of Al-Anon.

ANN LANDERS

What great people I met at that meeting! They never pish themselves. They just let you know they are available if you need them.

I learned how to handle my shame and anxiety over my husband's drinking. I learned why people drink too much and what members of the family can do to help them. When I became better informed and able to cope with the problem of living with an alcoholic, my husband announced he was ready to go to an A.A. meeting.

And this is where the miracle happened.

Tell your readers, Ann, if they have this booze trouble in their lives, to run, not walk, to the nearest telephone. If Al-Anon isn't listed, call the police station and ask where the nearest chapter is. The next step is to go there. It's worth the trouble. — EDMONTON, CANADA.

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DEAR ED: Thanks for your letter. Anyone who wants information about Al-Anon should write to the National Headquarters in New York. The address is: Al-Anon, Family Group Headquarters, Inc., P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, New York 10010.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice to Stunned In Stamford was good — as far as you went — but you didn't go far enough.

After several months of intensive counseling I now know a domineering mother can make an adulterer out of her son. A mama's boy cannot relate properly to his wife because she is a respectable woman and an extension of Mom. Such a husband is constantly dragging women to bed, trying to prove himself. Sex with his wife does nothing for him because it is legal and therefore respectable.

When these little boys learn to let go of their mothers they develop a better relationship with their wives and cut out the bed-hopping. I know because I did it. — TYLER, TEXAS.

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DEAR TEX: There are almost as many reasons for bed-hopping as there are beds. Thanks for your theory. I'll run it up the flagpole and see if anybody salutes.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several weeks ago the husband of a close friend made a pass at me. I was dumbfounded by the rudeness of his approach and the vulgarity of his language.

Now I am repulsed by the sight of him and have said no to all his wife's dinner invitations and suggestions that the four of us have another weekend trip together. She cannot understand it and neither can my husband. Shall I tell them both why I don't want to be in the man's company? I'm beginning to look like the villainess and this is unfair to me. Please advise. — PANIC BUTTON.

* * *

DEAR PAN: Say nothing! See the woman during the day and tell your husband you no longer enjoy them as a couple. No details are necessary.



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SIZES 8-10

Daisy - Fresh !

by Anne Adams

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Apple Catsup Recipe Found

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: May I send out an SOS to you for "Apple Ketchup" recipe? Many years ago I can remember my mother making a huge pot of Apple Ketchup and "oh boy" was it good, seems to me it tasted something similar to the HP sauce we buy now. I know it is still early in summer to think about making pickles, etc., but I want to give you ample time to search for this recipe. I love your column and read it faithfully. God bless you. — Betty O'D.

ANSWER: Yes Betty, I have the recipe from a 1924 Canada Department of Agriculture bulletin but I have not tested it. However as you know their Home Economist researchers are most dependable so I have little hesitation in passing it on untested by me to you.

APPLE CATSUP

Quarter, core and pare 12 sour Canadian-grown apples. Put in a large saucepan, cover with water and let simmer until soft — nearly all of the water should be evaporated. Rub through a sieve and to each quart (3 cups) of pulp add the following:

1 cup sugar
1 tsp. mustard
1 tbsp. salt
2 grated onions
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups cider vinegar

Bring the catsup to a boil and let simmer gently for 1 hr. Bottle, cork and seal.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

Barbecued Chicken; Foil-Wrapped Potatoes Baked in Barbecue Coals; Frenched Fresh Green Beans; Tomato and Lettuce Salad Vinaigrette; Orange Sherbet; Ginger Double-Deckers (see Thursday); Coffee.

QUESTION: I make your pastry for my pies all the time and never have a failure. What I need now is your recipe for the filling for a summer apple pie. C.S.

SUMMER APPLE

PIE FILLING

Wash, pare core and slice about eight 2½" summer apples to fill crust heaping full but be sure to have ¾ cup sugar measured beside pie plate; sprinkle apple slices with sugar as you fill it. Sprinkle top sparingly with nutmeg. Roll out top crust, fold over and gash centre. Moisten edges of bottom crust and carefully cover with top crust. Trim and crimp edge. Brush top with mixture of 1 tbsp. each milk and sugar to glaze. Bake at 450 deg. Fahr. 10 min.; then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. for 35 min. longer or until juice bubbles through gashes.

Successful Living

Education Can Be Life-long

By DORIS CLARK

"General intelligence, having reached its peak, is maintained in old age, especially if one continues to be active and exercises the capacity to learn throughout life. Education must become a life-long discipline.

"Partial and gradual retirement from work, with the cultivation of hobbies and other interests, are very therapeutic principles. For the employed, pre - retirement programs are beneficial.

"Retirement should furnish larger opportunities for the enjoyment of fun and those interests which are significant for the individual. It should be a time for taking up new and useful duties adapted to one's capabilities."

— On Growing Old.

I like that part about intelligence and old age. What this really means, folks, is that you don't have to give in just because some slowing down disease like arthritis has made you less mobile. You can still operate when arms and legs cannot.

A prominent psychiatrist assures me that mental deterioration is less likely in folk who keep on thinking, studying and doing things. Keep the wheels going around!

Dear Doris: Dale Carnegie's book is very good for beginners who do not know the power of thought. I have read one which tells how to control emotions, overcome depression, conquer adversities. This is not easy but it can be done by a sincere desire.

We have to learn to put prejudices aside. To be rich is no sin, but it is only the attitude toward it. Poverty can be overcome. Murders and riots and mentally sick people are all the results of wrong thinking and wrong attitudes towards life.

I would like to contact others who enjoy this kind of reading and thinking and who have some interest in music. I live in an isolated spot and would like to be put in touch with like-minded persons. - Ardent Music Lover.

Dear Music Lover: We don't take time out to think, and that's for sure! Our world is full of action, full of busy-ness.

Time set aside each day to explore great thinkers, new ideas, divine philosophies would make this whirling world a better place to live.

If I find a kindred spirit for you through this column I'll let you know.

* * *

Dear Doris: My daughter is having a small wedding ceremony for the two immediate family.

In preparing invitations for the reception (between 70 and 80 guests), I would like to know if it is proper to send printed invitations or should they be handwritten. Also, should the wording be similar to a wedding invitation? — Wedding Etiquette.

Dear Wedding: Engraved invitations are the regular thing, although handwritten ones would certainly be proper, if your hand held out.

They take the same form as the formal invitation to both ceremony and reception — "request the pleasure of your company at the wedding reception of their daughter" etc.

Sex Shop

LONDON (CP) — A London woman has decided to open Britain's first sex supermarket. "We'll sell everything to make married life more interesting, more enjoyable and more satisfying provided it is legal," says Eileen Rimmer, who will sell all sorts of sexual accessories. Only adults will be admitted.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

ISLAND MAGIC

"What shores what grey rocks and what islands . . ." — T. S. Eliot.

* * *

Are you an island buff? Do you revel in the peace, solitude and silence so offered?

Earlier this summer, my husband and I took the ferry, for the first time, from Kingston and motored around Wolfe's Island. We returned charmed and refreshed by its quiet pastoral scenes and picturesque vistas of the St. Lawrence River.

The thought arose — was this Eastern Ontario is favored with a wealth of the Thousands Islands at her doorstep, Canada as a whole, (Vancouver, Prince Edward and Cape Breton Islands not withstanding) which embraces spacious distances with companionable aisles of silence, serenity and tranquillity, thus is not as island-enchanted, as are, say, European countries, where people seeking rélease from civilization pressures flock to, and invade, the Islands of Greece and the Mediterranean.

Many are of historic interest, such as the little known Atlantic Island of Elba, where Napoleon was exiled.

Sixteen miles long and about 3½-miles wide, its past reveals a long series of discoveries over a period of 3,000 years by the Etruscans, Greeks, Romans, Spaniards and French, due to its rich iron-ore veins. Now steel foundries, destroyed in World War II are disappearing and a government campaign is underway whereby reforestation and agriculture is encouraged.

However, "pell-mell" progress is abhorred. New hotels and houses, for example, must not rise above tree-top level and must be surrounded by at least 20 times more land than the building covers.

Surprised tourists, as often as not, are not charged for fishing trips. If the head boatman understands the visitor would like to go along, he usually will say "Be here at 9.30" and that is all there is to it. The natives find taking money for favors repugnant.

Now, many visitors are beginning to think that Napoleon (who had three houses at his disposal: the Palazzini, the Villa de San Martin in the country and Madonna del Monte: the latter two feel these three houses lend their island distinction) was surely foolish to ever want to leave such tranquility — and kindness.

Perhaps Napoleon had not learned the saying: "The secret of solitude is that there is no solitude" . . . and a young sailor Scots lad from Largo, on the East Neuk of Fife, a very quiet sea-side Scottish village, who, when put ashore by his pirate ship's captain on an uninhabited island (Juan Fernandez in the Pacific), rescued four years later, returned home to find quiet, peaceful Largo no noisy after the island — fled from it. Later, by chance, he gained a listening ear concerning his island experiences, of one Daniel Defoe.

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Burton Off Booze on Bet

HOLLYWOOD (Reuters) — Richard Burton boasts that, on a bet he has with Elizabeth Taylor, he has gone without alcoholic beverages for nearly six months.

Looking slimmer and younger than many of his photographs from months ago, he told a reporter of the wager while on location for the adventure-war film, The Raid on Rommel, which he has just completed in San Xaliye, Mexico.

"I was disturbed at the fact that I was putting on weight and Elizabeth said it was the booze. She bet me — just a kiss or something like that — that I couldn't quit booze for three months," Burton said.

"So I did. It's been over five months now. For the first time in 35 years I'm seeing the world without an alcoholic haze. I'm not sure I like what I see, but at least it's a new experience.

Then he said:

"If you write about this, please don't make me out to be against alcohol. If you print that I've seen the light, I'll get all sorts of letters of congratulations from the temperance people and I certainly don't want to encourage their cause.

"One word of support from them and I'll probably be roaring drunk by the time you print your story. So please be sure to make the point that I'm not sober as a matter of moral conviction.

"I owe a lot to booze, a lot of good times and a lot of clear thinking actually, so I don't want to offend it."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● Baseball: The Minnesota Twins meet the Red Sox at Boston; channels 6, 8, 11 and 12 at 2:15 p.m.

2:00—Baseball Pre-Game Show (8) (9) (11) (12) (7)
2:15—Baseball: Minnesota Twins meet the Red Sox at Boston (6) (11) (12)
3:30—Bill Anderson (13)
4:00—Hockey Night (13)
Upbeat (10)
Jim Ed Brown (8)
4:30—Norman Greene (13)
Wide World of Sports (6)
Country Style (11) (12)
5:00—Country Music Hall (8)
MOVIE: "Charlie Chan in Rio" (7)
Women's Classic (6)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Batman (11)
Something Else (10)
5:30—Three Stooges (11)
Man from UNCLE (10)
Big Valley (12) (13)
CBC News (6)
Then Came Bronson (8)
Newsbeat (11)
Sunday (7)
6:00—Encounter (8)
6:15—Davey and Goliath (12)
6:30—Galloping Gourmet (8)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
Dark Shadows (10)
Truth or Consequences (6) (11) (12)
Future Speed (7)
7:00—NBC Performs (6)
Jackie Gleason (8) (9) (10)
Film (8)
Four Winds (11)
Hockey Night (12)
Country Style Show (13)
8:00—Beverly Hillbillies (11) (12)
Hollywood Greats (13)
8:30—Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
My Three Sons (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "A House" (6)
MOVIE: "Dr. Strangelove or — I Learned to Love the Bomb" (7)
Judd (8)
9:00—Ed Sullivan (6) (11) (12)
Judd (9)
Bill Cosby (8)
Mannix (7) (10)
Bonanza (9)
Perry Mason (11) (12)
Country Tonight (13)
9:30—Hee Haw (6) (11) (12)
Judd (10)
Fabulous Sixties (8)
Mannix (9)
Gunsmoke (10)
Cimarron Strip (7)
10:00—Judd (8)
Mannix (10)
Bonanza (8)
Perry Mason (9)
Bill Cosby (7)
10:30—Bonanza (9)
Perry Mason (8)
Gunsmoke (10)
Cimarron Strip (7)
11:00—Wide World of Sports (6)
Fabulous Sixties (9)
Gunsmoke (8)
Cimarron Strip (10)
11:30—Wide World of Sports (6)
Fabulous Sixties (9)
Gunsmoke (8)
Cimarron Strip (10)
12:00—Wide World of Sports (6)
Fabulous Sixties (9)
Gunsmoke (8)
Cimarron Strip (10)
12:30—Wide World of Sports (6)
Fabulous Sixties (9)
Gunsmoke (8)
Cimarron Strip (10)

SUNDAY

● Summer Weekend: A report on Canada's relationship with South Africa; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 10:30 p.m.

2:00—Canadian Open Tennis (8) (11) (12)
Roller Derby (6)
MOVIE: "Man's Favorite Sport?" (9)
MOVIE: "Swingers' Paradise" (10)
Big Valley (13)
2:30—Wide World of Sports (7)
Baseball: New York at Kansas City (6)
3:00—Tea for Two (8)
Insight (6)
Hootenanny (11)
Hockey Night (13)
3:30—Time Tunnel (8) (10)
Lassie (11) (12)
4:00—Bonanza (9)
4:15—Newsbeat (11)
4:30—NFL Football (6) (7)
MOVIE: "How Green Was My Valley" (8)
Perry Mason Championship (9)
Judd, for the Defense (10)
5:00—Meet the Press (6)
Championship Golf (8) (9)
Lassie (10)
MOVIE: "Calamity Jane" (11)
MOVIE: "Mad Pa Kettle in the Ozarks" (12)
5:30—Time Tunnel (8) (10)
Day of Time (11)
6:00—Disney (6) (11) (12)
6:15—Newsbeat (11)
7:00—Music Machine (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (8) (10)
7:30—To Rome With Love (7) (8) (10)
Disney (9)
Bill Cosby (11) (12)
8:00—Ed Sullivan (6) (8) (10) (11) (12)
Bill Cosby (9)
8:30—Smothers Brothers (6) (8) (10)
Bonanza (9)
Perry Mason (11) (12)
Country Tonight (13)
9:00—Judd (9)
Fabulous Sixties (8)
Mannix (7) (10)
Gunsmoke (6)
Cimarron Strip (11) (12)
9:30—Hee Haw (6) (11) (12)
Judd (10)
Fabulous Sixties (9)
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Cimarron Strip (7)
10:00—Judd (8)
Mannix (10)
Bonanza (8)
Perry Mason (9)
Bill Cosby (7)
10:30—Bonanza (9)
Perry Mason (8)
Gunsmoke (10)
Cimarron Strip (7)
11:00—Wide World of Sports (6)
Fabulous Sixties (9)
Gunsmoke (8)
Cimarron Strip (10)
11:30—Wide World of Sports (6)
Fabulous Sixties (9)
Gunsmoke (8)
Cimarron Strip (10)
12:00—Wide World of Sports (6)
Fabulous Sixties (9)
Gunsmoke (8)
Cimarron Strip (10)
12:30—Wide World of Sports (6)
Fabulous Sixties (9)
Gunsmoke (8)
Cimarron Strip (10)

MONDAY

● Baseball: The San Francisco Giants meet the Pirates at Pittsburgh; channels 6 and 3 at 3 p.m.

6:00—News (12)
Newsbeat (6)
McHale's Navy (11)
Club Via Dyke (8)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Mayberry (10)
CBC News (7)
6:30—Weather (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Hockey Night (11)
Hockey-Broadway Report (8) (9)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Newsbeat (12)
Family Affair (10)
7:00—Family Affair (11)
Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
My Three Sons (7)
CBC News (8)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Carol Lawrence Show (11)
MOVIE: "Doctor and Mrs. Grenfell" (10)
7:30—Wednesday (6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
My World (11) (12)
8:00—Hollywood (6) (7) (8) (9) (10)
It Takes a Thief (12)
8:30—Baseball (6) (8) (9)
Green Acres (8) (11) (12)
8:30—Hollywood (7) (10)
Five Years (11) (12)
Barbara McNair (9)
9:00—Quarantined (12)
MOVIE: "Marriage Italian Style" (6)
MOVIE: "Cheer and Present Danger" (7)
Mayberry (11) (12)
9:30—Hollywood (11) (12)
Get and F.B.I. (6)
Dan August (7)
10:00—60 Minutes (6) (12) (7) (8)
Hollywood (9) (10) (11)
10:30—Wide World of Sports (6) (11) (12)
Our World (7)
11:00—Local News (8)
Local News (9)
11:15—Local News (10)
11:30—News (11) (12)
Weather (9)
11:35—Johnny Carson (8) (7) (8)
Sports (9)
Movie: "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" (10)
12:00—Mod Squad (11)
MOVIE: "Amazons of Rome" (12)
1:00—Revolt of the Terrified (11)
Harry's Porky (8)
12:00—University of the Air (8)
1:00—MOVIE: "The Shakedown" (8)
News (9)

TUESDAY

● Pro Football: The Edmonton Eskimos meet the Alouettes at Montreal; channel 9 at 8 p.m.

6:00—Channel 7 News (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Mayberry (9)
McHale's Navy (11)
Dateline (12)
6:30—Weather (6)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 8 Report (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Newsbeat (12)
7:00—Family Affair (11)
Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
My Three Sons (7)
CBC News (8)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Carol Lawrence Show (11)
MOVIE: "Doctor and Mrs. Grenfell" (10)
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News (9)

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Don't stop them—they're having a wonderful time! There's nothing they enjoy more than running down the younger generation."

Radio-Canada Fires Reporter

MONTREAL (CP) — The Syndicat General du Cinema et de la Television asked an arbitration board to settle the case of Robert McKay, national news television reporter who was fired Friday by Radio-Canada.

Radio-Canada says a statement it had fired Mr. McKay because he was a regular contributor to the monthly magazine Nouveau Point de Mire edited by Pierre Bourgault, former leader of the defunct Rassemblement pour l'Independance Nationale.

The news reporter's union, affiliated to the Confederation of National Trade Unions, termed the firing a violation "of fundamental individual rights" and told Radio-Canada it was taking the case to arbitration.

The broadcasting corporation said that Nouveau Point de Mire is a magazine "of political combat, militancy and is partisan."

Mr. McKay's contribution, the statement said, "is incompatible with the rule that Radio-Canada expects of its reporters, to inform the public in the most impartial and objective manner. . . ."

Radio-Canada agreed to skip other grievance procedures and go directly to arbitration.

News Director Pierre Carbonneau, who fired Mr. McKay, would make no other comment other than the statement issued by Radio-Canada.

Visitors Set Record

TWEED — Visitors to the tourist information booth centered in North America's smallest jailhouse, are continuing to arrive at the information booth in increasing numbers. Normally, the guest register at the booth registers for two seasons. This year, however, a second register was opened on July 29. By Aug. 10, the visitors' names had filled 40 pages up and to and including August 5, 1969. This season, visitors' names had filled 50 pages by the morning of August 5.

So far this year, the number of visitors to the booth has exceeded the previous record year set in 1967. The visitor coming from the booth east to date was Mr. H. Kasparton of Athens, Greece, who called at the information booth on Saturday, July 25.

The majority of tourist lodge operators in the Highlands of Hastings and the Land O'Lakes Tourist Regions are reporting a busy year, with many lodges booked solidly until mid-August.

The Provincial Parks are also reporting a busy season, with the majority of the beach sites and picnic areas in constant use. In an effort to accommodate the increasing number of persons using trailers, tent trailers and campers, many lodge owners are opening trailer parks in conjunction with their lodge operations and equipping these with water and sewage disposal facilities.

Fall Fair Schedule

Following are the dates of Centre Ontario region fall fairs for 1970:

	Aug. 18 - 22
Centreville	Sept. 4 - 5
Coe Hill	Aug. 28, 29
Denbigh	Aug. 29
Kingston	Sept. 16 - 19
Madoc	Sept. 25, 26
Odessa	Sept. 5, 7
Mohawk	Sept. 19
Napanee	Sept. 7 - 9
Odessa	Aug. 28
Parham	Sept. 11, 12
Picton	Sept. 10 - 12
Roseneath	Aug. 28, 29
Stirling	Sept. 4, 5
Tweed	Oct. 2, 3
Warkworth	Sept. 18, 19

Tweed

TWEED — Three couples from Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simon, Mr. and Mrs. John Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woods, are making plans to attend the Ontario, Quebec and Maritimes convention of Kiwanis Clubs to be held in Arvida, Quebec, August 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Mr. Stan Genereaux, of Alexander Street, Tweed, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.



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Algoma Steel Pref	43¾
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Bank of N. S.	38¾
Bell Canada	51¾
Bow Valley	19¾
B.C. Forest	13¾
B.C. Sugar	24¾
Brascan	24¾
Brascan 7%	23¾
Brascan 5%	23¾
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Can. Cement	31¾
Can. Cement Pref	25¾
Can. Cons. Gas	18¾
Can. Cons. Gas Pref	18¾
Can. Dredge	13¾
Can. Imp. Bk.	25¾
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Texas Gulf Sulphur New	39¾
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Union Gas	13¾

Water Plan

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expect that the OWRC will advise whether treated or untreated water from Lake Ontario is recommended.

If the decision is in favor of treated water the planned expansion of the present filtration plant would not be needed.

However, an expenditure of approximately $180,000 would be needed for interim facilities to boost the local water supply until Lake Ontario water could be brought in.

And at least one local commission member is wondering how the city will be reimbursed for the cost of surveying and plans necessary prior to the calling of tenders now in the hands of the commission.

Gerry O'Connor said the cost of the survey and engineering plans totalled $55,000 while another $10,000 was spent in property acquisition for the planned water plant extension.

"The commission should be reimbursed for these costs if the work is not proceeded with," he said.

Mr. O'Connor said expansion of the present filtration plant to use Bay of Quinte water and the calling of tenders were approved by the OWRC.

Belleville city council has approved the supply of city water to service parts of Thurlow township, with the proviso that service not commence until completion of the planned water plant expansion.

Following last month's public hearing, Utilities Chairman Lyle Langabeer, suggested that if it was decided to bring in lake water, installation of interim facilities might allow supplying adjacent township areas.

But even after approval is given for the project, it is expected not it would be at least four years before lake water would be available.

Sewer service for the Thurlow township area immediately to the north of the city is now in the planning stage.

The OWRC last year offered to build a main trunk sewer up the bed of the Moira River and extend a service line into Thurlow. The trunk sewer will also serve the city's northeast industrial area.

The OWRC would pay capital costs of the planned expansion and charge Belleville and Thurlow on a use basis. Sewage passing through the line would be treated at the OWRC treatment plant in South Belleville.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur attended the Richards-Thorburn wedding at 6 RD Chapel on Saturday and the reception which followed.

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Reed's Replacement One Rider Who'd Like to See Him Back

REGINA (CP) — Steve Molnar, the 23-year-old who came into the limelight filling in for Richard George Reed, hopes the Saskatchewan Roughriders' rushing ace will be in shape for a game Monday against Calgary Stampeders.

"I think George will be ready," said Molnar, who gained 58 yards in 11 carries Tuesday against Ottawa Rough Riders. "He is an amazing athlete and we will certainly miss him if he can't play."

Reed hurt his right knee in Ottawa late in the third quarter and left the game. He had fluid drained from the knee Thursday in hospital and later that day was released to attend a Roughriders' players' meeting.

Coach Eagle Keys has been keeping his fingers crossed but, he said, "We'll just have to wait and see." The game will be the first encounter of the season between first-place Saskatchewan and second-place Stampeders in the Western Football Conference.

Molnar, a former Saskatoon Hilltop and graduate of Central Washington University who turned professional last year with the Roughriders, has had a shot at the action Tuesday after a year of mostly riding the bench.

"I told George after the game that it felt good to carry the ball, but I wasn't sure if I would have been able to carry it 34 times in a game as he did in Hamilton," said Molnar, who also got his second touchdown of the season in the Ottawa game.

Stampeders coach Jim Duncan, who anticipates a tough defensive contest, said fans disenchanted with the Calgary offence so far should remember the club is breaking in rookies in the backfield, fullback Hugh McKinnis and halfback Leo Taylor.

"It will take them a while," said Duncan. "The linemen have to learn how they run and they have to learn about the linemen."

Bob McKinnis and Taylor performed well in Calgary's last game, a 16-8 win over British Columbia Lions, he said.

"We've got Rudy Linterman at split end and he's new to that position," said Duncan, whose pass catchers have had their troubles. "Herm Harrison has been bothered by a hand injury and Gerry Shaw has been having a lot of leg cramps."

But the only doubtful starter against Saskatchewan is defensive tackle Granville Liggins, who hurt a groin muscle in Edmonton 16 days ago and played only a few minutes Monday against B.C. Lions.

Duncan also has his eye on Billy Main, halfback and Pat Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League who is on a five-day trial with Calgary, Main will travel to Regina for the game but is unlikely to play much.

"We'll find out just how good we are defensively," said the one-time assistant to coach Keys. In the event of a kicking contest, Calgary will pit Larry Robinson against Jack Abendschan, current punting leader in the WFC.

The game, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. CST, will be broadcast on the CTV west network.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1970



Pancho Played Out

Tiring Gonzales Goes Out Like Lamb At Hands of Fourth-seeded Taylor

TORONTO (CP) — Pancho Gonzales, who roared like a lion when he disputed linesmen's calls Thursday, went out like a lamb Friday in men's singles in the $23,000 Canadian open tennis tournament.

Gonzales stirred visibly in the second set against Roger Taylor of England who knocked him out in quarter-final play, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

"In the middle of the second set I think I had said I was getting tired and when that happened even his lousy drop shots looked good," the 42-year-old Californian said after the match which was played in humid 88-degree weather.

The fourth-seeded Taylor will meet second-seeded Andres Gimeno of Spain in today's semi-finals while top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia faces Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

Gimeno, Laver and Drysdale all scored straight-set victories.

Gimeno beat Pierre Barthes of France, 6-4, 6-3; Laver worked his way past countryman Fred Stolle 6-3, 10-8 in the best tennis the tournament has produced so far, and Drysdale used his deftly-stroked passing shots to eliminate Marty Reisen of Evanston, Ill., also by a 6-4, 6-3 count.

In women's play, Susan Eager of Vancouver said she surprised herself by taking five games from Wimbledon queen Margaret Court of Australia in losing 6-3, 6-2 while Esme Emanuel of South Africa dominated Helen Gourlay of Australia, 6-2, 6-0.

Women's singles play won't resume until Sunday as the remainder of today's play will be devoted to doubles matches washed out as the tournament was hit by thundershowers for the second day in a row.

Taylor said he was unsure of his forehand in the first set against Gonzales because the court dried faster than he figured it would.

He then gained confidence as the heat sapped Gonzales' strength and beat him with several shots to the backhand of the colorful Los Angeles player.

Net-rushing tactics didn't work for Reisen.

"He charged in on everything which was a little short-sighted on his part because I was passing so well," said Drysdale.

"That's my game—serve hard and come to the net but he beat me with good passing shots," said Reisen. "My anticipation was terrible."

Laver started slowly against Stolle but his anticipation, reaction and speed enabled him to pull off a 6-3 win in the first set after Stolle broke his service twice to go ahead 3-0.

Stolle had a chance to even the match in the 16th game of the second set when leading 8-7 in games and Laver down 15-40 on his own service, Stolle allowed him to rattle off four straight points to keep the match even.

In the next game, Laver broke service as Stolle doublefaulted at 15-15, Laver forced a backhand error and drove a backhand winner past him at the net.

Miss Eager, obviously awed by facing the No. 1-ranked women tennis player in the world, was shaking before the match started and was still shaking when it finished.

She took the opening game of the first set and then found herself leading 40-love in the second.

Her loss eliminated all Canadians from singles play as none of Canada's top players took a set from the powerful international field.

Three remain in doubles competition which resumes today after being rained out.

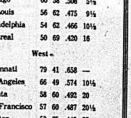
In men's doubles, Aussie Roy Emerson and Laver will meet Ray Moore of South Africa and Barthes-Gimeno and Taylor will face Gonzales and Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y.; Torben Ulrich of Denmark and Ismail El Shafei of Egypt will tackle Bill Bowrey of Australia and Reisen while Bob Bedard of Lennoxville, Que., and Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver play Stolle and Drysdale.

In women's doubles, Vicki Berner of Vancouver and Linda Tuero of New Orleans, La., will meet Miss Gourlay and Pat Walkden of South Africa while the top-seeded Mrs. Court and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco meet Ceci Martinez of San Francisco and Miss Emanuel.

The men's singles final, the only best-of-five sets final in the tournament, will be played Sunday. The winner gets $3,000. The women's final for $800 will be played Monday.



Major League Scoreboard



American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	73	44	.624	—
New York	64	52	.552	8½
Detroit	61	56	.521	12
Boston	58	56	.509	13½
Cleveland	57	61	.483	16½
Washington	55	62	.470	18
West				
Minnesota	69	45	.605	—
Oakland	67	51	.568	4
California	66	51	.564	4½
Milwaukee	45	74	.378	26½
Kansas City	44	73	.376	26½
Chicago	43	77	.358	29

Results Friday

Oakland 4 Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 4 Cleveland 3
California 7 Detroit 3
Washington 6 Chicago 5
New York 3 Kansas City 2
Boston 8 Minnesota 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Baltimore (Cuellar 16-7) at Oakland (Segui 7-6)
Detroit (Wiekes 10-10) at California (Messersmith 8-10)
Chicago (Moore 3-8) at Washington (Shellenback 6-3) N
Kansas City (Bunker 0-7) at New York (Stottlemyre 11-10)
Minnesota (Perry 17-9 and Blyleven 6-5) at Boston (Siebert 12-4 and Bred 2-6) D N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	66	52	.555	—
New York	62	55	.530	3
Chicago	60	58	.508	5½
St. Louis	56	62	.475	9½
Philadelphia	54	62	.466	10½
Montreal	50	69	.420	16
West				
Cincinnati	79	41	.658	—
Los Angeles	66	49	.574	10½
Atlanta	58	60	.492	20
San Francisco	57	60	.487	20½
Houston	53	65	.449	25
San Diego	36	78	.287	32½

Results Friday

Montreal 10 Houston 2
Atlanta 10-2 New York 2-4
Philadelphia 5 Cincinnati 4
Los Angeles 13 Chicago 9
Pittsburgh 2-10 San Diego 1-1
St. Louis 3-4 San Francisco 1-5

Probable Pitchers Today

Los Angeles (Foster 8-9 and Moeller 3-0) at Chicago (Holtzman 12-9 and Jenkins 14-13)
San Diego (Wilson 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Dal Canton 7-2)
San Francisco (Bryant 3-5) at St. Louis (Briles 4-3) N
New York (Seaver 17-6) at Atlanta (Reed 4-5) N
Philadelphia (Lersch 3-0) at Cincinnati (Nolan 15-4) N
Montreal (Morton 4-8) at Houston (Wilson 4-5)

Three Up on Mets

Clutch Pirate Pitching Pads Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steve Blass, making his first start in a month, threw six scoreless innings as Pittsburgh Pirates shaded San Diego Padres 2-1 in Friday night's doubleheader opener to end a three-game losing string.

Then Luke Walker, who has given the Pirates' troubled pitching staff a big lift since being called out of the bullpen last month, completed his record of the National League twinnighter by taming the Padres 10-1 with a six-hitter.

After Blass, who has been sidelined with a beefy bruised right shoulder and with reliever Orlando Pena on a four-hitter, Walker sent the league's East Division leaders three games up on the runner-up New York Mets with his fifth consecutive victory.

The Mets divided a twin bill with Atlanta Braves, winning the nightcap 4-2 after a 10-2 first-game loss, and dropped another game off the Pirates' pace. Elsewhere, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Chicago Cubs Giants 2-1 in 13 innings before losing 5-4 to the Giants in 10; Philadelphia Phillies shaded Cincinnati Reds 5-4; Los Angeles Dodgers slugged the Chicago Cubs 13-9, and Montreal Expos drubbed Houston Astros 10-2.

Blass checked the Padres on two hits but was kicked in a scoreless deadlock when left-hander Dave Roberts when he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth.

Roberto Clemente's 13th homer, Jerry May's triple, a walk and a run-producing double play grounder gave the Pirates a 2-0 lead in the seventh. Pena shrugged off a San Diego run in the eighth to gain his second victory without a loss.

In the nightcap, Walker struck out nine on the way to his 10th victory in 13 decisions and doubled his season hit total with a pair of singles good for three RBIs.

The Mets salvaged a split at Atlanta when Duffy Dyer hit a Taiken-empty homer and Wayne Garrett poled a three-run blast in the seventh inning, erasing a 2-0 deficit.

Dobson ran his scoreless streak to 20 1-3 innings and has given up only one run in his last 35 innings.

Bert Campaneris and Rick Monday took care of the A's offense, Campaneris singled three times, scored twice and drove in a run while Monday cracked a sacrifice fly and a solo homer.

In other League action, Boston Red Sox routed Minnesota 8-1, sending the Twins to their seventh loss in succession; California Angels beheld Detroit Tigers 7-3; the New York Yankees edged Kansas City Royals 3-2 in 12 innings; Washington Senators nipped Chicago White Sox 6-5 in 10, and Milwaukee Brewers topped Cleveland Indians 4-3 in 11 innings.

Ray Culp spun a clutch ninehitter, for his 13th victory as the Red Sox ripped the Twins.

Rico Petrocelli and Carl Yastrzemski clouted homers for Boston. It was No. 19 for Petrocelli and Yaz' 22nd. Yastrzemski drove in three runs, walking three times and adding a single. Ernest Abya homered for Minnesota's run.

Clyde Wright ripped a three-run homer and went six-innings to gain his 16th triumph as the Angels moved to within 4½ games of Minnesota. Tom Reynolds added a two-run blast for California. Both homers were off the Tigers' Mickey Lolich, 10-14.

The Yankees moved to within 8½ games of the Baltimore Orioles as Jake Gibbs slammed a leadoff homer in the 10th inning. Bobby Murcer also homered for the Yankees.

Del Unser's run-scoring single in the 11th gave the Senators to their fourth straight triumph. The game was delayed 61 minutes in the second inning by rain with the White Sox leading, 1-0.

Eddie Leon bobbled Mike Hegan's 11th-inning grounder, enabling Max Alvis to score the winning Brewer run from third base off the Indians' right-hander Dean Chance.

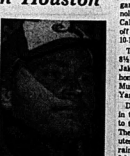
Hal King's first grand slam homer in the majors and a three-run wallop by Orlando Cepeda backed the four-hit pitching of Ron Reed as the Braves took the opener. King's bases-loaded shot was the 40th hit in the National League this year, tying the all-time record set last season.

Julian Javier scored on a 12th-inning throwing error by catcher Dick Dietz to carry the Cardinals past the Giants in their opener, but San Francisco bounced back to win the second game on Bobby Bonds' run-scoring double in the 10th.

Pitcher Rick Wise doubled in the fifth to touch off a tie-breaking three-run rally and the Phillies hung on to upend Cincinnati, which lost All-Star third baseman Tony Perez for several days when he was spiked on the right foot by base-runner Jimmy Briggs in the fourth.

Maury Wills rapped five of Los Angeles' 17 hits and Billy Brabarkewitz lashed two homers and a triple as the Dodgers overcame a five-run first inning binge by the Cubs, who hit four homers, including Billy Williams' 33rd of the campaign and Joe Pepitone's grand slam.

Expos Win in Houston



RUSTY STAUB

HOUSTON (AP) — Montreal Expos won their first game ever in the Astrodome Friday night as Steve Renko fired a seven-hitter and Rusty Staub ripped a pair of homers to beat Houston Astros 10-2.

The Expos had lost nine straight games in their two-year history in the dome.

Renko lost his shutout in the seventh when Denis Menke singled in two runs.

Loser Don Cook wild-pitched one run in a Montreal three-run second as Bobby Wine and Gary Sutherland singled in two others.

Adolfo Phillips unloaded an inside-the-park homer in the third and Staub belted his solo homers in the fifth and ninth.

Mudcat Made Dobson Relax

Chuck Dobson didn't want to leave but when he heard it was the Mudcat coming to the rescue, the visiting Oakland Athletics righthander quietly sat down to watch and enjoy his eighth consecutive triumph.

Dobson is the pitching ringleader of the A's, who have won 15 of seven and made the Baltimore Orioles their latest victims Friday night with a 4-0 victory, pushing Oakland to within four games of slumping Minnesota Twins in the West.

The 6-foot-4, 200-pound Dobson, now 15-10, after reeling off his eighth straight, blanked the Eastern leaders for 7 1-3 innings before the Orioles touched him for their fourth hit. A walk brought on Jim "Mudcat" Grant, who gained his 21st save of the year by shutting off the Orioles the rest of the way.

Dobson ran his scoreless streak to 20 1-3 innings and has given up only one run in his last 35 innings.

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Darocher Signed For '71

CHICAGO (AP) — Leo Durocher, whose current two-year contract was to expire after this season, was signed Friday to manage Chicago Cubs again in 1971. Durocher, who turned 64 on July 27, took over the Cubs in 1966, when they finished last, and since has directed them to no lower than third place in National League baseball play.

Gail Moore Lifts Marlene's Title On Third Playoff Hole

TORONTO (CP) — Gail Moore of New Westminster, B.C., won the 1970 Canadian Women's open amateur golf championship Friday, defeating Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, Ont., the defending champion, in a three-hole sudden-death playoff.

Mrs. Moore, one stroke back of Mrs. Streit after 54-holes, shot a par 73 on the final regulation 18 holes for a total score of 296, tying Mrs. Streit, who had a 74.

Lying three on the third playoff hole, a par three, Mrs. Streit conceded when Mrs. Moore, whose tee shot dropped about 12 feet from the cup, putted to within one foot of the hole with her second stroke.

Gayle Borbwick of Mississauga, Ont., fourth after three rounds at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club course, ended in third after shooting a 75 for a final score of 301, one better than Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que.

Miss Bourassa was tied in second spot with Mrs. Moore after 54 holes but shot a 79 for 302.

Betty Cole of Edmonton ended in fifth position with a 75 and 305. Jane Kirkpatrick, also a 77, and Nancy Smith, with a 78, tied for sixth spot, both with 313.

Holly Botham, winner of last week's Canadian junior women's championship in Oak Ridges, Ont., placed well back with 326 on an 81.

Mrs. Moore who has never won the championship in her last 13 attempts and Mrs. Streit each parred the five-par first playoff hole and went one over par on the par-five second.

Mrs. Streit missed winning the title for the 10th time when she failed to sink a three-foot putt and a six-foot putt on the two holes.

"I just missed them," she said. "I missed often all day and those were some of them."

Mrs. Moore's second shot on the first Bayoff hole was prevented from going into a sand trap in front of the green when the ball hit a rake.

And her second shot on the second hole was a short blooper from the edge of the green that looked like it might cost her the title.

"I must have dubbed it, I guess," she said. "I had a full swing."

Mrs. Moore, in her 14th Canadian, took four shots to reach the second green and two-putted for her six. But Mrs. Streit, on the green in three, missed-putted.

"I was most surprised when she missed," said Mrs. Moore, "but the greens were getting a little marked up. I didn't think she'd three-putt."

Mrs. Moore's tee shot on the third hole landed about 12 feet from the cup. Mrs. Streit's drive went to the right of the green and landed near a fence and a few feet from the edge of the green.

"Marlene hit a good shot but it got the wrong bounce," the winner said. "It's a hard hole."

Mrs. Streit's chip shot rolled over the narrow green and into a depression on the other side. Her next shot went about five feet past the cup.

When Mrs. Moore's putt stopped about one foot in front of the cup, Mrs. Streit congratulated her and conceded by picking up Mrs. Moore's ball.

Play was held up for about 15 minutes while a lightning storm passed over the 6,628-yard course.

Most Watching PGA Tourney's Prize Also-rans

Bing Crosby Says: Golf's Million Dollar Winner

WET WEATHER GOLF



TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Larry Hinson and Dave Stockton, a couple of rank outsiders, have taken the second-round lead in the United States PGA national championship but most of the eyes are on the guys just behind.

Hinson and Stockton matched par 140 for two rounds over the 6,961-yard Southern Hills course Friday to go out in front. They are followed by Mike Hill, Mason Rudolph and Hale Irwin at 141.

But the men to watch are Gary Player of South Africa, Arnold Palmer, and Billy Casper, who, along with Dick Lotz, are at 142, and Jack Nicklaus, one of seven bracketed at 144.

There are nine at 143, among them Julius Boros and Gene Littler.

George Knudson of Toronto shot a 73 Friday and made the cutoff mark of 150.

No one could recall when Palmer, Nicklaus, Player and Casper were so closely bunched and in contention in a major tournament. All four could be at it in the U.S. Open, won by Britain's Tony Jacklin, and Player failed to make the cut in the British Open, which went to Nicklaus

"I have been playing miserably," Player said after shooting a 68 Friday, one of the four sub-par rounds of the day.

Player's 68 tied Lou Graham, 143, as the best of the day. Irwin and Bert Yancey had 69s, Nicklaus, who tied John Miller for the first round with 68, had a 76. Palmer a 72, Casper a 70.

It's no fun playing in wet weather, but every golfer inevitably gets caught in the rain once in a while. When it happens, make the best of it.

Under these conditions, you should do your best to keep your club grips dry. See that your bag is covered.

In general, you must be bolder in wet weather. Play for a minimal roll on every shot from drive on putt; go for the pin on approaches and the cup on putts.

Plan for the high shot to get maximum distance. Position the ball forward in your stance on all full shots, and try to clip it off the turf without taking much of a divot. "Fat" shots, when the clubhead contacts turf before the ball, are absolutely fatal in wet weather.

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Southern Amateur Entrants Poised to Split All Spoils

OTTAWA (CP) — A horde of southern golfers stand poised and ready to claim the spoils at the C a n a d i a n amateur golf championship today.

The American invaders broke down the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club defences Friday and overran most of the Canadian opposition in the tournament's third round.

Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla., led the onslaught with a five-under-par 68 and the leading 207 seven after 54 holes.

Right behind the 22-year-old University of Georgia student was Bill Kratzert, 18, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who came in three strokes off the pace at 210.

Miller said he would be out to shoot a 69 today and try to get "a few birdies."

The compact business student who has won four tournaments since March said "I've never played better than this summer: this tournament is good because the tempo of play is fast, which I like."

"I got to feeling like I could make every putt, especially the 15-f o o t e r s," he grinned after knocking a stroke off par on five holes and never going over on the 6,714-yard course.

Don Klenk, 22, of Medinah, Ill., was 71 Friday for a steady three rounds that put him at 211 and third among the 66 players who survived Thursday's cut. when 101 players were dropped for the final two rounds.

Best Canadians were Vancouver's Doug Roxburgh, 18, who fired a one-under 72, Dan Talbot, 17, of Beloeil, Que., and Keith Alexander, 31, of Calgary, with 71 each. The trio was tied for fourth spot at 212.

Kratzert, who was paired with Talbot for F r i d a y 's round, drained six birdies, the largest a 12-footer, and noted: "I'm putting real well."

After Talbot sank a 75-foot chip shot for a birdie on the 14th hole and Kratzert dropped a four-foot putt on the same g r e e n, the French-Canadian golfer said: "He always finds a way to tie me."

Dick Siderowf, 33, a stockbroker from Easton, Conn., who finished second in the 1969 amateur, joined the three Canadians at the 212 mark. ▸

John Mahaffey of San Antonio, Tex., who had matching 69 rounds in the first two days and was the halfway leader, sagged with a 75 Friday, getting into trouble on the back nine after holing to par figures going out.

With him at the 213 level were Stu Hamilton, 25, of Brampton, Ont., and Robert Zender, 27, a graduate from Skokie, Ill.

Hamilton had a one-under 71 Friday and the hunky Zender had 73.

Friday was a bad day for two former a m a t e u r champions, Wayne McDonald of Oakville, Ont., the 1959 winner, had a 74 and wound up well back at 218. That was also the score for Gary Cowan, of Kitchener, Ont., the 1961 champ who had to settle Friday for a four-over 77.

The front nine score was turned in by Lynn Janson of Battle Creek, Mich. who drilled six birdies and went into the back nine with 32. He finished at 68 and 217 after three rounds.

Bunched at 214 after Friday's play were three more young Americans, Paul Purtzer and Howard Twitty, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and James Simons of Butler, Pa.

Miller, who had the best 18 of the tournament so far with an opening-day 66, just a stroke off the course record, said he played better in Friday's round.

Roxburgh, the soft-spoken young golfer who played with Miller Friday, could only agree that the Florida player would be tough to dislodge from first place.

Sanderson Aims for $40,000

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins opened their books in the salary d i s p u t e with Derek Sanderson Friday, disclosing that the star young centre received $39,000 for the 1969-70 season with the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup champions.

Weston W. Adams Jr., the club president, said the Bruins decided to break a club policy to reveal figures in order to correct the misinformation regarding Sanderson's remuneration for the 1969-70 season."

Sanderson has said that he was naive and signed a three-year contract for "peanuts" when he joined the Bruins from the amateur ranks in 1967. He is said to be seeking a contract or about $40,000 a season.

Adams said that Sanderson was paid $29,000 in base salary, bonuses and fringe benefits by the Bruins last season. He received another $10,000 from the league for the Bruins' second-place finish and the playoff share.

The Bruins gave this breakdown: base salary, $14,000; non-contract bonus, $11,000; second-place finish bonus, $1,000; fully funded pension, medical insurance and other fringe benefits, $3,000.

The club said Sanderson received $1,250 from the league for the second-place finish and $8,750 from the playoffs.

Chuvalo Blames Wife For Loss to Foreman



GEORGE CHUVALO

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (CP-AP) — Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto vowed Friday he will train again alone his wife to watch him fight.

Chuvalo, 32, here to take on Mike B r u c e of Springfield, Mass., tonight, blamed her presence for his defeat by George Foreman in New York's Madison Square Garden Aug. 4.

That fight was stopped in the third round and awarded to Foreman after he pummelled the Canadian fighter at will.

He said he thinks that his wife was responsible for his lethat when she shouted for the towel to be thrown while he was still able to continue.

Chuvalo said he received only a minor cut, but its bleeding confused her. He added he would like another crack at Foreman.

He will receive $10,000 and 20 per cent of the net take for the match, the first major professional event to be held here. Three gets $1,000 and 10 per cent.

On Firing Line . . . Nobody Will Rob His Bank!

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — A determined British banker left the firing line at Connaught Ranges Friday, winner of an award he "never expected" to win.

Roy S. Pool, 45, of Reading, England, shot 147 out of a possible 150 points to win not only the President's match but the Grand Aggregate challenge trophy award, one of the most important of the week-long Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches which are being shot at the Ranges near this community about 10 miles west of Ottawa.

Pool said he had been shooting for 20 years but never before had won a major event, and he doubted he could win the Grand Aggregate.

But when he approached the firing line for the President's match, he knew that his consistently high scores throughout the week could give him the necessary advantage if he shot well in the final match.

So instead of being nervous he became determined.

Typical of most shooters at the matches, Pool was modest about winning.

"I was probably lucky," he said because he hadn't been bothered much by the erratic winds.

In winning the Grand Aggregate, Pool wins a challenge trophy, $150, a Winchester target rifle and a silver cross.

Another prize awarded to Pool was a trophy for the highest aggregate score in the Letson match and President's match. Pool's a g g r e g a t e score of 294 points out of a possible 255.

The weather may have helped Pool. It didn't rain throughout the week, and that, to Pool, is "fantastic."

In the President's match, Earl H. Burton of Vacaville, Calif., shot 146, one point less than Pool, to take second place; Trooper Alain Marion of Hull, a member of the National Defence Headquarters Rifle Association, took third place, also with 146 pellets.

Lions Boot Out Bills, Colts Buck Off Chiefs

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Errol Mann kicked five field goals and Mel Farr scampered for a touchdown as Detroit Lions rolled to a 22-6 victory over Buffalo Bills Friday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

Buffalo, a patsy of the American Football League the last three seasons, mustered an offensive only once, getting six points in the final minutes.

Mann booted three-pointers from 24, 34, 20, 30 and 31 yards.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cornerback Tom Maxwell ran 28 yards untouched with an intercepted pass for a fourth-quarter touchdown that broke a 3-3 tie and started Baltimore Colts toward a 17-3 National Football League exhibition victory over Kansas City Chiefs Friday night.

With 12 seconds left, Tom Matte put the icing on Baltimore's conquest of the Chiefs by bolting around left end for 28 yards and a touchdown.

Lou Michaels, who had kicked a 17-yard field goal in the opening period and put Baltimore ahead 3-0, converted after both touchdowns.

Green Gaels' Loss Ends Lacrosse Era

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oshawa Green Gaels' loss to Toronto Lakeshore Maple Leafs Friday was the end of an era.

Or did the loss come last year when Jim Bishop left?

With Bishop, the man who formed the Gaels in 1963, the team won the Minto Cup and national lacrosse championship in seven consecutive years.

He left after they won in 1969. Now he is an executive with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League.

Bishop was not in the stands Friday when Toronto Lakeshore beat the Gaels 16-13 to win their semi-finals 4-1 in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A series and advance to the finals against Bramalea who eliminated St. Catharines Lakeside with 12-10 win and a 4-1 series victory.

Robbie Patten led the Lakeshore goal-scorers with four and Paul Suggate had three.

Terry Lloyd and Tommie Vann had two goals each for the losers.

In the Bramalea-Lakeside game, Brian Robinson had four goals for the winners and Bram Wilding and Ron Weatherbee had two each.

Al Martin, Brian Melville and Ken Holder had two goals each for St. Catharines.

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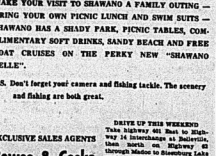
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by
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Sports Editor



If you're getting sick of hearing about minor sport's problems, imagine how the people who are continually running into them feel.

People like Hewie Shagg and his frustrated Belleville Minor Softball Association workers, for instance.

Shagg, who midway through the season walked into the presidency job with all the enthusiasm of the Titanic's captain, is on his absolute last straw.

Minor softball has been in trouble all summer. There are never enough volunteers for coaching or umpiring, but this spring it looked worse than ever.

Nothing short of begging mustered the 50-odd souls who handled the 600-boy organization this summer.

But Hewie Shagg knows it couldn't be done again.

"The general league operation was a form of hectic shambles," he admitted in a special bulletin distributed this week to the parents of every boy playing minor softball.

"I don't want to put in another summer like that," says Shagg, who finds himself backed into a position of making threats in a last-ditch effort to keep big organization afloat.

With the annual general meeting coming up this Thursday at the Recreation Centre, the disillusioned president has warned minor softball parents that he and fellow executive members Al Trost and Doug Phillips will not run for office again unless there is some indication of more active parental support.

As Shagg sees it, there are two courses of action that minor softball could embark on after Thursday's meeting:

They could try to continue to drain the energies of the same old faces — the nucleus of minor sports helpers who get the jobs done year after year — and elect some of them to the 1971 executive.

Or they could try and draft parents to do some of the routine functions that are foisted on workers already helping out as coaches or umpires.

Naturally, Shagg prefers the latter.

"We're looking for people who'll just write a few letters, or make a couple of phone calls a week to take the load off our coaches.

"We got by with 45 or 50 people this summer. We should have over 100."

The president's letter to the parents outlines the 109 functions he feels should be filled to ensure some semblance of order in minor softball operations.

"And that's only counting 40 coaches," Shagg reads. "We should have a backup for every team to help with the annual problem of holidays."

But Hewie Shagg would settle for 105. Boy, would he settle for 109! Would you believe 89?

In addition to the existing president and east and, west ball vice-presidents, Shagg would like to see a secretary and treasurer ,a reasonable request for any organization looking after the recreational affairs of 600 boys, and an equipment manager-satisfaction.

Positions that require volunteers — aside from coaching and umpiring — include a proposed eight-member registration committee responsible for handling the awesome scramble of player registration each April; a three-member sponsor-contact committee charged with keeping existing sponsors happy and soliciting new ones as the need arises; and a two-man committee responsible for alloting available diamonds to teams for practices, etc.

Three telephone artists, 15 tournament committee members, and five hot dog chefs and trophy parser-oters for presentation day would also be appreciated.

The Shagg bulletin spells it all out for the first time for minor softball parents, providing an application form giving the prospective volunteer three choices of committee or position desired.

There's even a poem called "Somebody Else" trying fo chide parents into action on behalf of the organization that is doing their job on the softball diamond.

Some answers — one way or the other,— should be known by Thursday night's annual general meeting. The bulletin lays minor softball's problems on the line.

But, as Hewie Shagg admits, "There'll be some parents who won't even read it."

Grant Trophy Resumes

Belleville Takes Tennis Lead to Kingston

An annual eastern Ontario tennis rivalry and the Doug Grant Trophy will be decided Sunday as the second half of the annual competition between Belleville and Kingston commences at the Kingston Tennis Club at 11 p.m.

The first round of the home-and-home series was held in Belleville July 19 and Belleville jumped off to a 14-8 lead in the match play. "We are usually beaten by Kingston but we surprised them last month," says Belleville player and organizer Dr. Jim Walcott.

Belleville will be represented by 16 players good enough for 14 single matches and seven double contestants. "We're putting some good matches but the home club usually has the advantage because they can get more and better players out if the matches are in their city," points out tennis buff and trophy donator Doug Grant. "This is the biggest event of the year around here and I'm sure it stimulates interest in the game which is a major purpose of the competition.

Belleville has been fortunate enough to pick up the services of David Hurst for tomorrow's matches. David was one of the top players in this area before moving to Toronto, but will be available to Belleville for the closing half of the inter - city rivalry.

However the local club has lost the services of Don Desaindre who sprained his ankle while playing basketball. Don picked up an important victory in the first half of the competition.

Players participating in the events from Belleville are Bill Redgrave, Wayne Stornon, John Weigatt, Rob Woodley, Ernie Kerr, Wayne Greatrix, Dr. R. E. Belamy and son Allen. Dr. R. F. Miranda, Dr. Walcott and Doug Grant.

Grant had been a ranked senior in Ontario for several years and is a stalwart for the Belleville Club.

Belleville will also have the services of Carol Schofield who combines with Dr. Walcott in the mixed doubles event. Besides being in the singles matches.

Cementmen Need 3 Hits To Square Napanee Series

The Point Anne Cementmen turned two Napanee errors, a wild pitch and Vern Whalen's homer into four runs Friday night sufficient for a 4-3 victory over the visitors. The Alemite Field win tied the best of three OASA Intermediate 'C' series at one game apiece with the deciding game to be played in Napanee this Sunday at 8 p.m.

The four - run outburst came in the fourth inning and age the Pointers a 4-1 lead. Ron Marnicle had given Napanee a one - run lead in the fourth scoring on a sacrifice by Al Whitfield. Marnicle had reached base on a double. Singles by Rick Gerow and Marv Stacey produced another run for Napanee in the top of the ninth, the last they could manage off Point Anne.



VERN WHALEN
Homer Helps

Don Holoway fired the win for Point Anne giving up eight hits while striking out 15 and walking five. He also pitched himself out of some tight situations including having the bases loaded with none out in the sixth. Vern Whalen had the big hit for the Pointer's a long drive into the trees in left field. Lyle Thompson had both of the other Cementmen hits, connecting for a double and single.

Ron Marnicle threw three-hit ball for the losers while striking out 13 and walking three. Rick Gerow had three singles, Marv Stacey and Dave Fox each had two singles and Marschf had a double for Napanee.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Simmons Ball-tier, 7 pm; City Hotel vs Ellis Inn, 8:15 pm.
SOUTH HASTINGS
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SUNDAY — Dalsco vs Marsh (CHW).
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Blanks Galore !

Zeros were in abundance Friday night during Belleville Minor Lacrosse bantam action as Bud Gill shutout Tower's Food City 5-0 and Queen's Motor Hotel fought to a scoreless tie with Simpson-Sears.

Jim Scott had the hat trick for the victorious Gill team. Wade Greer had the other goals for the winners.

Mulroney's, Plane's Tadpoles Leave Little Playoff Doubt

Mulroney's Sunoco and Plane's Concrete finished their best of three Belleville Minor Baseball tadpole quarter - finals in impressive manners Friday night, whipping Gordon Ray 37-3 and Watkin's Texaco 13-1 respectively.

Shawn Mulroney and Wayne Deighton fired the Mulroney win giving up only one hit.

The pair struck out 12 and walked two. Deighton provided the big blast for the winners cranking a homer and single. Shane Butcher added a triple and single and Larry Deighton connected for two doubles and a single.

Mike Leger went the distance for the Gordon Ray squad striking out seven and walking 30. Calvin Godfrey had the only hit for the losers, a single.

Dale McTaggart and Tony Parks took the Plane's win picking up 17 strikeouts while fanning seven. McTaggart supported his own pitching effort with a homer and three singles. Parks added a homer and two singles and Peter Goulah had a double and single for the winners.

Terry McEachern and John Dent were tagged with the loss for Watkin's giving up ten walks while striking out 15. Dent saved his team from total embarrassment by punching a home run; the only run of the game against Plane's.

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Final Standings

	GP	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Campbellford	20	16	3	1	211	72 33
Colborne	20	12	7	1	202	112 25
Picton	20	9	9	2	152	115 20
Bread	20	8	10	2	135	160 18
Trenton	19	3	12	2	48	81 8
Bellevgle	19	3	13	1	49	174 7

PENALTY TOTALS
Campbellford 1000, Colborne 434, Colborne 1000, Trenton 355, Belleville 627, Picton 700.

TOP TEN SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Fred Tanner (Camp.)	32	25	57
K. McGregor (Colb.)	28	32	59
Ron Hayes (Camp.)	28	32	60
Gordon Gordon (Colb.)	27	32	59
Rod Reason (Camp.)	29	34	63
Brad Pryce (Colb.)	29	34	63
Glynne Jones (P)	30	31	61
Ron Hayes (Camp.)	28	28	56
Ted Allen (Camp.)	27	28	55
Craig Bennett (Camp.)	19	21	40

NOTE — Trenton at Trenton game scheduled for August 3, Trenton at Picton game of July 31 was never played.

Jacobs' Son Outbids Taylor For Sister of Personality

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Canadian sportsman and breeder E. P. Taylor was outbid Friday night when a price record in Saratoga for a yearling filly was recorded $250,000 for the full sister of Personality.

She was one of 12 yearlings consigned to Hopeful Farm, ownership of the late Hirsch Jacobs and Isidore Bieber for which a total of $745,000 was realized.

The star of the night's sale, a dark bay daughter of Hail To Reason from the great race mare, Affectionately, was bought by John W. Jacobs, son of the late trainer who is himself the successful trainer of Personality and the Belmont Stakes winner, High Echelon.

Jacobs bought the filly as agent and topped the bid of Taylor, then a final offer of $251,000 by Robert J. Kleberg, proprietor of King Ranch.

The former filly record of $225,000 was established in 1968 when a filly by Hail To Reason from Cosmah, consigned by the Gainsway Farm, was bought in the Fasig-Tipton Co. sales ring by the partnership of Paul Mellon and Charles Engelhard.

That filly raced as Love of Learning and failed to make back her purchase price.

Car Sport Booms

Edmonton Has Blue Chip Stock

EDMONTON (CP) — An $80,000 venture has turned into a $5,000,000 operation at International Speedway because of an employee who didn't tell his boss what he was doing.

The employee, who now lives in Hong Kong, asked an architect to design a racing layout for what was a small car track on 25 acres of land in the city's northwest.

The architect came up with a design which encompassed not only the 25 acres, but also an adjoining farm. He also came up with a $41,000 bill for his work.

The Booth brothers—Reg, Russell, Percy and George—owners of the track, said they didn't know anything about the plan and the employee had left the company.

After some haggling the architect accepted $20,000 and the Booths decided that since they had the plan they should get something for their money.

In 1965 the layout was expanded to accommodate road-racing cars and drag racers, and a 74-foot control tower was built.

It now has two road-racing courses, one 2½ miles long, as well as a drag strip and two stock-car racing ovals.

"All courses are tight and flat with seven turns on the road course," said Reg, 61, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. "From the grandstand you can see more than 90 per cent of the road course."

It covers 307 acres, sprinkled at 38,000 an acre. has seating for 30,000 and space available for 60,000 spectators.

Reg, who now is general manager of Edmonton International Speedway Ltd., said that while the development is worth $5,000,000 the cost of building was kept down because of the family's background in the construction industry.

The Speedway went public in 1966 and now has 1,600,000 shares outstanding. The Booths have a total of 200,000.

"We were in the construction business in Sault Ste. Marie before we came west," said Booth. "So after we had land, construction costs didn't amount to much."

He said the Speedway lost about $200,000 last year, but that didn't take into account appreciation on the land.

They would make money this year, he surmised, "operations and everything else I can think of have been complete."

The control tower is unusual in that it houses speedway offices, three banquet halls and a discotheque in the basement.

The latter was to accommodate the younger set which loves sports.

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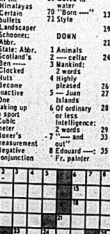
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60 Small end-blown flute
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70 Moved in water
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1 Animals
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

In varying degrees, every human being lives laden with guilt. Science knows that. A oft and go on their merry way; others are unable to carry the excessive burden and live unhappy days and nights — constantly bombarded by unnecessary self-flagelation.

Here is a parent who gives his youngster a spanking for a minor misdemeanor and broods about it for days. Here is a child who has unnecessarily worried an anxious parent, and can't get it off his mind.

But the parent - child relationship does not end early. It continues on to the time when the parent is old and disabled and the child has become a parent himself. Here is one example of self-torture:

• • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Please try to help me. The situation has me so upset. I take nerve pills to calm down. We had to put my father in a home eight months ago because the doctor said "he went senile."

Sometimes he knows us, most of the time he doesn't. The worst is the scribbled notes he sends almost every day telling us "I'm not home, me home." No other comment.

All I want to know is: Do such patients realize what goes on around them? Am I doing the right thing for my dad? You see, Mother is a cripple and lives with me, and worst of all, her mind seems to be going, too. Then there are the children. I doubt that I could take care of both my mother and father at home. The doctor says, "Just consider that your dad died a year ago."

This is easier said than done. Can you give me an ease of mind? — Mrs. H.

Comment: Did you think: Thousands of children have similar problems — and they live to guilt. If your doctor has made the decision that your father is better off in a home, abide by that decision.

Taking him back might salve your conscience, but only do a disservice to your husband, children and mother — and to your father, too.

Visit him often ("don't forget Him") but otherwise accept your doctor's advice without reservation.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Please explain "rales" in the lungs. At age 18 when I entered college the doctor put that on my chart. I was very thin as I guess the doctor thought I was sick.

No doctor has mentioned this since. Could they have disappeared? Or would a doctor still be able to hear rales after many years? — Mrs. K.

Comment: Rales are clicking sounds heard through a stethoscope placed over the chest of someone suffering from a lung condition, such as pneumonia, bronchitis, tuberculosis, congestive heart failure, etc. They are evidence of excess mucus or fluid in the lungs.

It's likely that you can forget about the rales found years ago, and now absent. Probably they were due to a temporary inflammation like acute bronchitis or pneumonia. Consider them like a cough you once had — and now gone. • • •

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 74 and have eaten two eggs daily for as far back as I can remember. I never tire of them. None of my friends (whose husband is a doctor) cautions me about the dangers of cholesterol. Shall I keep on? — Mrs. C.

Comment: Keep on. Keep on.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My son, age 24, who has always enjoyed eating an occasional breakfast of bacon and eggs, has suddenly got the idea that his body may be building up too much cholesterol. He has given up his favorite breakfast. Is he being silly? — Mrs. D.

Comment: If he is fearful about cholesterol, have him take a laboratory checkup. If it is normal, I agree it would be silly for him to forego bacon and eggs. I believe in curtailing cholesterol intake when there is good reason for it; but also think there is too much unnecessary fear of cholesterol (cholesterolophobia).

All Human Beings Worry Over Guilt

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 16

Your birthday today: Impulsive moves this coming year will bring you into confrontations in which you learn more kinds. facts, new ways of looking at your own life. The directions you take may seem temporary, but are actually not. Complete earlier plans. Romantic ventures are part of appealing distractions. Today's natives usually have predispositions to money-making, extravagance, and the need to balance these factors.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You can get into difficulties quite readily today. Almost any careless behavior will do. Avoid extremes: remember what you want to achieve.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Older people tend to impatience, and you may forget to tell them something. Your family seems planned. Your own serenity is important.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Think first, and let others do the fighting. Channel your energy into mental work, lining up facts and figures. Work alone if you can.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Money comes into question. Your own seems to have wings. Optimism, enthusiasm are the order of the day; use the expansive mood for constructive purposes.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Whatever disagreement you have incurred recently promises to come back today. Any difference of opinion may grow into a power struggle. Expect short tempers all around, your own as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The emphasis today should be on home and family. Some of the seldom-visited people are sensitive and hard to deal with. Care with tools and appliances is recommended.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): With a casual word you can unwittingly trigger a moment of tension. It might be well to leave a little distance between you self and friends or neighbors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): You may have difficulty finding time for everything that is important. Give much of it at home. Family matters require diplomacy — and real honesty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): There are snags, so prepare to meet situations involving people you know. Delays, and everybody running out of patience. A sense of humor can be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Try not to work alone today. Influential people are in no mood to help. Disagreements over money are specifically to be avoided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Be ready to assist others through moments of confusion. Older people require more from healthy responses.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 21): Whatever you do today is likely to be inconvenient, uphill, but very much worth your trouble. Expect delays and interruptions. You'll be glad you saw it through.

For August 17

Your birthday today: The busy year coming up will leave you little time for loafing. You have obstacles to overcome and the extra effort gains you momentum and additional resources. Personal relations are often strongly emotional. Today's natives are rather prudent people who manage to do things where others fail. They are much better in large-scale projects; the women are socially fluent and generous.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Quick decisions today are not sound. A search for new information is promising. You can be of great help to your group or community.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The early hours tend to be noisy. Later everything builds into rather good results if you can go with the rhythm of the day. Assistance is easier to obtain.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your associates and neighbors turn out to be co-operative. Career matters are subject to favorable change. Relax and enjoy the evening.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Self-improvement efforts prosper after some early maneuvering. The late part opens up interesting possibilities. Make plans, ask questions on pertinent points.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Let remain calm today. In the first half of the day, then smooth out any differences when you've had time to think. Also consider insurance coverage, long-range security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Check your resources, make lists of things to do. Join forces with others working on similar matters, for better results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Let the discussions of the morning work out to the same plans you had yesterday — and until others see things your way, then proceed. You may increase your earnings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): A moment's thought in the morning saves a great deal of lost motion later. Add to your savings account today. Attend to the affairs of young people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Clear out just the frustrations of the morning, you can get something done. Stick to earlier plans and proceed discreetly. Much co-operation is to be had in the afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Let things go for a while just to see where they lead — then you can get your plans established and a competitive advantage over those who set the morning details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): New contacts and new information; pursue your regular routines, however, you now have an opportunity to enter into the public life of your community.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Don't perspective concerning yourself is off a bit — beware wishful thinking, check with people who care about you. Decisions left until later in the day are better.

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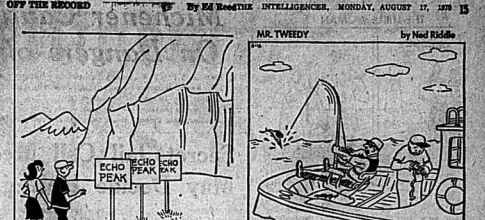
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Michener Cautions North On Dangers of Pollution

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, who flies today to Dawson, Y.T., to take part in Discovery Day celebrations, said Friday night that perhaps Yukoners should consider celebrating it as "Rediscovery Day."

"This could signify the discovery of yourselves and your discovery by others," he said during a speech to about 150 persons at a special dinner organized by the territorial government.

Discovery Day is celebrated in Dawson to commemorate the discovery of gold in The Yukon in 1896. For three feverish years after the discovery thousands of adventurers poured into the area.

"You've been looking back on the gold rush for a long time. Perhaps you have realized it is over."

But although the gold rush is over, the Governor-General stressed that The North is one of Canada's greatest areas of potential development.

But he warned that Northerners should be alert in two areas.

The North is fortunate that it does not have the air and water pollution problems of southern Canada, he said. But the delicate, uneasy balance of nature must be protected.

He urged that the natural advantages and unspoiled nature of the north should not be destroyed and that the manner of life of the inhabitants—"and that includes the original inhabitants"—should be safeguarded.

"I assure you that all Canadians are conscious of their fellows in The North . . . and are concerned with what will happen in the future and want to help."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'll admit I rather like golf . . . it's the only reason in the world for staying alive, but I'm not a fanatic about it."

Secret Jail Cell Meeting May Decide Hostages' Fate

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — A meeting in a Uruguayan jail cell may hold the key to the release of a United States agronomist and a Brazilian diplomat held hostage by anti-government guerrillas.

Raul Sendic, 44, a top leader of the Tupamaros rebels who was arrested last week during a search for the hostages, met Friday night with other jailed Tupamaros, presumably to discuss the fate of Claude L. Fly, 45, an agriculture adviser from Fort Collins, Colo., and Brazilian consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide, 41.

Police and government officials refused to comment on the meeting in the Punta Carretas prison near Montevideo, where an estimated 200 Tupamaros are imprisoned.

But there was speculation that it marked the beginning of some sort of negotiation between the guerrillas and the police or between the jailed guerrillas and the kidnappers. The kidnappers have demanded the release of all political prisoners in Uruguay as ransom. The government has refused repeatedly to deal with them.

Some sources said the meeting indicated that the imprisoned guerrilla leaders have been guiding the Tupamaros movement from prison. A police spokesman, asked his opinion, replied: "Apparently they have."

Dias Gomide and Daniel A. Mitrone, 38, an adviser to the Uruguayan police, were kidnapped July 31. Fly was abducted the next week. Mitrone was murdered by the guerrillas after the government of President Jorge Pacheco Areco refused to capitulate to their ransom demand.

The first word of Friday night's meeting came from a local radio station, which said Sendic was transferred to the prison from his cell at the downtown police headquarters under heavy guard.

Neither police nor the high-ranking government officials who accompanied Sendic sat in on the meeting, the broadcast said. It added that the meeting lasted almost an hour.

A newspaper in Buenos Aires said Sendic told police when informed of Mitrone's execution: "It wouldn't have happened if I had been free."

Unisex Laws to Alter Economy

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's new laws against sex discrimination in employment are going to change the province's economic structure, provincial labor department official Lila-Rose Beicherman said Friday.

Dr. Beicherman, director of the women's bureau of the Ontario department of labor, talked about the new women's equal employment opportunity act at the annual meeting of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario.

Dr. Beicherman said when the new act takes effect at the end of the year it will be possible for women, invoked by women more than men, but its intent is to open all jobs to qualified people.

Dr. Beicherman said explicit labelling of jobs as male or female will no longer be legal, and implicit labelling can be challenged through the women's bureau, a board appointed by the minister of labor and finally in the Appeals Court.

Close Watch on Drugs

TORONTO (CP) — The Le Dain commission is watching "very closely" the development of speed and heroin usage this summer, commission chairman Gerald Le Dain said Friday.

Mr. Le Dain said in an interview the commission on non-medical use of drugs has up to 20 "participant observers" in the field—particularly at such events as the abortive Maoneau pop festival in Quebec and the Strawberry Fields festival at Mosport.

Their information "should enable us to keep in touch with priorities, find out where we should concentrate," he said.

"It's a changing scene, you've got to keep close to it, you've got to have people who have access to it—but they're not flying under false colors," he said.

The commission brought down an interim report in June which recommended lowering the penalties for possession of the cannabis drugs, marijuana and hashish.

Nerve Gas Liberty Ship Is Delayed by Storm

SUNNY POINT, N.C. (AP) — An aged Liberty ship loaded with poisonous nerve gas remained in port today, its trip to an ocean burial ground delayed by the swirling winds of a tropical depression.

The U.S. Navy had planned today to begin towing the hulk to a point in the Atlantic Ocean where it was to have been sunk on Monday. But Friday night, officials postponed the departure at least 24 hours because of the threat posed by the storm bearing down on the Bahamas.

If the operation is not held up by a U.S. Court of Appeals hearing Monday, the ship is to be sunk with its 418 tonnes of obsolete army nerve gas northwest of the Bahamas, 233 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

A navy spokesman reported Friday night the storm was located just south of the Bahamas chain and "its projected course will put it in the disposal area at a time that could affect the sinking."

He called it a big storm that could be damaging. At the time, winds were 40 to 50 miles an hour, gusting to 63 m.p.h.

There is a good possibility of additional delay, Navy Capt. A. G. Hamilton, in charge of the sea phase of the operation, said he will not start towing the ship and its lethal cargo to sea until he has a forecast of 96 hours of good weather.

He said once the tugs get under way, it will take about 40 hours to reach the disposal zone, an area in the Atlantic where for years the army has dumped obsolete munitions—but not gas.

The rusting ship, the LeBaron Russell Briggs, is to be scuttled in 16,000 feet of water.

Each casket contains 30 rockets, a total of 13,560, of GB nerve gas, capable of killing a person within two minutes.

Principal opponents of the dumping have been Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida and the Environmental Defence Fund, a non-profit group of scientists and citizens.

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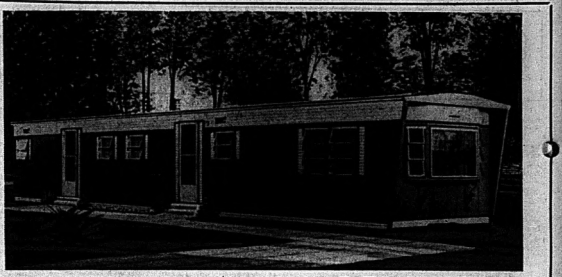
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Ontario Plans Building Code

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario government will introduce uniform building standards that should "alleviate some of the serious housing problems that we have been facing," Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough said today.

Mr. McKeough told delegates to the opening session of the Ontario Municipal Association annual meeting that the government will implement as soon as possible recommendations in a study carried out last year.

"We know that it does not present the only solution to the housing crisis, but it is another decisive step in the right direction," he said.

A committee headed by C. D. Carruthers, a consulting engineer, was appointed in 1968 to look into ways of building standards and recommended in a report last January that the national building and fire codes be adopted.

Mr. McKeough said he agrees with the committee that building and safety inspection is a local government responsibility. "The role of the province will be more in the nature of training and education programs for building and safety inspectors and for the development of province-wide standards."

The Ontario labor department will administer the uniform building standards.

The municipal affairs minister said one of the real benefits should be that buildings will be more easily mass produced. The building industry should be able to produce more structures that are "portable, demountable and increasingly adaptable."

Mr. McKeough also announced that the consumer and planning branch of his department is looking into how other provinces and countries go about preserving historic buildings.

Once the draft report of the study is ready, it will be discussed with groups interested in preserving historic buildings. Then a final report, with recommended legislation, will be brought out.

Legislation had been introduced earlier this year to help Kingston designate certain buildings of historical or architectural interest. This would allow the city to protect these structures.

The government would have likely to bring in general legislation for all municipalities but a careful study was needed.

Mr. McKeough said land division committees provided for under recent legislation would permit municipalities to deal more efficiently with land division applications in areas where there are no committees of adjustment capable of granting consent.



'Dear Nasser ... make that Dearest, no ... Darling, no ...'

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By AP-Reuters

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Flood Halts Rioting

BELFAST (AP) — Nineteen hours of terrorist rain and Belfast's worst flood in 30 years brought a weekend halt to Roman Catholic-Protestant riots and changed British troops from enemies to heroes, at least temporarily.

Rescue operations replaced street battles as hundreds of families were evacuated from their homes. More than 1,000 British soldiers laid down their guns to toil for hours in the swirling waters.

No casualties were reported, but damage estimates ran as high as $2.5 million. The Catholic Falls Road district was hardest hit.

As the cleanup got under way today, both Protestants and Roman Catholics praised the soldiers who the previous week-end were targets of bricks, bottles and such epithets as "Gestapo swine."

Lions Meet

Belleville was host this weekend to 150 executive members of Lions Clubs from district A-3, extending from Ajax to Brockville and North to Barry's Bay. District governor Donald E. Jones, Peterborough (left), goes over the program with guest speaker and international director Joseph M. McLaughlin, Stamford, Conn., and immediate past district governor Storey Beare, Port Perry. Purpose of the conference at Sun Valley Motor Inn was to instruct incoming club officers on their duties.

Ship with Nerve Gas Sails for Its Grave

ABOARD HARTLEY (AP) — A rusty surplus Liberty ship carrying a cargo of nerve gas and several rabbits wallowed through the Atlantic under tow today, headed for a watery grave 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The LeBaron Russell Briggs is scheduled to be sunked in 16,000 feet of water Tuesday, carrying with her to the bottom 4-8 steel-jacketed concrete vaults containing more than 12,500 nerve gas rockets.

The way for the controversial disposal of the deadly gas was cleared Sunday when Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and the Environmental Defence Fund said they were abandoning a court fight against the army's plans to rid itself of the rockets. They claimed the gas represented an extreme danger to the ocean environment.

In a rare Sunday session, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington upheld a district court's refusal to grant Kirk and the defence fund an injunction barring the disposal plans.

When the convoy reaches the disposal area, a 14-man team of specialists will board the Briggs, checking first the rabbits. They are sensitive to gas, should any of the vaults spring a leak.

The men will install devices to monitor the rate of descent as the Briggs goes to the bottom, remove the rabbits and all salvageable equipment, open valves to let seawater flood the ship, then abandon the Briggs.

Navy Capt. A. G. Hamilton, in charge of sinking the Briggs, estimated it would take 4½ to 5 hours for the freighter to go down.

W. Pitman Seeks NDP Leadership

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Pitman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature announced today he will seek the leadership of the provincial party at a convention Oct. 3-4.

Mr. Pitman, 41-year-old former schoolteacher and a former NDP member of Parliament, will challenge Stephen Lewis, 33-year-old NDP member for Scarborough West, who has been campaigning for the leadership for more than a month.

The leadership becomes vacant at the provincial convention here when Donald MacDonald steps down after 17 years as leader.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The light northwesterly circulation that prevailed across the province every night continued spreading fresh cooler air southward. In the south where it was generally clear, readings were for the most part in the mid- and upper-50s. While most of the south will be sunny there will be some cloudy intervals. Warm air is advancing slowly eastward across the prairies and should reach northwestern Ontario Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Russian Probe On Way to Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched an unmanned space probe to explore the planet Venus.

Tass said the spaceship, which it called the "automatic interplanetary station Venus VII," would "continue the exploration of the planet Venus, which was carried out earlier by Soviet automatic stations."

It sai dthe spaceship was launched at 8.35 a.m. (1.38 a.m. EDT) and together with the final stage of the rocket carrier was put into an interim orbit of the earth.

At 8.59 a.m., the report said, the engine of the final stage was switched on for slightly more that four minutes to boost the rocket out of orbit and on its way.

Tass said at noon Venus VII was more than 25,000 miles from earth.

North Vietnamese Bombed by B-52s

SAIGON (AP) — The United States committed his entire Pacific force of B-52 bombers against the new North Vietnam offensive today in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

Nearly 100 of the big bombers dropped some 3,000 tons of bombs on Northern Vietnamese supply and staging areas on both sides of the Laotian border.

The raids were the heaviest in two years in the sector, informed sources said drouds prevented any accurate assessment of the bomb damage, but several secondary explosions indicated hits on ammunition stores.

The U.S. command ordered the B-52s out in full force after attacks Sunday on seven southern allied bases guarding approaches to the populous coastal lowlands of Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces.

The U.S. command also announced that three American helicopters were shot down on the Laotian side of the border Saturday. Headquarters said one American was killed and two are missing.

North Vietnamese gunners late Sunday slammed nearly 200 rounds of rockets, mortars and recoilless rifle shells into five southern allied bases along the so-called demilitarized zone. It was the heaviest attack in that region in more than a year.

At the same time, the North Vietnamese for the eighth day kept up attacks on two bases—O'Reilly and Barriets—some 25 miles south of the DMZ along the Laotian border.

Casualties and damage were reported light over-all, but one South Vietnamese artillery base four miles south of the DMZ, was hard hit.

U.S. Offers Reds Deal Scrapping ABM Systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming several bright, new hopes for a stable era of peace, the Nixon administration has expressed renewed enthusiasm for a slowdown in the weapons race with the Soviet Union.

The key issue of the joint strategic arms limitations talks is a proposal to abolish mutually the current deployment of anti-ballistic missiles, they said.

Administration spokesman said the Safeguard ABM system had been a major bargaining tool at the Vienna talks, which ended a four-month round last week. The negotiations resume in Helsinki this November.

They said the Soviet Union had expressed most interest in stopping development of the ABM. The United States has offered to do so if the Russians would limit their large SS-9 missiles and cut their ABM.

At a weekend briefing for editors and broadcasters in New Orleans during President Nixon's visit, the officials said Nixon's proven last year at separations rather than confrontation had panned out as a turning point in post-war policy.

The spokesman, who declined identification and prohibited release of their comments until Sunday, also said the conventional ground war in southern South Vietnam is virtually ended.

They said security in that part of the eastern area the best it's been since 1964.

While noting that guerrilla warfare continues and the Paris peace talks remain fruitless, they said the strengthened South Vietnamese Army now should be able to meet on its own the aggression in the southern region.

Generally, the Vietnam war was said to be slowing down, and the possibility was still held open for a negotiated settlement.

The officials said the Middle East truce, while fragile, offers good hope of avoiding a larger war.

The guerrilla raids along the Jordan, Syrian and Lebanese front were termed only minor violations of the ceasefire and for mostly political reasons. The critical truce front remains the Suez line between Israel and Egypt, they said.

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"The last word has not been said," Eban said. "It is impossible for me to believe that Israel and the United States will not reach common understanding that violations have taken place."



Lenny Williamson

Serendipity Takes Wickerson Cup

With skipper Dr. K. M. Douglas at the helm, the Alberg 30, Serendipity, sailed around Prince Edward County this weekend in 18 hours, 18 minutes, to win the Wickerson trophy for the second time. Furling the sails early Sunday morning in Belleville harbor are Dr. Douglas, and his crew of D. V. Zweck, Rod Follwell and Tom Churchill. For story see Page 9.

News Briefs

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — A Cambodian military tribunal sentenced 17 persons to death in their absence today, including nine members of Prince Sinahouk's government-in-exile in Peking, for conspiracy to commit treason.

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TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israel has decided to release the two Algerian passengers of a British airliner who were detained here Friday, usually well-informed sources said today.

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Several deaths from cholera have been reported in Lebanon, Beirut newspapers said today.

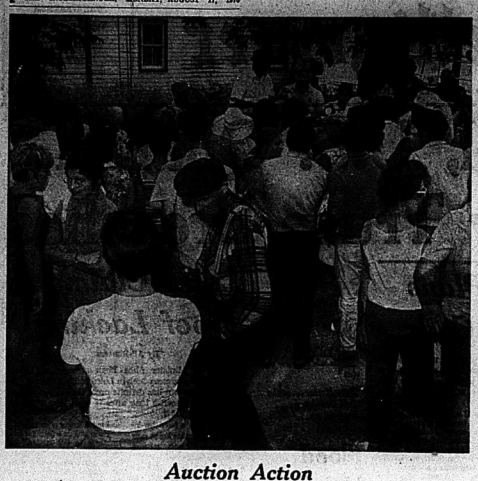
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Today's Chuckle

"Modern" is a word often used in praise of something that has no other merit.



It's Bustle, Not Bargains That's Attraction to Auctions

By IAN ROBERTSON
(Staff Reporter)

Tired of looking at that attic or barn full of old relics that are just gathering dust?

Is it time to get rid of all that stuff?

Years ago the simplest method of disposal was to back a truck up to the door and begin shoveling.

Not so today.

As evidenced by the hordes of people who visit farm-town homes and special sale barns, the easiest and most profitable way to dispose of these items today is by auctioneering.

While this definition of "auctioning" may never be found in any dictionary it seems that the auction is a method by which a fast-talking person can raise to great value anything from an old telephone insulator to a genuine antique clock. And it doesn't matter if the clock stopped running 50 years ago, just as long as it's an antique.

Antique. That's a word greatly over-stressed at a large number of these sales.

Long lists of auction sales appear almost daily in newspapers the country. Throughout these advertisements, the word "antique" crops up intermittently. High-quality auction sales, especially those featuring items imported from Britain, accept nothing as antique unless it is more than 100 years old.

Auction sales in this area usually have items labelled antique for anything 30 years old or older.

However, this doesn't deter the eager purchaser, and hundreds of people flock to these weekend sales, crowding, pushing, cramming and finally bidding.

The auctioneer is a master of fast talk. He works on the bidder and the crowd in an attempt to push the price higher.

"Now I got five, five, five, who'll give six; doyagivemesix; Igotfive, five, I'll take five and a half . . . . "

At a recent Saturday auction, one lady whispered to a friend, "I'll go as high as ten dollars each for the lamps."

The lamps were antique amber kerosene lamps, one with chimney.

So much for the $10 limit.

Together, the lamps went for $32.50 each. As is often the case, those lamps will appear in short time on the shelves of an antique dealer's shop, for a substantially higher price.

Books are published listing the markings, the colors and styles of antiques and armed with this knowledge, antique hunters can often obtain some real bargains at the weekend auctions.

At the same time, the bargain hunter can often pick up some good articles for reasonable prices. Such as one lady's ecstatic exclamation that she had got a set of glasses for $8 for the set of six.

They really were nice glasses, but those same goblets can be purchased downtown for $1 each.

At an auction sale, it's the spirit of the day and not necessarily the bargains that draw the crowds.

Auction Action

Auctioneer C. J. Courneya of Tweed notes final price of an item with his biller. The auction, held in the village of Marlbank this past Saturday drew crowds of more than 400. Of good quality, most of the items on the block were small articles, such as knick-knacks, glassware, pictures and kitchen items, with furniture, a Victrola gramophone; enough items to interest everybody. A welcome addition at the sale was the canteen set up by the ladies.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CHARLES FREDERICK MALLORY

Funeral service for Mrs. Mammie M. Mallory was held Saturday from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Mrs. Mallory died Aug. 12, in Oshawa in her 92nd year. Born in Rentrew, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod, she had previously lived at Trenton and Wellington and had resided at Oshawa for 13 years.

She was a member of the United Church and active in church work.

Mrs. Mallory's death ended a three-month illness.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles Frederick Mallory, and a sister.

Surviving are a son, William of Trenton, and five daughters — Mrs. Joseph (Elnora) Doyle, Mrs. K. E. (Gussie) Mitton and Mrs. William (Bertyl) Temple, all of Oshawa, Mrs. Gerald (Permella) White, of Brownsville, and Mrs. James (Coral) Ireland, Glen Miller.

Service was conducted by Rev. Nancy White, of Wesleyan Methodist Church, Trenton and interment was in White's cemetery.

Bearers, all grandsons, were Gary and Bob Temple, Bill Temple jr., Bill Mitton, Richard Doyle, Paul and Fred Ireland and Gordon Mitton.

DOMINIC ANGELO

Dominic Angelo of 72 Wall St., Trenton died in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston August 9th in his 93rd year.

The deceased, born in Italy, had resided in Trenton for the last 60 years. In retirement at the time of his death, Mr. Angelo had been ill for six months.

Predeceased by his wife, Mr. Angelo is survived by two children, Dominic and (Rose) Mrs. Joe Scaletta both of Trenton. Eight grandchildren and 17 great - grandchildren also survive.

Funeral service for the deceased was held August 12th at St. Peter's Church, Trenton with Rev. W. Murphy officiating. Interment followed at Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Richard Labelle, Tom Scaletta and grandsons, John, Joseph, Richard and Michael Angelo.

MRS. CHARLES PIGDEN

Funeral service for Mrs. Keitha B. Pigden was held August 14 from MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc to Trinity United Church. Rev. W. M. Sedgewick officiated and interment followed at Eldorado Cemetery.

Bearers were Wilfred Thompson, William Derry, Rayburn and Harry McCoy, Cecil Hagerman and Bruce Robinson.

GEORGE E. BOARD

George E. Board of Belleville died at Maple Haven Nursing Home on August 16 following a year-long illness.

Born in England, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Board. Mr. Board emigrated to Canada as a young man and took up residence in Brockville before coming to Belleville 18 years ago.

The deceased was manager of the Bel Air Motel in Belleville and a member of the Belleville Shrine Club. He also belonged to Sussex Lodge, AF and AM, Brockville.

Mr. Broad is survived by his wife, Jean (nee Insley), and by two nephews, Burford and Robert Stayner both of Brockville.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10.30 a.m. in the John R. Bush Chapel with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment will follow at Oak land Anglican Cemetery Brockville.

FREDERICK B. HUDSON

Funeral service will be held August 19 at 1.30 p.m. in the John R. Bush Chapel for Frederick B. Hudson of 161 Bleecker Ave., Belleville who died yesterday at Belleville General Hospital in his 96th year.

Born at Rochester, NY, the deceased was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson. He moved to Canada early in life, taking up residence in Peterborough before coming to Belleville 60 years ago.

Mr. Hudson has operated his own picture framing business in the city for more than 40 years and had worked regularly until a few weeks ago.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Annie Gay, but is survived by a son, William Rowland of Belleville, seven grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mr. Hudson was a brother of Mrs. Gordon (Helen) Hall and Mrs. Cleo (Nettie) Dayman both of Peterborough and Mrs. Frederick (Lily) Pillsworth of Beaton, Ont.

Gas Pump Hit-Run Casualty

Provincial police today were still seeking a hit-run driver whose vehicle bowled over a gas pump at a Canniff-ton service station.

Damage to the recently-installed pump equipment was estimated by police at $300.

Harvey Putnam, operator of Canniff-ton Garage, said the incident was timed at 4.30 a.m. by a nearby resident who overheard a vehicle drive away from the scene after the crash.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

WEDNESDAY

The directors of the YMCA at 7.30 p.m. at the Y building, 433 Victoria Avenue.

THURSDAY

Committee of Adjustment in council chambers, city hall, at 7.30 p.m.

The Belleville and Suburban Planning Board in council chambers, city hall, at 7.30 p.m.

The annual general meeting of the Belleville Minor Softball Association at the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St., at 8.30 p.m.

Objections Noted

CN Transfer Studied

Transfer of the revenue accounting department to Montreal from CN's Rideau Area headquarters in Belleville, is still under study by railway management officials.

Several months ago when the transfer was proposed, the approximately 18 workers involved objected to the move and following representations by the Canadian Railway Transport and General Workers, the railway agreed to a delay at least to Sept. 1.

"The timing (of the transfer) is still under study and nothing will be done on Sept. 1," stated George Van der Water, acting general manager of the Rideau Area.

Mr. Van de Water said that while the timing of the move was under study the positions were being maintained in Belleville.

"The work has not been relocated at Montreal," he said.

Herbert Pointer, local chairman of the railway transport and general workers' union said he had been told a week ago by Hon. Bryce Mackasey, federal labor minister, that the transfer of Belleville workers to Montreal had been postponed indefinitely.

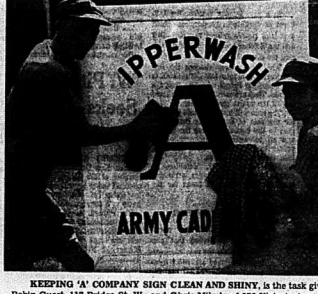
Woman Recovering After Hit-Run

NAPANEE — A Shannonville woman today was recovering from injuries suffered in what police believe was a hit - run accident early Sunday on Highway 401, a mile west of here.

Mrs. Clark Morris, 48, was found lying on the highway suffering head and internal injuries.

She was rushed to Kingston General Hospital after provincial police here were called by a passing motorist who spotted the woman lying on the road about 1.45 a.m.

She was reported in satisfactory condition today.



KEEPING 'A' COMPANY SIGN CLEAN AND SHINY, is the task given to Robin Guest, 117 Bridge St. W., and Chris Mikula of 370 Victoria Ave., Belleville. Robin and Chris with 1400 other cadets from Ontario and Quebec are at present engaged in a six-weeks training program at Ipperwash Army Cadet Camp, Ipperwash, Ont. The variety of the training program is designed to develop initiative and leadership in the cadets.

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BIRTHS

MARACLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spicer (nee Fritz) wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Lisa Ann, on Aug. 15, 1970 at Belleville General Hospital, a sister for Richard, Christopher, 11 yrs., Richard, Albert, Mellberry and Jeffrey.

WALMSLEY — Charles and Shirley Walmsley (nee Buckland) wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 14, 1970. A brother for Margaret.

DEATHS

BOARD, Mr. George E. — Formerly of Bel Air Motel, passed away on Sunday, August 16th, 1970 at Maple Haven. Dear husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Board. Beloved husband of Jean Board. Dear brother of Mrs. Jerome Switzer, Harry, all of Belleville, Mrs. Cleo Dayman, Peterborough and Mrs. Fred Pillsworth, Beaton. Friends are invited to call at the Bruce Funeral Home, 19 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the John R. Bush Chapel, Belleville, on Tuesday, August 18th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. William R. Bush officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Aug17-18

HUDSON, Mr. Fredrick B. — Of 161 Bleecker Ave., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on August 15, 1970 in his 96th year. Born at Rochester, N.Y., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson. Husband of the late Annie Gay. Dear father of Mrs. Lillian C. Rowland of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Gordon (Helen) Hall, Mrs. Cleo (Nettie) Dayman, both of Peterborough and Mrs. Fred (Lily) Pillsworth of Beaton, Ont. Survived by seven grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 19 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Visitation from Monday, August 17th. The funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, August 19th at 1.30 p.m. Mr. William R. Bush officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Aug17-19

IN MEMORIAM

CASSIBO — In loving memory of my dear little brother, Eugene Edward Cassibo, who passed away on August 17, 1968.
I cannot say and I will not say,
That he is dead. He is just away.
— Loving memory, sister Charline Cassibo.

CASSIBO — In loving memory of our dear little brother, Eugene, who died August 17, 1968. Eugene Edward Cassibo.
He was a boy we loved so dear,
Sent home but for a little while,
God required him, when he gave him birth,
And took him with a smile.
— Dearly loved by mother, dad, Kenny and Ann Cassibo.

CASSIBO — In loving memory of our dear little brother, Eugene, who passed away on August 17, 1968. Eugene Edward Cassibo.
He has gone to do his part,
Heaven is our Father's care.
And his dear face we'll see again
Along
The beautiful street up there.
Loved memorial cards obtained by grandmother Ruby Thompson.

NOBLE, Mr. — In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away August 18th, 1967.
The days I loved is now laid low,
His loving hand no more I'll know,
His face I'll see, his name is mine,
I often sit and think of him.
When I am sad
He comforts me with loving voice.
The grief can call its own.
— Sadly remembered by wife Geneva.

RUSSELL — In loving memory of our mother, Margaret Russell, who passed away August 17, 1969.
We do not need a special day,
To think of you dear mother,
For each day we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all the world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To have you with us one hour.
— Always remembered by son Don, daughter-in-law Ruth and grandchildren Terry, Valerie and Bob.

Further Replies to Articles on Youth

Thank you for your well-organized and thoughtful summary of youths' points of view, in the vein of your proposed aspiration of humanity ... for brotherhood, understanding and tolerance — I would ask your generation to step back and take a look at the magnitude of your proposals on your peers.

Do you really realize what acceptance of youth's ideas means to their elders?

ON WAR AND PEACE:

— You mean that all those wars and pilgrimages, continental enslavement and devastation before and after Christ were unnecessary, unrealistic and avoidable?

— You mean that we need never more worry that our world will produce a Hitler? That all those Chinese kids are going to grow up giving the peace sign and loving North Americans?

ON BIGOTRY AND TOLERANCE:

— You mean that all the people who haven't even discovered that "Niggers" are now "Blacks" will quickly decide that they are also "Beautiful"?

— You mean that Catholics will love their Orange brothers and Mrs. Mair's grandson will want to marry Nasser's granddaughter?

ON POLLUTION:

You mean we would have been better off with less materialistic goodies, luxuries and take-home pay? And that we should be honest enough to retrospectively return our unjust spoils?

ON A SLOWER, RELAXED PACE OF LIFE:

You mean if we ignore those "egg-heads" who keep discovering newer, faster, technologically-superior ways and means, methods and approaches, goods and services, that those inventors will go away and we will all be better off?

Barry, the answer to every one of the above questions may be yes! But you have got to appreciate how tough it is to admit that such "heresy" may be right!

It is not long hair, loitering, drugs, drop-in centres, reformatory violence or anarchism that your elders are really hassling you about. You are trying to tell a lifetime lesson to, all at once, polisher, exploiter and user-change that his beliefs, (and those of his ancestors) are a bunch of bull. Not only that, but you tell this sorrowful cynic that if he goes along with you, we will all live happily ever after! The complaints of youth which you cite — especially those peculiar to this region — should be examined by yourselves in this light. If Belleville's elders are ultra-conservative as you suggest, the "reactionary-radical" effect is magnified almost by definition.

Your generation has grown up in an environment of culture which may someday be measured by history as extraordinary.

— After thousands of years of slaughter you grew up in a nuclear environment which showed the total absurdity of war for the very first time.

Your generation is the first to participate in a truly global community with world-wide TV, virtually unlimited travel and contact. (To say nothing of tomorrow's space travel). This adventure has produced a type of cosmos-ism unlike any other, but capable of vast new satisfactions of cultures, ethics and mores. And best of all — friendships — irrespective of the old boundaries of 'race, creed and color.'

— Your generation has to cope with change on a magnitude which has finally spawned a reflex and defensive posture — "Wait a minute man, we've got old ideals and priorities screwed up!"

You are at once blessed and burdened by events beyond your control. I believe that you have not "copped out" a red cornered rap for attempting to cope with problems which dwarf those of your peers. Effective resolution of some of these problems is two-way however.

I would urge you to consider the tremendous implications of their search for "individual and international peace." You are expecting a reasonably rapid "conversion" of cynics and hypocrites who are drawing on ten thousand years' experience of war, bigotry, intolerance, exploitation of the weak by the strong, the chaos of the almighty dollar and acceptance of change and progress without question.

Heal however, will be turned on in the houses of the camp's married quarters this fall to permit painting and other work.

Water has been turned on at all fire hydrants in the camp to provide fire protection facilities.

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men have received no word from the Ontario health department concerning plans or instructions that will be required at the former military base.

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Prepare to Renovate Former Camp Picton

PICTON (Staff) — The heat is on at the former Camp Picton this week as employees work to reactive boilers in Craig Barracks.

James Avery, in charge of maintenance for the Ontario public works department, said today the heat will be necessary to make winter renovations to the building.

He explained that the coal system which has heated the camp, will be converted to oil this fall.

Heating-plant engineers and plumbers, formerly employed at Camp Picton, in many cases have been rehired to do the work.

Mr. Crew noted that work-

Children in Lions' Den

The Sun Valley Motor Hotel was scene of the Lions Club Training School this past weekend. Yesterday, a bus load of member's children from Pennsylvania, Ajax, Brockville and Barry's Bay, had a breakfast meeting with the Belleville Club. The 54 high school students are on a leadership training program sponsored by their fathers' club. At 10 a.m. yesterday, the youngsters departed after meeting with the Belleville Lions.

Yachtsmen Pull Youth From Muck

Tragedy was averted late Saturday night when two Belleville yachtsmen, after an hour-long search, pulled a youth from the marsh near Grape Island.

Buddy St. Louis of Belleville was trapped up to his chest in mud, water and weeds in the marsh and was near exhaustion when rescued by Jack Phillips and marine operator Douglas Knight.

The two men, on the Phillips' cruiser anchored in Sand Cove heard a faint cry for help about 10 p.m. Saturday. When the calls continued, they set out in the darkness to investigate, guided only by the sound.

After cruising the area for a half hour, a voice from shore answered their calls and confirmed that the cries were coming from the area around Grape Island.

Using their cruiser's search-light to scan the marsh, Phillips and Knight spotted Mr. St. Louis tangled in the weeds. He lost his way while walking from the family cottage at Massassaga Point and became lost in the marsh.

Mr. St. Louis told his rescuers he had been trapped for an hour, lost his sense of direction, and was close to drowning when they found him.

He was taken to the nearby cottage of Peter Wills and later returned home. Ontario Provincial Police were called to investigate reports that a second boat was also adrift in the marsh, but the reports proved to be groundless.

Two Break-ins On Weekend

City police reported a busy weekend, with the usual trouble brought about by the hot weather.

The only noteworthy incidents on the weekend were two break-ins.

Cash's Canada Labels Ltd., 197 Coleman Street was entered some time over the weekend. A desk drawer was found partially opened and a couch disturbed, but nothing else was note.

The home of Robert Dowdell, 630 Dundas Street East, was entered between 5.30 and 8.30 p.m. yesterday. Less than $1 in change was taken from the premises and a juvenile will be charged.

Education Booth To Explain System

Education will be featured at Quinte Exhibition as the Hastings county board of education sets up a booth for the first time this year.

The board's exhibit will be situated in the Ben Bleecker building, just inside the midway door.

It will be staffed contiguously by trustees, teachers, administrators, students and of home and school association members.

The school board's purpose is to explain the course of education in the county since individual boards amalgamated in 1969.

In addition, the booth will give the public a chance to make its views known. Suggestions and recommendations will be received by the staff, and the board is encouraging everyone with a viewpoint to make it known during fair week.

The exhibits at school children's work, long a feature at the fair, will be directed this year by Robert Wylie, the board's co-ordinator of instructional media. It will be housed in the women's building.

Fire Levels Small Barn

A small barn owned by A. E. Purdy of Ameliasburg, two miles west of Rossmore, was burned early Sunday evening.

Also lost in the blaze, which started around six p.m., was a John Deere tractor and orchard sprayer. Origin of the blaze is not known.

Mr. Purdy said he stopped out his back door and discovered the entire roof of the barn ablaze. The Ameliasburg fire department was called but could do nothing to save the structure. The Purdy home was not threatened.

Youth Injured In One-car Crash

TRENTON (Staff) — Danny Sedore of RR1, Belleville, is in Trenton Memorial Hospital today as a result of a single car accident on Northumberland County Road 39.

Sedore, who was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Neil Armstrong, 17, of Frankford, is reported in satisfactory condition with a broken collar bone, abrasions, and head lacerations.

The accident occurred at 2 p.m. when the Armstrong vehicle went off the road and into the ditch just north of Wooler. The driver was uninjured. Damage was estimated at $500.

Coming Events

EUCHRE — HILLCREST COMMUNITY Centre, every Monday evening 8 p.m. Cost 75c. 7?-tf-m-th-tf

BUS TOURS TO THE C.N.E. — August 22, 26, 28, Sept. 2, 5th. Extra Bus Sept. 7th. Labour Day Sept. 7. August 24, 31, and Sept. 1 August 27. The Military Tattoo Sept. 4. Hewitt of Belleville — also all groups, Rowena Bus Tours — 962-2555. 32-tf-m-th-tf

THE WHITE HEATHERS - SCOTTISH Concert and Dance, Belleville Collegiate, by the TV Mac's Club and Mod. Aug. 20, 8:30 p.m. Centennial Secondary School, Trenton, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 21. Tickets at Belleville Bowling Centre, McKnight's Variety Store, YMCA, Thomas's Grocery, Mitchell's Food Market at Bonnycastle Plaza. 32-tf-m-th-tf-31-30-tf-31-tf

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City Housing Starts Ahead of Last Year

Housing starts in Belleville for the first six months of the year are running well ahead of the comparative period of 1969.

Statistics released by the Ontario region of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation show that to the end of June there were 274 housing unit starts. The number for the same period last year was 166.

June was a particularly active month with 118 starts compared with 49 last year.

Completions for June totalled 59 units and for the six-month period 143, while units under construction in June totalled 351 compared with 172 last year.

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By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the first day of June, 1970, the sale of lands in arrear of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario at the hour of 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday the ninth day of November, 1970, unless the taxes and costs are paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary shall be held on Monday, the twenty-third day of November, 1970, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land for which offered is less than the arrears of taxes and costs accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of August, 1970, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario,
August 1st, 1970.

FRANK J. MORRELL,
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The Total View

Newspapers are often accused of exaggeration if not sensationalism and with giving too much emphasis to the problems, confrontations and difficulties of this world. "Communist advances in Cambodia . . . riots in Belfast and Londonderry . . . Campus unrest across the United States . . . Pollution index rising in Toronto." And so on.

What the public must realize is that these are only incidents in the full spectrum of world events, taken out of context as it were and which separately pose no threat to the universe. It is as Anthony Brock pointed out in a UNESCO Features analysis, on this page the other day, "both media representatives and researchers at a UNESCO symposium agreed that the function of the media is not 'to reflect the world' as it is. Selection is inevitable. . ."

Admittedly, this can lead to distortion, as when Brock points out that in a recent United States poll 60 per cent of adults questioned believed what they saw on television more than what they learned from any other media, because "you can see what is happening." What these viewers fail to take into account is what ELSE is happening; they fail to realize that the rabble pictured in riots in Belfast for example, and the dismal tenement areas in which they live, represent only one section of the city's population and one aspect of life there, in the same way that life in Toronto differs as between the inhabitants of say Cabbagetown and Forest Hill.

Brock reminds us too that such is the canny nature of the political beast today, among pressure groups from Belfast to Montreal to Berkeley, California, and such is the news hunger of some sections of the media, television for example, that it may all be arranged in advance. "Radio network, we are putting on a demonstration . . . at such place etc. Are given and the cameras can be there all ready and waiting.

Then you can have out-and-out manipulation and departure from the truth. For example some months ago we published comments by Conservative MP Wallace Nesbitt on the leftist bias of CBC programming. Mr. Nesbitt told the Commons of a CBC television showing the horrors of the Vietnam war and there was a harrowing picture of a small child, burned black, on the steps of a public building. Mr. Nesbitt went on: "However, Mr. Speaker, I have a pretty good memory. That picture was on the cover of Life magazine in 1940, showing the bombing of Chungking."

To get back to the question of emphasis. We hope readers will have noted our recent picture-reports of such subjects as the Belleville municipal activities at city playgrounds, not to mention reference to city students who will handle the residential division of the United Appeal. Perhaps noted also was the CFB Trenton square dance in aid of cancer and the fact that Montrealer Renee Clement, 23, won the English-language category of the international stenographers competition in Paris.

Everywhere then people are doing their thing. In Vladivostok it is doubtful if anyone has heard of that recent caper at Mosport, yet life goes on. We need to take the world view and get things in proportion.

Law Was Flouted

Premier Robarts cannot have it both ways. He says there was nothing wrong with the recent Strawberry Fields Festival itself or with 50,000 young persons gathering in one place but adds: "I object to damage to property and the flouting of our laws. That's what I find offensive."

All these things unfortunately were inextricably entwined — the gathering itself, the damage to property and the flouting of the law. Drugs, sex, nudism — all were present, and not a finger was raised by the authorities to curb them. Of course, so far as the police were concerned it was a case of discretion being the better part of valor, and they can scarcely be blamed for remaining discreetly in the background.

What now must be considered is the validity of permitting such a happening to take place at all, if in the process police and health requirements are not met, as was the case at Mosport. When you have such a gathering in the first place the other, attendant problems, are bound to follow.

Bargaining Counter Against Russia

Senate OK for Missile Program Boost for Nixon

WASHINGTON (CP) Senate blocking this week of an attempt to halt expansion of the controversial Safeguard anti-ballistic-missile program is a major victory for President Nixon and a signal to Russia to start bargaining seriously at the talks on strategic arms limitation.

The Senate action, say military observers here, offers Moscow a choice of a Vienna agreement or of a continuing strategic arms race.

The 42-to-47 defeat of an amendment which would have barred expansion of Safeguard to two new air force bases—at Whiteman, Mo., and Warren, Wyo.—is indicative of the hard fight that has been waged by ABM opponents since the proposal was first introduced by the administration in 1968.

It was a greater victory for the administration and Nixon than the 50-50 vote the administration won after months of heated opposition in 1969. That the vote permitted construction and deployment at the first two ABM sites—at Grand Forks, N.D., and Malstrom, Mont.

As first proposed, the Safeguard system would eventually involve construction of 12 sites, three of them near Canada, at a cost estimated at $18.3 billion. The system would deploy short-range missiles to protect Minuteman bases against Russian attacks and long-range Spartan missiles to guard against possible intercontinental missiles from China.

Opponents of Safeguard say the system is technically defective—it would protect U.S. ICBMs against Soviet attack—and it would step up the arms race and take money away from needed social programs.

Administration spokesmen contended not only that it is work but that it will also provide the U.S. with a "bargaining chip" to get the Russians to agree to a general arms limitation.

The bargaining argument seemed the major point in winning the day for the Safeguard defenders. Several senators who had voted against ABM deployment last year mentioned that point as their reason for voting this time against the amendment to halt ABM expansion.

The Vienna phase of the strategic arms limitation talks is expected to end this week. A joint U.S.-Soviet communique is expected to say the two sides have made progress at the talks and that they will meet again in Helsinki, Finland, in an effort to reach a formal agreement.

Senate defenders of the ABM say the Russian group representing the military at Vienna is interested primarily in talking ABM deployment, and that the Russians might lose interest in an agreement if the ABM is killed off in the U.S. Senate.

The American aim, observers say, is to build a strategic arms limitation deal around a swap of Safeguard for a ceiling on the massive Soviet multi-warhead SS-9 missile.

If the administration plan goes through in the Senate—another challenge is expected next week—it then goes to a joint Senate-House committee. If it is approved there, the Russians will then have to decide how determined the U.S. really is in offering itself a pact to curb the arms race or an unlimited scramble into a new generation of costly weapons systems.



"Remember the good old days when all we had to worry about was being shot by hunters?"

Election Post-Mortem

Mr. Bertrand Points the Finger

Ottawa Le Droit: When the Union Nationale party leader, Mr. Jean-Jacques Bertrand, complained about the disloyalty of certain of his colleagues and blamed them for the election defeat of April 29, it would have been easy to say: "We told you so." It would be easy, but somewhat odious. So we won't do it.

We should nevertheless be permitted to recall that Mr. Bertrand, when elected to lead the Union Nationale, received plenty of advice from the press and from friends. In essence, he was told: "Get rid of troublemakers and of those of your colleagues who do not know where they stand on the constitutional question."

Some months later, during the election campaign, he received the same advice when the former ministers he denounces today were "flirting" with separatism. Far from getting rid of them, or even putting them back onto the path of Union Nationale orthodoxy, he followed them down the primrose path . . . and spoke himself of a "referendum on independence for 1974." That was when he really put his foot in it.

From that moment . . . everyone except false friends said he was running a strong risk of falling between two stools on election night April 29.

Unwilling to listen and playing both games, he woke up with only 20 per cent of the vote and 17 members instead of the 56 he had before the election.

Granby La Voix de l'Est: The decision of Mr. Bertrand to specify the causes of the Union Nationale party's defeat in the April election has evoked considerable comment.

Some approve, while others criticize the former premier for denouncing those who, in his opinion, were mainly responsible for the party's humiliating downfall. . . .

Mr. Bertrand's judgment is severe. His bitterness is evident. His sincerity and his frankness, however, are equally so.

Who would not have done the same thing in the circumstances, at the time of stepping down from the party leadership?

If Mr. Bertrand had kept quiet, wouldn't those he accused have been the first to attribute the responsibility for the defeat to him, to save their own skins?

During the leadership convention, if he were still correctly, Mr. Cardinal stated, to attract votes, that he would not hesitate to accept partisans of all political stripes into the Union Nationale.

As Mr. Bertrand says today, this was opening the door to all options, including that of the separatists, by a party which was seeking a better constitutional position. . . .

Readers will also remember the famous statements at the time of Mr. Masse and Mr. Beaudoin. The former spoke openly of "a possible alliance between the UN and the Parti Quebecois," and the latter of "a promise of independence in 1974 unless there is a breakthrough in constitutional negotiations."

All this, when a Union Nationale survey had established that more than 75 per cent of the Quebec population was opposed to the separation of Quebec from the rest of the country. . . .

The election result was the clearest possible illustration of their lack of judgment. . . .

Medicare in Quebec

Le Devoir: The public and the government should not be under any illusions. The (Quebec) medical care insurance bill has aroused a deep uneasiness among doctors, especially the medical specialists. Some are saying openly that they are prepared even for strike action unless the proposals made to them are modified substantially.

We know many people are strongly tempted to regard this as shameful blackmail on the part of one of the most privileged classes of the province. . . .

The application of the medical care act will be up to the Quebec Health Insurance Board, on which doctors are in a minority. This board will decide on the payment or non-payment of fees.

The (health) minister, acting through it, is authorized to pay the cost of medical services rendered "in conformity with the standards of medical practice" of the doctors. But —and it is here that the doctors become clearly upset—it is no longer their peers but an outside organization that will decide whether or not they rendered their services as professionals should have done. . . .

Even in England, where help, the Dutch fought Suharno in the jungles until independence was recognized on Dec. 27, 1949.

1915—A hurricane killed 275 people at Galveston, Tex.

1936—The Union Nationale swept Quebec in a provincial election, winning 76 seats to 14 for the Liberals.

Other Side Of the Coin

Richard Needham in the Globe and Mail

Why do Canadian peaceniks attack the U.S. Consulate? There's nothing military there. I'd start to respect them if they stormed some place like Fort Bragg, some place where they are liable to get hurt. Until then they're gutless wonders.

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Hypocrisy, thy name is Canada! The Trudeau Government is protesting Britain's decision to resume selling defensive weapons to South Africa—which is not engaged in any kind of war. Meanwhile, Canada sells all kinds of military supplies to the United States, which is fighting in Vietnam.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 17, 1970 . . .

Indonesia was proclaimed independent by Achmed Sukarno and Mohammed Hatta 25 years ago today—in 1945—two days after the Japanese surrender. The Dutch refused to acknowledge this but offered self-government within the empire. With early British

Cars and the 'Speed Demon' Menace

Kingston Whig - Standard

Last August a highway accident in Quebec killed one man and injured two others. Recently in Montreal Superior Court Justice Yves Leduc placed at least part of the blame for that accident on car manufacturers. In condemning the makers of high-powered cars, Mr. Leduc said that such cars become potentially dangerous machines in the hands of "speed demons".

There is a great deal of evidence to support Mr. Justice Leduc's position. A recent tabulation of accident statistics, for example, has shown that, as cars have become faster, deaths on the highways have increased in geometrical proportion.

In their advertising in these days the big emphasis is on speed. Television advertising, in particular, is notable for its appeal to aggressive, competitive human nature. The automobile companies are concentrating on cars which look like racing cars but which are, in fact, only high-powered fakes. The genuine racing car is built for speed, and if driven by an expert, is safe at high speeds. The conventional, false-styled "sportscar" is not.

This is a serious deception which officialdom, for the most part, appears content to ignore. Isn't it ironic that while we spend billions of dollars on accident "prevention", and on pelting up the victims after the inevitable, accidents happen, the automobile companies continue to build cars which will travel twice as fast as our laws permit, and much faster than the majority of drivers can handle safely?

Ottawa Journal

Two cars sit side by side at a red light, their drivers eyeing each other and the yellow light on the left or, God help us, the light turns green: engines race, tires scream, pedestrians jump, wondering where the hell everyone is about to happen. Sensible drivers are distracted, and the speed demons is about to hit them.

It happens too often in Ottawa, this aggravating and dangerous nonsensaking.

The Ottawa police Department reports it issued a number of summonses to noisy drivers under the Highway Traffic Act. But, the department admits that it is difficult to catch offenders because of the nature of the offence and the limited number of policemen.

That's understandable enough though the police never do seem to be around at the right times. Perhaps part of the answer lies with the private citizen who, if he has the license number of the offender, can report him. The police in turn will warn an offender who is observed through pressing a charge in difficult. Many private citizens should complain to the right people — the police. If the police tell such an offender the report will be filed against his name it should go some way towards warning the man that he is caught by the police doing the same thing again he will find the law can bite.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1950

Previous to the official opening of the fair, executive officers of the Fair Board, members of Parliament of both Federal and Provincial and the wardens of two counties immediately concerned convened at the Shrine Club for luncheon prior to going to the grounds Harry Rollins, president of the Fair Board, spoke a few words at the conclusion of the luncheon and called upon Frank Fidlevell, MP for South Hastings. He praised the board for their advancement in the way of exhibition for this district and hoped for the continued success of the fair.

Mayor H. J. Allin has decided not to attend the mayor's convention in Saskatoon. The convention, which will be a gathering spot for the mayors of the Dominion, starts next Monday. Mayor Allin told the Ontario Intelligencer that he felt that it would not be right to go to the convention with the tax rate of Belleville at its present level.

30 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1940

Bereted Kiwanians nodded their heads in grateful appreciation at an early hour last night as crowds of interested spectators thronged the segregated section of Front St. and placed a general stamp of approval on the 1940 edition of the famous Kiwanis Karnival. His Worship Mayor Gleneos Thompson officially opened the Karnival.

Mrs. T. J. Flurey has left on a motor trip to Quebec City.

T. H. Ryan of Cleveland and Edward Ryan of Rochester are visiting their brother Thomas Ryan, W. Moira St.

40 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1930

James Hill, MPP for East Hastings and a member of the advisory board of the Provincial Department of Highways, will leave on a trip to New Ontario with a party of officers and members of the Good Roads Association.

Mrs. F. Davis and Mrs. P. Clare, Albert St. are visiting friends in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Abrams of Gananoque is visiting friends here. Gladys Mattin is spending a vacation with her sister in Rochester.

50 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1920

Dr. F. Ashton and wife of Detroit are visiting relatives here. They travelled here by car.

Ernest A. Edkins of Chicago is the guest of Fred. S. Deacon in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare McAvoy of Windsor are visiting the sister of the latter, Mrs. George Lee and Mr. Lee of Murney St.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wills of Philadelphia are visiting his father, Thomas F. Wills, Ann St.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes pen-names may be used if so indicated.

More On Education 'Down Under'

Letter to the Globe and Mail

As a soul-crushed Ontario taxpayer I would like to thank Mrs. Anna Fedele for her most informative letter on Australian education.

My only regret is that it was not longer; for obviously, Canadian education system has much to learn from its "backward" counterpart "down under".

Adam Bell
Toronto.

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. . . during three months visiting Australia (— from Brisbane to Perth — I was greatly impressed with the youngsters — sane and neat. And that, I think, is in line with Professor Parker's remark "It all boils down to the kind of people a country is trying to produce."

The adults, who, presumably, had their subject in the school system, certainly were extremely kind, thoughtful and candid. Also, they seemed proud of their own country.

I met some of relatives in Sydney, New South Wales, But they did attend a private day school. They certainly not pampered and they spent many hours at home with their studies.

I met professional men, graduates of Australian schools and universities, as compared with the best produced in Canada universities.

Reginald V. Youd,
Guelph.

* * *

In my letter on Australian education I had no intention of slurring any individual or school. I only wished to give a general review of conditions within my own knowledge that others would possibly not be mention. Educationists are the same in their best under difficult circumstances. Everything I discussed, for example supplies or punishment, were relative to Canadian standards. My son thoroughly enjoys school here and has never been excessively punished. Australia is a beautiful country so possibly the education system may eventually be.

Anna Fedele,
Sydney, Australia.

Economy the Reason

Canneries' Role to Continue Growing in Cash Crop Farming

Second of a Series

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The rapidly changing face of Ontario agriculture is demonstrated in the Quinte region by recent trends in the local canning industry.

"There has been a great decline in the number of farmers growing for canning factories and it will continue," says Sidney township farmer Elwin Hart.

Mr. Hart, now 51, is a good example of the current emphasis on fewer producers with larger acreages.

In 1957, Elwin Hart grew less than 20 acres of canning crops, whereas in 1970 he and son Ronald will combine to produce 100 acres of sweet canning corn, which is their major crop.

But the former dairy farmer is also qualified to comment on another, and, perhaps more significant trend.

In addition to cash crop farming, Elwin Hart works as a fieldman for the Stokely-Van Camp Company whose Trenton plant is one of the largest canneries in the Quinte area.

Actually Stokely-Van Camp also qualifies as one of the largest growers in this area and that's where Elwin Hart fits in.

He is one of two fieldmen who supervise the planting and harvesting of company crops on 700 acres of rented land, mainly in the Frankford-Wooler area.

Stokely has much of its own equipment and hires the remainder needed to produce such a large crop.

The trend to company-operated farms gained impetus this year when Stokely-Van Camp rented an additional 300 acres to bring its 1970 total to 700 acres — over 60 per cent of the 1,100 crop acres the local cannery will process.

"This way the cost per ton is much less than under contract and the company makes money the grower otherwise would," explains Elwin Hart.

Mr. Hart believes that in the future canning companies will produce more of their own crops and that, as company acreage grows, the acreage of individual growers will decline.

Stokley's Trenton plant manager Byron Harder cites the small profit margin — one per cent or less in most cases — in the canning business as the reason for canneries producing their own crops.

"We're making the money in farming operations, not the canning business," he said, adding, "It looks like the trend will continue."

However, all producers of canning crops are feeling the pressure of increased mechanization and rising costs for machinery, fuel, repairs and countless other items.

One method of combatting increasing costs is higher yields and greater efficiency, says Elwin Hart.

"Ten years ago three tons of sweet canning corn per acre was a fair crop, but today the use of techniques such as chemical weed control and commercial fertilizers greatly increases yields," says Mr. Hart.

"The five year average on our farm is 5.1 tons of sweet canning corn per acre," he adds.

With a normal price of $29.50 per ton, the return per acre for the sweet corn is approximately $150 an acre on the Hart farm.

But expenses are high and the profit is only around $70 per acre, notes Elwin Hart.

The Hart farm on Sidney township's third concession just west of the Wallbridge Road is made up of 200 acres plus another 160 acres of rented land.

Besides the 100 acres of sweet canning corn, the Harts have 42 acres of barley, 40 acres of oats and 25 acres of alsike this year.

Weather can present problems at times and the investment is high — the Harts have a full line of machinery worth over $30,000 also tile drainage — but Elwin says, "I've never been sorry I quit milking cows."

Stokely's new processes more than 650 acres of corn and will soon get into 116 acres of peas and 326 acres of lima beans before the canning operation tapers off to mixed vegetables in the fall.

When the harvest is completed and the seasonal staff of 80 to 100 workers is done for the year, Elwin Hart can enjoy an opportunity not presented by dairy farming — winter leisure.

Elwin and Mabel Hart, Journey south, down Florida way, in the winter months and return in time for the new crop season in the spring.

"We like to travel so we enjoy the freedom in the winter months and the added holidays," says Mr. Hart.

"Cash cropping provides a good living and is a good way of life," concludes the man with the unique position of both grower and company employee.



Corn Checkup

Elwin Hart, who doubles as contract grower and Stokely - Van Camp company field man, checks company's sweet canning corn crop on the Don Crowe farm just west of Stockdale. The Crowe farm is just a portion of 700 rented acres Stokely's will use to grow their own canning crops this year.

ANAF Weekly News Notes

It was with real pleasure members of the Unit and Auxiliary received word from Dominion President J. C. Lundberg that, owing to a twenty-four hour delay in the flight time of the young Dutch visitors who were here earlier in August, arrangement had been made for a leisurely journey from London to the Montreal Airport with a stop over night in Belleville.

Leaving London at 9 a.m. they stopped at Bowmanville for lunch and arrived in Belleville shortly after 3 p.m. Arrangements had been made for them to be cared for at the Quinte Hotel. Over fifty members were on hand to welcome them and the youngsters were just as happy to have a chance to spend a few more hours in Belleville as the members were to have them.

The group spent the rest of the afternoon shopping, getting hairdos and haircuts and generally relaxing. After dinner, transportation was arranged to take them out to Cde. Johnson's spacious home with its large recreation room, patio and lawns. Quite a number gathered to again meet this grand group and the evening went by swiftly with music, dancing etc., and finished up with the visitors being introduced to a regular Canadian barbecue which was of great interest to them and to which they sure did justice.

The next morning they were again on their way on the final leg of their journey to Montreal. Before leaving, the supervisor said a few words to the effect that the visits to Toronto, Hamilton and London were interesting but, like Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa, they were shown buildings and institutions etc. They all repeated that Belleville was the highlight of their Canadian visit. It was here, it was felt, that they really got to know the real Canadians and how they lived, worked and played. He went on to say that their time spent in Belleville would be remembered for a long time as would the wonderful friendliness of everyone they had been lucky enough to meet. So once again goodbyes, some of them a bit tearful, were said and they were on their way. Godspeed.

It was understood that Cdes. Jerry and Ruth Grosse would be in Montreal to see them off and that the group was to be interviewed about their thoughts and opinions of their Canadian trip, on TV at 6 p.m. at the airport. A final thrill for the youngsters that they would enjoy.

A cavalcade of cars headed for Peterborough last Saturday morning carrying the Duke of Edinburgh Unit Pipe Band to the Warriors' Day Parade held in the lift-lock city. They were warmly welcomed and carried out their duties in their usual efficient manner. They found that the heat and humidity was just a bit worse than their native habitat. This coming Saturday they will be leading the ANAF Units at the Warriors' Day Parade at the Toronto Exhibition.

The Unit Color Party, who just recently won the championship trophy for being the smartest Color Party on parade has also been invited to lead their parade by the Provincial Command.

Another bus besides the band and colors bus will be laid on if enough members and veterans are interested enough to support their band and colors after being chosen to lead their parade. It's up to you.

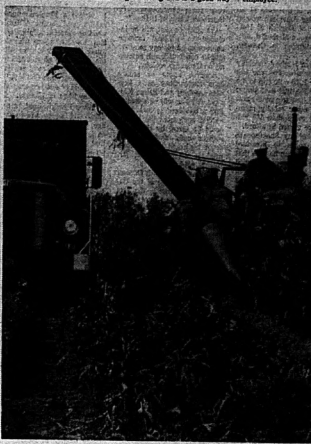
Cde. O'Shaughnessy is still the only member in hospital, in Kingston.

Thirteen Fires On Weekend

TWEED — Scattered fires destroyed 65 acres of bushland in the area east of the Tweed forestry district during the weekend.

A total of 13 fires throughout the area were either out or under control this morning, the district forests department here reported.

Worst outbreak was reported in Sheffield where fire burned 25 acres of bushland before being held by fire rangers.



Reaping the Harvest

Custom operator Roy Nobes picks Stokely-Van Camps sweet canning corn with two-row harvester on the Don Crowe farm just west of Stockdale. Dump truck travels along with corn harvester to collect the ears and deliver them to the Trenton cannery.

Here comes the Ex!

Official Opening of the 92nd Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto by HRH Princess Margriet of the Netherlands— Friday, August 21st, at 2:30 p.m.



The Ex takes a giant step forward into the new decade! Two new theme pavilions and countless new exhibits feature the "Sights and Sounds of the Seventies". Come and enjoy the good things of the times we live in at the 1970 CNE!

New and up-to-the-minute!

Man and his Drugs: an honest, fearless portrayal of the effect of drugs on today's society, in the Queen Elizabeth Building.

Travel and Transportation Pavilion: shows where it's happening and how to get there; from antique cars to a mock-up of the 747 Jumbo Jet, with a host of fascinating stopoffs in-between. Just inside the Princes' Gates.

The stars shine at the Ex!

August 20	Football, Toronto vs Edmonton	
August 21	Bobby Sherman	$4.00 and $3.50
August 22	The Temptations*	$5.00 and $4.00
August 23	Italian Festival	$7.00, $6.00, and $5.00
August 24, 25	Johnny Cash	$6.00, $5.00, and $4.00
August 26	Brenda Lee	$5.00 and $4.00
August 27	Red Skelton	$6.00, $5.00 and $4.00
August 28, 29, 30, 31	Circus "70 International + Banana Splits+	$4.00 Half price for children 12 and under
September 1	Ray Charles/Al Hirt	$5.00 and $4.00
September 2	Bobby Goldsboro	$5.00 and $4.00
September 3	Charley Pride	$5.00 and $4.00
September 4	5th Dimension	$6.00, $5.00 and $4.00
September 5	Drum and Bugle Competition	$4.00 and $3.50
September 6	Military Band Tattoo	$4.00 and $3.50
September 7	Nationalaiders	$2.00 and $1.00

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Entertainment all the way!

Thrills in the afternoon Grandstand Show. Jack Kochman's Helldivers duel with death daily, August 22 - September 6.

Aquaramas splashiest show on water, with dazzling bathing beauties, Aquabats, water clowns and other wet and wonderful delights.

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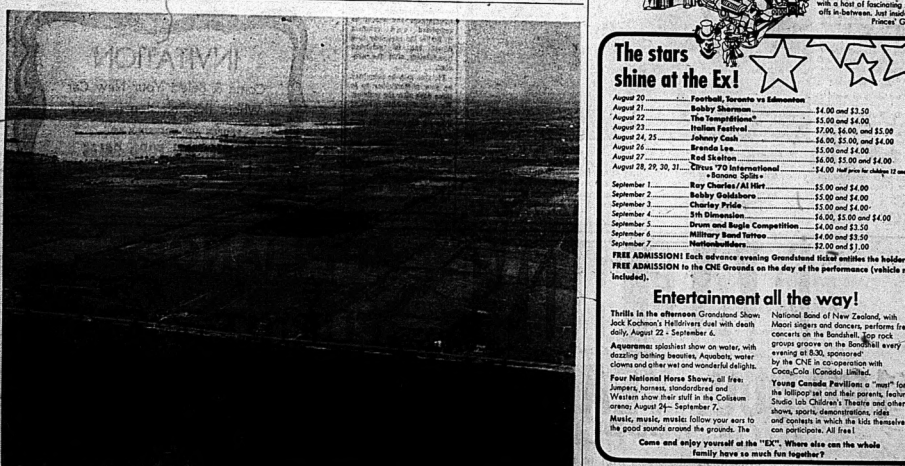
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Power Plant Site

Initial construction is underway at Ontario Hydro's new oil-fired Lennox generating station. Shown in this aerial view of the area 22 miles west of Kingston is the 2,295,000- kilowatt station site, scheduled for completion by 1978.

Many Faceted Educational Program

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — This Ontario Hockey centre can take some credit for a many-faceted educational program getting its start this fall at a college in far-off Arkansas.

The program, called Canada Year, is the work of an enterprising American woman professor of English at Hendrix College, a Methodist-related institution in Conway, Ark.

Dr. Helen Hughes' specialty is Shakespeare, and she has made the 1,300-mile trip to the Stratford Festival nine times. Since her first trip nine years ago five other faculty members and more than 100 students have visited Stratford.

"Many of my Shakespeare students come to Stratford now, and you can be sure that when two of them get married they will inevitably end up in Stratford," she said during a recent visit. "There are three honeymoon couples coming here this summer.

"I feel perfectly at home in Stratford. In fact, I consider this city my home away from home. I've often thought I would like to have a summer home, or perhaps get a trailer, fill it with my books, my photograph and records and my clothes, and come here to the summer."

"I'm convinced that the only hope for international relations is through education. The more we are able to learn about a country and its people, the better relations will be. A country means more when a person has friends there."

She says her inspiration for Canada Year has been Senator William Fulbright, (Dem., Ark.). "I believe he has done more for international understanding with his scholarship exchange program than any other government project.

"Our object at Hendrix College in the Canada Year program is to improve international relations through a knowledge of a country and its people.

"We plan to concentrate on other countries in other years. I guess the reason we decided to do Canada first is because of my own special interest."

A highlight of Canada Year at Hendrix College, will be a five-week visit to Conway by Jane Casson of the Stratford Festival. Dr. Hughes completed arrangements for Miss Casson's trip during her visit here.

The Stratford actress will direct a student production of Shakespeare's A Midsummer-Night's Dream. She acted in the Festival's 1968 production of the play, directed by John Hirsch.

Dr. Hughes said the Canada program idea started out to be a three-day venture—one day a term for the three terms of the school year.

"But the plan snowballed. We realized we had enough material to go to a term and then decided even a whole term was not enough to cover Canada."

Hendrix is a small liberal arts college with an enrolment of 900. There has never been a Canadian student at the school.

"It's too late to do anything about that for the coming year," Dr. Hughes said, "but we're going to make sure we award at least one scholarship to a Canadian student for the school year '71-'72."

The college library will be stocked with books about Canada and books written by Canadians. Canadian studies will be integrated into several courses.

"We really have been terribly ignorant of our neighbors. When I was planning to include Canadian content in my world literature course, I realized I didn't have much knowledge of Canadian writers.

"So far this summer, I have read some contemporary Canadian works of fiction."

Canadian content will be included in political science courses and a biology seminar will be conducted with emphasis on Canadian ecology.

Hendrix hopes to secure John Diefenbaker as a keynote speaker. And Prime Minister Trudeau will be asked to give a telephone lecture. With special equipment, the lecture could be heard by the entire student body and questions could be asked of the prime minister after his talk, Dr. Hughes said.

She has talked with Duncan Cameron, director of the Canadian Conference of the Arts in Toronto. He will put her in touch with people in the arts for a seminar series at Hendrix.

The students hope to sponsor a concert by a Canadian folk singer, and Canadian films will be used in many courses, from art and French, to religion and physical education. "I will be using some films on the Festival Theatre in my Shakespeare classes," Dr. Hughes said.

"After a meeting with faculty members to discuss Canada Year, one of the mathematics professors approached me and said he regretted there wasn't much to be done in the area of Canadian mathematics. But he offered to place Canadian posters in his lecture rooms.

"I surprised him and came up with a Canadian film which ties in very well with one of his courses."

The school choir and band will make extensive use of works by Canadian composers.

Dr. Hughes, an organist in her spare time, told how she introduced "the dean of Canadian composers," Healey Willan, to Arkansas.

"When I was in Stratford about five years ago, I visited a Festival music exhibit and heard Willan's wedding march, Epithalamium. I was so taken with the music that I took it home with me, played it for my wedding, and now it is the most popular wedding march in Conway."

She told of another close tie Conway has with Canada.

"When Hendrix built its underground library a few years ago, the Ford Foundation was so impressed with the design that it financed the drawing up and distributing of a brochure on the library to the presidents of every college in the United States.

"Somehow, the information reached the desk of the head librarian at the University of British Columbia. He then contacted Hendrix and asked for complete plans and blueprints.

"A new library complex has been built at UBC based on the design of our library at Hendrix. I just love that connection. I plan to go with our librarian when she visits UBC for the opening of their building."

Dr. Hughes said a photograph exhibit of the Canadian university's library will be set up in the Hendrix library for Canada Year.

"To finish off the year's program, we plan to organize bus and car tours of Canada."

Dr. Hughes said: "Naturally, we'll come to Stratford first, then see Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec City.

"By the end of the year, every student at Hendrix, no matter what his special interest might be, will want to visit Canada."



IT JUST TAKES PRACTICE — Mary MacLennan, 18, of Chimney Corner, N.S., on Cape Breton's west coast never let the fact that she doesn't have any arms keep her from functioning as any other person. Using her toes in place of hands since she was a baby, she is able to sew, cook, draw, write, and eat. She just graduated from high school with an average of 80 per cent and will be attending St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish with hopes of becoming a lawyer. (CP Photo)



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MR. AND MRS. JACK EDWARD MIRACLE

Miracle — Summers

St. Joseph's Church, Belleville was the scene of the August 8 wedding of Mary Ellen Lorraine Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summers of RR1, Belleville and Jackie Edward Miracle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miracle of Rochester, N.Y. Father C. H. Gazeley officiated at the ceremony, organist was Phil Kirby and soloist William Parks.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire style A-line gown of organza and lace featuring a wedding ring collar, bodice and back of lace. The sheer skirt had lace appliques and attached was a lace chapel length train. The headdress was a crown of rhinestones caught to a bouffant veil and she carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Brenda Tanner wearing a yellow taffeta gown caught at the waist with a band of lace and falling into a pant dress. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and daisies.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cornelia Summers; Miss Linda Chajkowski and Miss Sharon Miracle. Each was dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Flower girl was Miss Suzy Summers, niece of the bride. She wore a gown identical to that of the maid of honor and carried a basket of daisies and yellow sweetheart roses.

Best man was Jim MacKenzie and ushers were Roy Summers, Murray Maracle and Paul Summers.

For the reception held at the Mohawk Community Centre, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a street-length dress of satin and lace in pink with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a two - piece satin and lace street - length ensemble in green with a corsage of red roses.

The couple will reside at 20 Gennir Dr., Rochester N.Y.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than five days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with a wedding write-up and should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.

Fur Coats No Longer Basic; Styled for Specific Occasions

NEW YORK (CP) — Fashion designers have taken over the traditional role of the furrier, and fur now is treated as if it were just another fabric — in suits, dresses and tunics.

And fur coats no longer are basic but are designed for specific occasions from city wear to after-ski relaxation.

Top designers who have created collections of fur in many silhouettes include such well-known names as Pauline Trigere, Ronald Brooks, Geoffrey Beene, James Galanos and Hollywood's Jean Louis. In Canada, Leo Cheveldave does a collection for a Montreal national fur house.

And what about the furs themselves?

"Furs should make a woman look unbelievably slender or should have unconfined sweep and bulk," says Maximilian, the famous fur house. If furs are plump or short, choose short-haired pliant fur such as sunakara lamb, sheared-and-dyed now from its skunk symbol—outrix or seal. Also choose a coat with a lean look, with the new high armholes, slim sleeves and a small collar. A cinch-in belt will also be very smart at the waistline.

However, if you're slim and talkish you can afford some bulk. In long-haired furs there's medium-priced fox, racoon, wolf, mustrat and the more expensive stone marten. For example, Leo Ritter likes a natural blue fox with subtle widened shoulders and a high-set-placed leather belt.

As for the tail silhouettes, all the popular fabric coat styles are duplicated in fur. The wrapped look includes everything from a suede-edged mink to a black-dyed seal, belted with a purple-fringed leather tie. There are officers' greatcoats and trench styles. There's even a cuffed dolman in broadtail lamb.

Capes are back. Some have wide borders of another fur, as an ankle-length Persian lamb bordered in blue fox. Some are tight on the shoulders and fall straight. Others are great circles to wrap around the body. Almost every fur is used. Even a long-haired racoon appeared in a midi length, with a huge shawl collar. Incidentally, shawl collars are popular, as are hoods. There's a feeling for muffling the head.

Poochoo, too, are part of the fall fur fashion story although not as popular as in fabric. Generally, short-haired furs are used.

But the fur fashion news is in the return of the short jacket. Longer skirts make the jacket important again. The battle jacket was shown in such unexpected furs as chinchilla and dark ranch mink. Cardigan styles include a mink trimmed with tweed knit. And short-tunic fur jackets are good for street or evening wear.

Almost totally absent from the fall lineup are the spotted furs—leopard, tiger, jaguar. This is due to the increased public pressure to save these animals from extinction. The skins have been so popular for coats over the last few years that concerned people have formed societies to stop this destructive fashion trend.

But the spotted look is handsome, and some furriers now stencil ranch—but not wild—mink to look like the spotted animals. However, the idea seems to defeat its purpose. The stencilled effect is so realistic that friends will be certain you're defying the new code.



FOR TALL, SLIM GIRLS — Tall, slim women can easily wear fur with sweep and bulk such as this full cape of long-haired racoon with huge shawl collar. For this fall, fashion designers are using fur as just another fabric. (CP Photo)

SOCIALS

Mrs. Campbell R. Munroe (nee Allison-Mary Birkenshaw), previous to her recent marriage was honored at a number of social events. These included: a bathroom shower given by Miss Jane Biscombe of Sault Ste. Marie; a miscellaneous shower by the women teachers of Strathroy District Collegiate, and at kitchen showers by Mrs. Linton D. Read and Mrs. Paul Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McConnell entertained the couple at a dinner party and presentation and a trousseau tea for the bride was given by her mother a week before the wedding. The bridegroom's parents entertained at a dinner party following the rehearsal.

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Mrs. Harold Garrison of RR2, Belleville has received word of the passing of her sister Mrs. Frank Covert (nee Annie Stout) at South Ampton, N.Y., who at one time was a resident of Ivanhoe and Madoc. The body was flown to Brockport, N.Y. for burial on Sunday, August 16.

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Ann Landers

Mom's Bossy Attitude Drives Friends Away

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Help me, please. My mother is driving all my friends away. I am 18 and cannot afford to go through life without friends. The problem is that Mom was a captain in the WACs and she has been giving orders ever since.

A few weeks ago she told a boy I hardly know (it was our first date) that his posture was terrible and to stand up straight. She pulled his shoulders, shoved his chin up and hit him in the stomach. He looked shocked. I almost passed out when she said, "Suck in your gut." If I ever see him again it will be a miracle.


ANN LANDERS

Yesterday two of my girlfriends were here and she told one girl her hair looked like a haystack and to get a short haircut and stop putting peroxide on it. She gave the other girl a diet booklet and told her to get braces on her teeth before it's too late.

What can I do about my mother's bossy attitude? I don't know what she's going to say next. — QUAKING IN MY BOOTS.

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DEAR BOOTS: Your mom means well and she wants to be helpful, but she probably comes on a little too strong and doesn't realize it. Tell her you are uncomfortable when she criticizes your friends and ask her to please pass on to you any suggestions she might have, and you'll get the information across in your own way.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: You let me down badly and I have lost confidence in you. My problem was a serious one. I wrote two weeks ago. It took me over an hour to gather my thoughts and put them down on paper. I used a dictionary to make sure I spelled the words right.

In my letter I explained why I didn't want it printed. Too many people know me and the other parties involved. They would have guessed the letter was mine. I asked you to print only your advice under Confidential at the foot of your column.

I've been watching the paper every day, but so far you haven't printed my advice. I'm beginning to think you don't read the mail. I'll bet you toss it all into the trash can and make up the letters that appear in the newspaper. Thanks for nothing. — FROM GARDEN CITY.

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DEAR GARDEN CITY: I'm glad you wrote to thank me for nothing. Your letter provides me with the opportunity to say something I've been wanting to get across to my readers for a long time.

First, every letter written to Ann Landers is read. Second, readers who ask for an answer in the Confidential section would make things a great deal easier for me if they would provide a signature for identification. I need initials or a pseudonym — something I can use in my reply when the reader will know the advice is for him.

Today I came across seven unsigned requests for Confidential answers. It makes me unhappy when I must disappoint these people but I am powerless to help a reader if there is no signature. Please write again and this time sign your letter.

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Confidential to ALL DOORS CLOSED AND SINKING FAST: I urge you to write to the National Headquarters of Recovery, Inc. This superb organization offers a systematic method of self help for former mental-patients and people who are very depressed and feel they are cracking up. Address: 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Successful Living

'Most Manifest Sign of Wisdom Is A Continued Cheerfulness'

By DORIS CLARK

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness"... Montaigne.

Imagine that! If you are cheerful it is a sign you are wise. Does that put the pure maligned Pollyanna back up in the pedestal? Perhaps it does.

But cheerfulness does not have to mean greeting the world with a set of moronic grin. It is a way of saying, "I feel fine. I'm going to do my best. Things are going to work out and right now is the time I've got to enjoy." You can do this without money, without good looks, even without health. And you can infect the other fellow with it. The difference between an optimist and a pessimist is that an optimist says his glass is half full. A pessimist says it is half empty.

One person sees and reflects in the sun. Another says a cloud and predicts rain.

Cheerfulness is a mark of wisdom. The right things happen to cheerful people — the kind who work while they watch for good fortune to catch up with them.

Dear Doris: We have five children and I am constantly plagued with the thought that I am not raising them properly. The household is disorganized, they forget, appointments, music lessons, dentist appointments and so do I.

Should I force them to take music when they don't like it? The practising is never done, and when it is I have to sit down and do it with them or it is a waste of time. — The Music Goes Round and Round.

Dear Music: Par for the course! What mother of five doesn't have moments of mental aberration and self-doubt?

About the music. If they really don't like it, you may be fighting a losing battle. In a family of five I would say that not all are promising musicians.

The ones who do love it will love it for life and you too for making them practise. When they get to university that one credit even they will revel in the self-expression of fiddling around with a jazz band, folk or whatever. Try to sort out the musical sheep from the unmusical goats.

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Dear Doris: I would like information regarding an unwanted hair on the face. Is electrolysis successful? Confidential.

Dear Confidential: A good deal depends on who does it. Electrolysis is a skill, everyone and a skin specialist will be able to tell you whether it is your solution. He will recommend a qualified operator.

Results are pretty satisfactory, although a few hairs may reappear.

I am sending you my 10-cent leaflet on "Removing Unwanted Hair", which includes an assortment of techniques. The main thing is to remove the hairs one way or another. Many a charming and beautiful woman is successfully concealing this defect with vigilance in pruning, plucking or bleaching.

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WELCOME ALTERNATIVE

EDMONTON (CP) — Lean pork has a comparable calories count to other lean meats and makes a welcome alternative in reducing diets for the calorie-conscience individual, says the Alberta Hog Producers' Marketing Board.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Recipe for Summer Fruit Cake

By MARY MOORE

By way of what we cooked, gradually I will tell you the story of my surprise visit to Kansas in July.

My daughter telephoned and said "Get on a plane Mum and come camping with us." My common work was in good shape thanks to advance preparations on account of my mail slowdown so I made plane reservations within one-half hour of her call.

After I arrived in Fort Leavenworth all was hustle and bustle to get ready for the trail-or-camping vacation, Marianne had discovered that fruit cake was a godsend because it kept so well in their cooler. The children and I set to work to bake a light fruit cake for the trip. When it was rationed out was more and more impressed with its flavor. I remembered that our readers enjoyed the summer fruit cake recipes I have given here previously. We used what ingredients we had on hand.

SUMMER FRUIT CAKE 1970

1 cup (8½-oz.) green glace cherries
One 8-oz. bottle red maraschino cherries drained and sliced
1 cup whole pecans
1 cup seedless raisins
Grated rind 2 lemons
1 1-3 cups butter
1 1-3 cups granulated sugar
4 large eggs
3 cups sifted all - purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. almond extract

Measure the prepared fruits, nuts and rind into a medium bowl.

In large beater bowl beat butter and sugar about 10 min. or until very light and pale. Add eggs and extract and continue beating. Sift together sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Remove beaters and stir in flour mixture and fruit mixture. Turn into two standard loaf pans well lined with wax paper which has been buttered. Bake at 275 deg. F. Bake with water pan below. Time will differ with shape of pans and temperature of oven. It is about 2 - 2½ hrs. should be sufficient. Cool on cake racks but leave paper on. If required freeze wrap and freeze. Slices thinly to perfection.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Apple Juice; Stuffed Pork Shoulder Roast; Corn on the Cob; Spinach; Fresh Peach Pie; Coffee.

each time that I tasted it I

Aged Chronically Ill Entertained by Nurse

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A music teacher, that patient snorted "rubbish" and never came back.

Mrs. O'Donnell and her husband, Robert, came to Canada from Ireland. She started work at the pavilion in June, and initiated the singing sessions two weeks later, with the encouragement of head nurse Mrs. Arnold Kensell.

Mrs. O'Donnell has nursed in geriatrics for 13 years. Her singing career started about three years ago in a hospital in England.

"A friend of mine asked me to sing for her grandmother in a nursing home. You could say she and the senior citizens were instrumental in launching my professional career.

"As a member of a duo I started singing and playing my guitar for senior citizens' clubs, homes for the aged, then we branched out to physically disabled children. We also assisted at hospital fund raisings and service organizations.

"Much of the money we received from professional engagements paid for the gas to take us to homes for the aged and other charitable organizations.

"There is a great deal of satisfaction in making an elderly person happy."

Mrs. O'Donnell has composed music and rearranged folk ballads.

Friends Honor Future Bride

TWEED — Miss Elizabeth Jane (Nancy) Hunt, was honored at a garden bridal shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Teupah, at Marlbank.

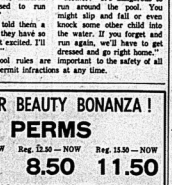
The hostesses were Mrs. Teupah and daughter Teddy-anne. Approximately 65 guests were present and the bride elect received many beautiful gifts. Glen Meeks and Mrs. Gregory Hunt assisted the bride-to-be in opening her gifts.

After games and contests and the gift - opening, the guests enjoyed a tasty lunch.

Miss Hunt thanked the hostesses and the guests and everyone enjoyed a social visit.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Lifeguard: "The children are not supposed to run around the pool."

Mother: "I've told them a dozen times, but they don't much fun and get excited. I'll stop them again."

Mother: "It's dangerous to run around the pool. You might slip and fall or even knock some other child into the water. If you forget and run again, we'll have to get dressed and go right home." important to the safety of all children. Don't permit infractions at any time.



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Governor-General A 'Grand Old Guy'

DAWSON CITY, Y.T. (CP) — Governor-General Roland Michener and the vice-regal party from The Yukon today to continue their 18-day northern visit in The Western Arctic.

The final stop is Old Crow, an Indian village of about 178 persons, and the most northerly settlement in The Yukon.

During their four-day Yukon visit, the Governor-General and Mrs. Michener have met many Yukoners informally at picnics, logging sessions, church services and an annual fair.

He often leaves his official party and asides to say "how do you do?" and take the opinions of private individuals on topics ranging from hockey schoolships to the condition of roads.

Saturday, Mr. Michener walked away from his party to talk with a group of young persons at a mountain look-out.

After a few minutes and a few questions, the Governor-General appeared to have closed the generation gap. A not-too-respectful, but sincere and warm "he's a grand old guy" was the comment after he had rejoined his party.

Later that evening the Governor-General and Mrs. Michener again met the group as they entered a reconstructed Klondike-era theatre for a rousing follies performance. He commented "I see you got down the mountain alright," and left a beaming group of young people behind again.

Sunday, before leaving for today's rest at a private wilderness retreat, the Governor-General took part in a service at St. Paul's Anglican church.

The service, partially conducted in the Loucheux language by Rev. Richard Martin, a 30-year-old Indian who assists Rev. Ken Soulier, was broadcast throughout The Yukon by the CBC northern service.

After the visit to Old Crow today, the vice-regal party flies to Inuvik. That is the first of eight visits to Northwest Territories centres before the governor-general returns to Ottawa next week.

Remains of 1719 Expedition Found

TORONTO (CP) — Ralph Smith returned Sunday from a quest that took him and six other Toronto-area scuba divers deep into Canada's North on a search for 18th-century plunderers.

Mr. Smith, 41, a Port Credit advertising representative, and his companions were trying to solve the mystery surrounding an ill-fated expedition in search of the Northwest Passage in 1719.

The search started more than a year ago in the children's section of a library, where Mr. Smith came across the tale of Marble Island, known as "Dead-Man's Island."

It ended on a sparkling white rock island in Hudson Bay, 2,500 miles north of Toronto, with seven days of exploration and diving in 36-degree water.

Mr. Smith and his party brought back a fondness for the North, 4,000 to 5,000 color slides and a patriotic message.

"People by any means possible should visit our far North," Mr. Smith said Sunday night. "If we want to hang onto it then go and find out what it is we want to hang onto."

The expedition members believe they found the true location of a brick house that survivors of the 1719 expedition built on the island.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"If any of the girls ask me today, I'm 38...I'll get more sleep tonight so I can be 34 again tomorrow."

Toronto, London Post Offices Shut

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Postal workers in Toronto and London failed to show up for work Sunday night in the wake of an announcement by union leaders that strike action will be intensified in Canada's lengthy postal dispute.

About 23 union directors from across the country met in Ottawa during the weekend and rededicated themselves to a hard line in their contract dispute with the federal treasury board.

The Toronto Council of Postal Unions issued a statement Sunday declaring today "Drury day", with more than 4,500 postal workers and letter carriers off the job.

"We feel that this day of rest will give Mr. Drury (treasury board president C.M. Drury) an opportunity to open his mouth to change his feet."

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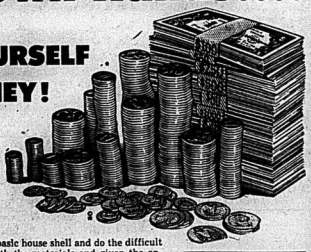
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Belleville tyke all-star Gary Geegan leans into a pitch against Peterborough Saturday afternoon. Peterborough backstop Wayne Maloney still awaits pitch that never came as Geegan hit safely. The Towers Food City tykes swept the series in two straight games to win the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association championship.

Serendipity First Around County; Some Photo-finishes After 109 Miles

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

Dr. K. M. Douglas's Albery 30, Serendipity, early Sunday morning carried her skipper to his second straight win in the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club's around-the-county race.

Near perfect weather held for the 18 hours of the fourth annual running for the Wickson Trophy — started off Prescott Point at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Following winds over most of the 105-mile course sent the 14 entries reaching and running, to log the fewest number of actual sailing miles yet recorded,— about 109.

For the first time in the running of the event, all yachts finished the course, with 11 of the fleet in a near photo-finish off Belleville's Government Dock between 2.18 and 2.28 Sunday morning.

First to finish was Grant Rathbun's Corvette, Varuna, who scored a second on corrected time to take the Craig Cup for her Toronto skipper.

The oldest yacht in the fleet, Bill Finkle's 8-metre 'Jungo', was the first Belleville boat to finish, coming in eight minutes after Varuna. But on corrected time her position dropped to tenth.

Terry Wetherille - made Corvettes, Bob Lanning's Mad Hatter and Freeman Burrows' Temeraire finished in third and fourth place, crossing the line within 30 seconds of each other. On corrected time Mad Hatter dropped to seventh place, but Temeraire retained her fourth place slot.

Only one incident marked the usually accident - strewn course. Kal. skippered by Grant Struthers of Toronto ran aground on rocks five miles east of Point Petre and was pulled off by George Weymark of Belleville in Whistler's Daughter. In accordance with the rules of the race, Whistler's was granted a 1½ - hour time allowance for her rescue efforts.

"This was the fastest around-the-county on record," commented BQYC commodore Dick Bird. "The locals are highly favored because of their knowledge of the waters, but the out-of-towners keep coming."

In addition to Varuna, out-of-town entries were Kinkwaks of Trenton, Kal of Toronto, Escapade of Bronte and Herzeit of Hamilton.

Meeting the pack were Belleville champion Tom Carruthers, recent Festival winner Ron Craig, and Al McCollam, who each came in with 183 totals, 11 over par for the two rounds.

Another former club champion — Dave Jones — was two shots back at 185 with Lloyd Gardener (187) and Bill Philp (190) the only others in the 80-man field to break "double-80".

Defending champion John Woodcroft finished at 182.

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Tykes Last Minor Mohicans

The Tower Food City Tykes remained the city's last hope for an Ontario minor baseball title as they whipped Peterborough 9-4 Saturday to win the Eastern Ontario Baseball championship, Belleville took the series in two straight games.

Peter Hall and Howie Coons fired three-hit ball for Belleville, picking up 18 strikeouts and allowing only five batters to reach base on walks.

Mike Baxter with a triple and single, and Peter Hall, Andy Lupenetta and Bruce Bell, with two singles apiece, were the big hitters for the winners.

"We got a bunch of guys that never quit. They've come from behind to win their last four games; they just never give up," said Jubilant assistant coach Bob Revoy.

"Our pitchers have been just great over the year and last game Peterborough couldn't even touch Hall. As for Howie Coons, this is only his first year of organized ball but he is throwing very well."

Belleville now awaits the winner of the Ottawa area Golden Triangle League for their next-round opponents.

Quinte Club Separates Men from Boys

The men were separated from the boys as the Bay of Quinte Country Club made completed the first 36 holes of club championship play over the weekend.



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Printers Put Out Of Misery

The Ellis Juniors cannot accuse Kingston Line's of prolonging their OASA agony.

The Kingston juniors whipped their Belleville counterparts 7-2 at the Alemita Saturday, then slugged out a 14-8 home-field decision Sunday to take the OASA first-round series in two straight games.

The Belleville juniors accepted Saturday's fate stoically as Kingston's Carl Hart scattered eight hits while striking out a dozen and walking eight Printers.

The Line's did most of their damage in the fifth inning, when they pushed across four runs on only one hit. They got all the help they needed from two hit batsmen and a walk from Scott Reid, an Ellis scorer and Paul Hanna's three-run homer.

Reid only registered four strikeouts and two walks, but held the winners to six hits. His best support at the plate came from Steve Ling and Dale Duvall, the only Printers to hit safely twice.

The Belleville Juniors were not, as ready to accept the nature of Sunday's loss.

They got 6-3 when an umpire's foul-line call cost them three runs and prompted a dispute that saw starter Ted Waits and Cliff Scott ejected from the game.

Reid took over the pitching chores but the Printers had lost their momentum and bowed out of any further OASA activity for the summer.

New Ride At Fair?

With the 1979-71 hockey season just around the corner, Belleville's entry in the Eastern Ontario Junior 'B' league has come up with a new vehicle to help look the hockey bills.

Club manager Jim "Snipe" Matthews says the team will be selling 1,500 tickets on a snowmobile during this week's Quinte Exhibition.

Matthews also reports the 'B's are in the market for a new sponsor, even after last winter's playoff - making success.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Stinson's vs Rollins, 11 pm; Cliff Gillis vs Bill Orr, 11 pm
SOUTH HASTINGS
MONDAY — Thrasherville at Read.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Wood Johnson vs Union Carbide (CH2).
TUESDAY — Ault Foods vs Turbo (FC); Moore vs U.I.C. (FW).
OTHER FUNCTIONS
TONIGHT — Belleville Canoe Club at Springbrook, 6.30 pm; Belleville Kinsmen Club at Springbrook, Kinsmen), 8.15 pm; Belleville Kinsmen Club at Springbrook.
TUESDAY — Belleville Kinsmen Council Meeting at the Secretary's office on Pinnacle Street, 5.30 pm.
MINOR LACROSSE
MONDAY — MINOR — Tiger No. 2 vs Lady's, 8 pm; Dickson vs Mr. Jim, 9 pm.
PEEWEE — Daisy Queen vs Dickson, 7 pm; Mr. Jim vs Mr. Chub, 7 pm.
LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Daisy Queen vs Cozy Grill (Cheese Producers Field).
THURSDAY — Rosie's vs Daisy Queen (Cheese Producers Field).
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — TYKE — Lion's vs Harvey's (Thrasher).
PEEWEE — Legion, 30 vs Columbus, 31 (Zwick's).
TADPOLE — Waterford vs Penn.
TUESDAY — BANTAM — East Hill vs Thrasher (Thrasher); Trenton, 29 vs West Hill, 28 (Zwick's).
MINOR BOOSTER
MONDAY — Falcon Jrs. vs Kinsmen Jrs., 6.30 pm (Thrasher); Trenton vs Belleville Legion vs Falconbridge Pirates, 6.30 pm (Thrasher); Shannonville vs Trenton, 6.30 pm (Thrasher); Shannonville vs Thrasherville (Zwick's).
TUESDAY — Belleville Kinsmen Council Meeting at the Secretary's office on Pinnacle Street, 5.30 pm.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Regular Wednesday Shoot-off postponed to the Wednesday Bond Shoot.
AUGUST 31 — 32 — Calvary Baptist Church, 10.00 am — Cedarbrae, Bible Memory Contests, Canadian Forces Base Downsview.
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
MONDAY — Belleville Intermediates vs Canadian Fire (Kinsmen), at 6.30 pm.

Kinsmen - Oshawa Exhibition Not Just for Fun!

Belleville's Kinsmen Juniors found the competition rough in more ways than one Saturday afternoon, dropping a 5-3 decision to the Oshawa Juniors in an exhibition series. Belleville has received a bye into the O.B.A. playoffs and expect to open their playdowns next weekend against the Ottawa district winners.

The best-of-three exhibition series went to the Oshawa crew two games to one, with Saturday's match dissolving into a near brawl in the final frame. A high tag by Belleville catcher Paul Goodfellow ignited the entire scene in the eighth inning. Goodfellow then came to bat in the ninth and was welcomed by a brushback. A thrown bat and the Oshawa's pitcher's return fervor brought both teams onto the field.

Leading the following melee Belleville coach Moe Hunter was struck by the plate umpire where conduct is the topic of a league meeting to consider suspending the official.

Midge McTaggart went the distance for Belleville allowing 12 hits while fanning eight and walking five. Midget call-ups Barry Calkin and Paul Wolfe performed admirably at the plate for the Kinsmen with Calkin hitting a double and single and Wolfe connecting for a single. Terry Meagher and Spye Moore added singles for the losers with Goodfellow and Dale Duvall contributing single for the short-handed visitors.

Now that the midgets are out of the E.O.B.A. playoffs and the Ellis Juniors lost out in softball we should be able to get enough players for a full team now," said coach Hunter. "We played without four or five top players Saturday and I hope we can get them back for the playoffs next week."

Wemp Makes Doubly Sure

Belleville's regular Saturday night harness racing card was interrupted by rain, but the part-mutuel betting was still enough to set a new record. A total of $26,266 was bet on the card through the betting buildings.

A new feature instigated Saturday, the exacter, was well received by the Belleville fans and it responded by returning $113.50 on the number 3 and 1 horses in the eighth race.

Wemp, the driver of the night who drove two horses to the wire in the final heat of the night, Wemp took Easter's Captain in the seventh and Kate Mc-Lean's Wemp Sure in the eighth in identical times of 2:02.4.

Wemp's double victory capped off a night that saw a thirteen in which he has won races, four of them on Kate McLain.

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RACE NO. 1
Miss Shoemaker, Ann Storey 4.50, 4.00, 2.90; Dillon Gold, N. McFarlane 4.00, 3.00; Lady Ellen, Ken Herrington 2.80.
Time: 2:04.4. Also Started, Dale Sweet, Kate Sweet, Kate Sweet Boy K. Abby).

RACE NO. 2
Hello Lady, Bob Snyder 5.50, 4.70, 3.70; Tarawa, Jim Gilbert 16.00, 4.80; Bob Direct, C. Leichford 3.80.
Time 2:04.3. Also Started, Mc-Kenzie Hanover, Lady Mystic's Rebel, Kandal Break.
Quinella Pay, 3-5 Paid $53.50.

RACE NO. 3
Doctor Grant, R. Wemp 4.20, 4.80, 3.80; Northwood Grant, W. Dyer 4.80, 3.80; Lady Ellen, Ken Herrington 3.80.
Time 2:04.4. Also Started, Lisa Hanover, Lady Mystic's Rebel, Kandal Break, Bernicia, Reed's Dream, Go Go Hanover.

RACE NO. 4
Captain Easter, R. Wemp 7.20, 4.60, 3.80; Lady Ellen, Ken Herrington 4.20, 4.20; Maple Chief, H. Wemp 3.80.
Time 2:04.4. Also Started, Lisa Hanover, Lady Mystic's Rebel, Kandal Break, Bernicia, Reed's Dream, Quinella Pay, 7-2 Paid $22.50.

RACE NO. 5
Bertha Maple, H. Cameron 4.20, 3.60, 3.20; Tim Tam Hanover, H. Wemp 3.60, 3.20; Tim Tam Hanover, H. Wemp 3.20.
Time 2:04.4. Also Started, Tony Bulwark, Phil Reed, Jan's Boy, Ray Direct.
Quinella Pay, 2-3 Paid $3.60.

RACE NO. 6
Gold Pilot, Ken Smith 7.20, 4.60, 2.80; Jeff Hanover, Ken Herrington 3.60, 2.80; Vicki McGregor, Ken Herrington 2.80.
Time 2:04.4. Also Started, Kalan Hanover, Lady Mystic's Rebel, Lord Grinder, Quinella Pay, 2-3 Paid $26.10.

RACE NO. 7
Bonnie Direct, R. Wemp 5.20, 4.60, 3.20; Nibs Dillard, A. Vander Poel 4.60, 3.20; Lisa Hanover, Ken Herrington 3.20.
Time 2:04.1. Also Started, Tony Bulwark, Jan's Boy, Dayton Direct, Carmen Scotty.
Quinella Pay, 3-5 Paid $6.40.

Combat Pilot, R. Buchanan 11.40, 5.60, 3.60; Lady Mystic's Rebel, R. Wemp 4.60; Princess Maple, H. Wemp 3.60.
Time 2:04.4. Also Started, Dale Sweet, Kate Sweet, Kate Sweet Boy K. Abby).

RACE NO. 8
Hello Lady, Bob Snyder 5.60, 4.70, 3.70; Tarawa, Jim Gilbert 16.00, 4.80; Bob Direct, C. Leichford 3.80.
Time 2:04.3. Also Started, Mc-Kenzie Hanover, Lady Mystic's Rebel, Kandal Break.
Quinella Pay, 3-5 Paid $53.10.

RACE NO. 9
Kate McLean, R. Wemp 2.80,

2.60, 2.60; Blondie, L. Schenke 3.10, 2.80; The Chief, C. Gallivan 2.80.
Time 2:04.1. Also Started, Atlantic Flight, Fly Peter and C. A. Dale.

It Took A Maracle To Oust Point Anne

The softball season for Point Anne ended rather abruptly Saturday as they were blanked 3-0 by Napanee. The loss eliminated the Cementmen from the OASA Intermediate 'C' playdowns, bowing out to Napanee two games to one.

Alert base running by Jack Brady gave Napanee a one-run lead in the fourth and then a double by Ron Maracle and back-to-back singles by Brian Remington and Danny Garrison scored two more runs in the sixth to seal the Point Anne coffin.

Ron Maracle picked up the win, giving up just three hits while setting down 14 Cementmen on third strikes and walking none.

Don Holoway went the distance for the Pointers allowing five hits while striking out eight and walking three. Ralph Plaze, Jim Horwood and Tom MacDonald, each with singles were the only hitters for the losers.

Trap and Gun

Doug Johnston 98, Lloyd Rose 96, George Roberts 94, Bert Rose 93, Ken Rose 92, Gerry Jones 91, Dick Sawtell 90, Bruce Johnston 89, Dick Sawtell 88, Norris Cassidy 87, Gil Greyson Rodgers 86, J. Smith 81.

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Girls Finish With Flourish

If the Girls' Softball field day was any indication of what the city regional was like it could only be classified as a complete success. Over 100 parents, friends, curious passers-by and coaches were on hand for the day's events at the Alemite Saturday.

The field day closed out the third season for girls' softball in the city with 1979 being by far the most successful. Over 90 girls were involved with five junior and four senior teams comprising the league.

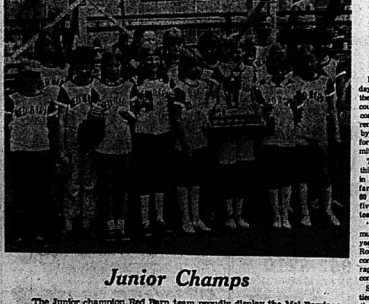
"The enthusiasm this year is much better than previous years," said league president Ron Lucas. "Interest is really coming along well and rising rapidly. We expect to expand considerably next year."

Saturday's field day festivities involved presentations to the two divisional winners and two exhibition games involving members, coaches and umpires.

The trophies for the league champions were presented first, with the Red Barn taking the Mel Barrage Trophy as undefeated junior champions and the Ellis Sweethearts taking the Chalet Honey-Fried Chicken Trophy as senior champs.

The highlights of the day, along with the free food, were the games between the juniors and their mothers and the seniors against the coaches and umpires. The mothers survived an assault of insults and laughter discredited their softball skills to bomb the Juniors approximately 12-11. The mothers unleashed a powerful hitting attack which included six home runs in their impressive victory.

The senior girls didn't fare as well though dropping their game to the men coaches, reinforced by a few ladies to bolster the hitting attack.



Junior Champs

The Junior champion Red Barn team proudly display the Mel Barrage Trophy which they received at the annual girls' softball field day, winding up the season. Coach Joe Semark and his junior girls to an undefeated season.



Mother's Little Helpers

Dairy Queen centre fielder Judy Wardhaugh scampers to first as first baseswoman Mother Terry O'Sullivan awaits throw. Although safe this time the Mothers held the junior girls at bay for most of the game, finally winning the Field Day game 12-11.

Laver Shows Taylor Third Time Unlucky

TORONTO (CP) — Roger Taylor, who fashioned comebacks in the quarter- and semi-finals, failed to pull off a third in a row Sunday as Rod Laver broke his serve twice in the final set to win the men's singles title at the Canadian open tennis championships 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

It was the third time Taylor had dropped the opening set of his match. It happened Friday against Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles and Saturday against Andres Gimeno of Spain.

In all three matches, Taylor had troubles with his serve and controlling his forehand, and attributed his slow starts to "poor concentration."

"I missed a lot of easy ones, didn't I?" he said after the Australian had pocketed the winner's cheque of $2,000. Taylor earned $2,000 for making the final.

The Englishman got back in the match in the second set when he broke Laver's serve in the first and ninth games as the Australian made backhand errors when Taylor ran off four-straight points to lead 5-4. Taylor held his own serve to win the 13th game and even the match.

He also had his chance in the final set when he broke Laver's service in the third game, but the Australian strung 10-straight points together to go ahead 3-2.

Laver pounded a forehand winner on the baseline to end the match that was originally scheduled to be a best-of-five-sets affair until officials decided the competition courts made play slower.

The meeting was the first between the two since Taylor knocked Laver out of the fourth round this year at Wimbledon.

"I think he served better today than he did at Wimbledon," said Taylor. "I think that was one of the differences."

Laver agreed:

In women's singles play, Margaret Court of Australia and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, who teamed to win the doubles championship, advanced to tonight's final which is worth $800 to the winner and $400 to the loser.

Mrs. Court, the current Wimbledon champion, blew Nome Emanuel of South Africa off the court 6-0, 6-1 as Miss Emanuel was forced into frequent errors and double-faulted twice.



Golfer Keeps Cool

Bert White of Ottawa models a unique golf hat designed to let the air circulate about his head. White was playing in the Canadian amateur golf championships at Ottawa Friday. (CP Wirephoto)

Amateur Front-runner Ten Strokes Ahead of Pack

OTTAWA (CP) — Florida's Allen Miller, scorching the 6,714-yard Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club course like a southern tornado, captured the Canadian amateur championship Saturday with a 274 total, 18 strokes under par and 10 ahead of his nearest competitor.

A 22-year-old student from Pensacola headed for U.S. pro ranks, Miller said the tournament was the "best competitive round of golf I've ever played" and no opponent would challenge the statement.

"That was some golf game," said John Mahaffey, another 22-year-old from San Antonio, Tex., who was the halfway leader here but who wound up with a 285. "I don't think I've ever seen better golf."

In the opening round Wednesday in the four-day competition, Miller came in with a 68, seven under par, and the tournament lead. That was just a stroke off the course record.

He was even-par 73 Thursday but hammered out a 68 Friday to regain the lead, three strokes up on Bill Kratzert, an 18-year-old from Fort Wayne, Ind.

On the final day, Miller demonstrated his firm intention to grab the title, shaking down the tough par-37 front nine of the course for a 32 and shattering any hopes that somebody might catch him. He whittled another stroke off par coming home in 35 for a six-under 67.

Stu Hamilton, the 22-year-old trust company employee from Brampton, Ont., who finished with 284, was top Canadian.

A tough group of American golfers, most of them youngsters, invaded the 1970 amateur and gave it the best field in its 66-year history.

Finishing with Hamilton in the tie for second at 284 were Dick Siderowf, a 33-year-old stockbroker from Easton, Conn., and a second place finisher last year, Kratzert and Jim Simons, a youngster from Butler, Pa.

Then came Mahaffey with his 285.

At 286 were Keith Alexander, 20, of Calgary, the 1969 Amateur champion over this same course, Don Klenk, an 18-year-old from Medinah, Ill., and Howard Twitty, a 21-year-old from Phoenix, Ariz. Paul Portzer, 21, of Phoenix was next at 288.

Wayne McDonald, the 22-year-old student from Iakville, Ont., who won the 1969 amateur, followed at 289. Doug Roxburgh, the Vancouver 18-year-old, also finished with 289.

Hamilton played steady golf throughout the tournament, staying under the 18-hole par of 73 each of the four days with scores of 70, 71, 72 and 71. Alexander's cards were 71, 70, 71 and 74. McDonald was 67, 77, 74 and 71 and Roxburgh was 68, 72, 72 and 77.

Stockton Wins PGA Title In Spite of Arnie's Army

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Dave Stockton is the new PGA champion because he believed in a dream and refused to be shaken by Arnie's Army.

"I came here with a positive attitude," the 28-year-old professional said after collecting the $40,000 first prize Sunday and crushing Arnold Palmer's bid for the only major title he hasn't won.

"All week I thought about how I'd play the 18th hole if I came down to it with a two-stroke lead—I really felt it would happen.

Stockton came to the final hole of the 72-hole championship with a three-stroke lead and closed with a 72 for a 279 total and a two-stroke edge over Palmer and Bob Murphy.

Each of the runners-up collected $18,500. Larry Hinson and Gene Littler were next at 282, collecting $8,800.

Jack Nicklaus shot a brilliant 66 and tied Bruce Crampton at 283. Crampton shot a 67. Dick Lotz, 67, and defending champion Ray Floyd, 75, were next at 284.

Masters champion Billy Casper had a 73 for 289 and Gary Player of South Africa rallied for a 70 and 286. Lee Trevino matched the course record with a 65 but was far back at 291. George Knudson of Toronto won $400 for his 298 total. He shot a 72 Sunday.

For a while it appeared Stockton's tremendous effort might be sabotaged by Arnie's Army. Only Arnie had a chance to beat him.

"Sure I heard them out there," David said. "They only fired me up. I was that much more determined to win."

Stockton played in the final twosome with Palmer, who is often embarrassed and apologetic over the wild deportment of his followers.

"I don't blame Arnold," Dave said.

At the seventh hole, with Stockton preparing to hit a wedge from the fairway, a fan was heard to yell:

"Bury R in the sand, Davey."

Stockton sank the short pitch shot for an eagle deuce.

At the tough 13th, Stockton dumped his second into the lake and heard a spectator scream: "Yahoo! Go get him now, Arnie!"

That really burned me up," Stockton said. "I wanted to sink my chip shot just for spite. I told myself if I did I would take the ball and cram R down that guy's throat."

Stockton almost holed out with a magnificent chip which he said saved the tournament for him. The ball stopped less than a foot from the hole.

Stockton then sank long putts on the 16th and 17th and played conservatively short on the 18th to preserve his edge.

Sports on All Fronts

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — Ronald G. Kay of Burlington, Ont., who said he didn't shoot well in earlier matches, won the Governor-General's Prize Saturday at the conclusion of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association's eight-day meet.

Kay had been in 20th to 30th place before scoring a high 283 out of 300 possible points to win the Governor-General's match, considered by many Canada's top rifle-shooting award.

The Governor-General's match was the last in the DCRA meet at Connaught Ranges near this community about 10 miles west of Ottawa.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Two national jumping records fell Sunday at the Canadian water-skiing championships.

George Athans, 19-year-old Kelowna, B.C., ace, topped his own men's jumping record of 152 feet with a 157-foot leap, just five feet short of the world mark.

Athans, capping his finest competitive season ever, won in jumping, tricks and slalom for an easy over-all championship and top berth on Canada's national team.

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CHICAGO (CP) — Canada's floor-hockey team won a silver medal at the International Olympics for the mentally retarded Saturday. They missed the gold by losing a tight 7-6 game to Pennsylvania.

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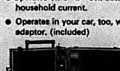
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Fate of Lake Erie May Be Known This Winter

ERIEAU, Ont. (CP) — Scientists may be able to determine by this winter whether Lake Erie will survive, or succumb to the effects of pollution.

Algae fed by human waste, fertilizers and phosphates from detergents may be strangling the lake, American and Canadian scientists told a news conference Saturday.

The scientists released the results of studies they have been making since July 27 during Project Hypolimnion, headquartered on the Canadian research vessel Limnos.

If it is found the decay of plant life is seriously depleting the lake's oxygen content during the winter months, then the situation will be "most serious," said Dr. N. M. Burns, a scientist with the Canadian department of energy, mines and resources.

Curtis Ross, head of the U.S. scientific team, said one of the main objects of the project is to determine whether the lake can be saved "and if so, how much time and money will it cost."

The scientists are taking samples of lake bottom sediment from 41 areas. Samples displayed at the news conference showed that plant life which had been green less than one month ago now is grey and decaying.

The process of decay starts with excessive nutrients in the form of phosphates or other waste stimulating algae growth at the surface of the lake.

The algae sinks down to a strata of cold water where the scientists have discovered it lives for a short time, but then appears to die.

While still alive, the algae produces oxygen at this lower level, but as it dies the oxygen supply is depleted. Under these conditions nutrient materials in the lake bottom sediment apparently are released to stimulate more growth on the surface — starting the cycle again.

From samples taken during the last three weeks "it does appear that we are inexorably close to entering into this vicious cycle of oxygen depletion," Dr. Burns said.

He said he believes the most useful thing that could be done at this time would be for Canada and the U.S. to undertake a program to stop the dumping of phosphates and other waste in the Great Lakes.

Oil Firms Must Not Harm Trapping

SACHS HARBOUR, N.W.T. (CP) — Oil companies starting exploration work on Banks Island this fall will not be allowed to destroy the thriving trapping economy there, Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said Sunday.

He told a public meeting in this Eskimo community of about 130 persons that he would stop any practices of the oil crews that threaten the livelihood of the trappers at Sachs Harbour, about 1,400 miles north of Edmonton.

The meeting was called by the community association which said the white fox, one of the more valuable Arctic furs, might leave the islands because of the noise and activity of the oil crews. Seventeen families here reap about $250,000 annually from white fox fur.

There also are plenty of seal, polar bear and other animals, making this community one of the most prosperous in the Arctic.

Fearing their livelihood threatened by an announcement that Elf and Dominion Oil Co. are bringing in seismic crews in October, the Eskimos have appealed to the Committee for the Original Peoples' Entitlement for help in keeping oil men off the island.

Search Widens for Purchaser Of Gun Used to Kill Judge

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — The search for Angela Davis broadened today after a federal attorney confirmed that the self-professed Communist and former university philosophy instructor bought the shot gun that killed Judge Harold J. Haley.

The judge and three other men were killed Aug. 8 during a gunbattle that followed a courtroom kidnapping at San Rafael, across the Golden Gate from San Francisco.

Miss Davis is charged with one count of murder and five counts of kidnapping under a California law which holds anyone who aids a major crime as guilty as the direct participants.

Jerrold Ladar, assistant U.S. attorney, said Sunday a serial number check showed the shotgun was purchased at a San Francisco pawn shop Aug. 5 by the former instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The search for Miss Davis ranged from the West Coast to Birmingham, Ala., and abroad after Ladar disclosed that Miss Davis, 26, had a passport.

Early reports about the possible whereabouts of the attractive black educationist with a high Afro hairdo had included Canada. Ladar said a passport was not needed to enter Canada but would be necessary to go from there to any other country.

One report that she had gone to Toronto to stay with the daughter of Leo Clavir was denied by Clavir himself who said the report is "false and slanderous." He said his daughter is in New York City, and Miss Davis is not with her.

At the FBI, joined in the search on a federal fugitive warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, there were other reports that Miss Davis might be in Birmingham, Ala., her birthplace.

Maj. David Orange, head of the Jefferson County, Ala., sheriff's intelligence force, said he is convinced that she is still in Birmingham.

An informant told officers Miss Davis had attended a Black Panther party meeting in Birmingham last Friday night, he reported.

In San Francisco, Ladar said Miss Davis was reported to have been a frequent companion of Jonathan Jackson, 17, one of those killed in the shootout at the Marin County Civic Center.

Investigators said Jackson went into Haley's courtroom with a bowling bag full of weapons and interrupted an assault trial by brandishing guns "and shouting: "All right, everybody freeze!"

Taking the judge and four others in the courtroom as hostages, Jackson and three San Quentin convicts—one on trial for assaulting a guard and two present as witnesses—marched the hostages to a parking lot.

In a gunbattle that followed, Jackson and two of the convicts, James McClain and William Christmas, were killed.

The third convict, Ruchell Magee, and two of the hostages were wounded.

A sawed-off shotgun, which had been taped around the judge's neck in the courtroom and which later was used to kill him, is the one identified as the weapon Miss Davis purchased, Ladar said.

She also has been named as the buyer of two other guns used in the shootings, he added.

Trade Trip to South Africa Comes Under Fire of Lewis

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government came under fire on two fronts Sunday night for subsidizing a trade mission of private businessmen to South Africa.

Stephen Lewis, mpp for Scarborough West and candidate for the leadership of the Ontario New Democratic Party, told a party meeting that "not a penny of Ontario's public money should go—directly or indirectly —to underpin the world's most odious racist and totalitarian society."

The trade mission, comprising representatives of 19 private manufacturing concerns, was organized by the department of trade and development and subsidized by the government to the amount of $30,000.

James Graham, director of the department's marketing branch, defended the government's action in answering an attack by newspaper editorial writer Hugh Winsor on CBC Weekend.

He told Mr. Winsor his department has "a practical viewpoint or outlook as far as business opportunities are concerned for the manufacturers and businessmen in Ontario."

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Drug Raid At College Causes Rift

TORONTO (CP) — An RCMP drug raid on Rochdale College — experimental college touched off an hour-long disturbance Saturday night that threatened to become a riot.

An estimated 1,500 persons from the college and nearby areas, including the hippie district of Yorkville, converged on the high-rise college after a six-man RCMP squad took a youth from the building in handcuffs.

The crowd chanted "Tarzet" and "pig" at the police. Objects including beer bottles and a live cat were hurled from college windows at about 150 Metropolitan Toronto police who arrived to quell the disturbance.

Three Metro policemen and several civilians were injured, four persons were arrested and windows in a patrol wagon and a cruiser were smashed.

Peter Turner, college president, charged Sunday that the disturbance was caused by "the stupidity and belligerence" of RCMP drug squad officers.

He said they entered the college with a writ of assistance (a permanent search warrant) and abused and manhandled students members of the college's six man security force.

One of the guards said he let the police into a 13th-floor apartment. No one was home. While police were in the apartment, someone shut off the college's four elevators and the police had to walk back down. Peter Aksnay, another guard, said the police arrested one person on the stairs at about the ninth floor.

He said the youth was knocked down in the lobby as he was being handcuffed and an angry crowd which had gathered chased the RCMP as they took the youth across a street outside.

The $80-a-week Rochdale security guards, long-haired and bearded, helped restore order by shouting through loud-hailers for the crowd to calm down.



Hanoi Leaders Awaited

Bruce Adds Light to Peace Talks

PARIS (Reuters) — Hopes are flickering for the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks since David K. E. Bruce, one of the most experienced United States diplomats, took over as head of the U.S. delegation Aug. 3.

Bruce's arrival signalled a new American attention to the 18-month-old talks, after President Nixon had left the delegation in the hands of state department official Philip C. Habib for eight months.

At the end of his first 10 days here, Bruce's businesslike style and his initial avoidance of rhetorical point-scoring made him more than ever a man to watch.

Hanoi and Viet Cong negotiators reacted cautiously. After Bruce's first appearances in the weekly talks, they said he introduced nothing new.

But the most reliable, and best-advertised, news on the Paris diplomatic circuit was that Bruce is likely to wait for the return of top North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy, or someone of similar rank, to begin his most important negotiating—probably in private.

They went back to North Vietnam in May, charging that Nixon downgraded the talks by failing to name a high-level replacement for Henry Cabot Lodge, who resigned as chief American delegate last December.

Thuy's deputy, Col. Ha Van Lau, also returned to Hanoi, and their delegation has been led this summer by Nguyen Minh Vy, a third-ranking member.

Hanoi's message was clear: Habib ranked third in the U.S. delegation before becoming Ka acting head in December.

Ohio I Viet Cong negotiator Nguyen Thi Binh also left Paris in June.

One of Bruce's first tasks was to try to co-ordinate policy with the South Vietnamese delegation, which is wary of approaches that might dilute its claim to represent the sole legal power in South Vietnam.

Bruce, 72, made a restrained appeal for each side to avoid harsh language and realistically look again at the other's proposals.

A crucial conflict in the negotiations has been over the Viet Cong demand for a coalition to replace the current government before elections. The Viet Cong say they would not dominate such a government, but they rule out any role for Saigon's current top leaders. They have left the door open, however, for participation by other members of the administration.

Bruce, who served as U.S. ambassador to Britain, France and West Germany, came out of retirement to accept his new job.

Oboe Player 'Holy Terror'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earlier this month, a former United States government official pleaded guilty with another man to charges of embezzling almost $80,000 from the estates of dead veterans. The two men fell prey to Seymour Glanzer, the best oboe player in the justice department.

Glanzer is probably the only assistant U.S. attorney in the U.S. with a degree from the Juilliard School of Music in New York. But he long ago gave up his woodwinds for the law and the result has been a rampage against white-collar crime in the U.S. capital.

That sort of crime generally falls under the heading of fraud, and the victims range from the federal government in the city's poor.

Among Glanzer's cases:

—The successful prosecution of a prominent Roman Catholic lawyer who stole more than $1.5 million from an order of nuns while acting as their financial adviser.

—Convictions of four individuals in two separate cases on mail-fraud charges stemming from schemes to take possession of homes belonging to poor Washington residents.

—Conviction of three men who posed as doctors here.

—And in Glanzer's most celebrated case, four persons pleaded guilty to defrauding the U.S. Navy on defence contracts for aircraft rocket launchers and siphoning some $4 million into secret Swiss bank accounts. That case helped produce legislation which would pit tighter rein on Americans dealing with secret foreign bank accounts.

Glanzer, 44, feels about such frauds much the way a dog feels about rabies.

"The impact of these crimes is staggering," he said. "And for some reason in this country people don't get very upset about white collar crime. It's preposterous!"

Asked to characterize Glanzer, one Washington defence lawyer grimaced and replied:

"To say he is a holy terror would be to criminally understate the truth."

Auroral Storm Delights Viewers

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — An artificial fire storm of northern lights danced across northern Manitoba skies early today as scientists from four countries probed the secrets of the upper atmosphere.

A 1½ ton Black Brant rocket was successfully launched from this northern Manitoba research centre late Sunday night.

In a telephone interview shortly after the launch, project supervisor Dr. A. D. Kavadas of the University of Saskatchewan said all had gone well.

Dr. Kavadas said the experiment produced "an exceptional auroral storm."

The man-made northern lights occurred when the rocket released a barium cloud at a height of approximately 200 kilometres.

Unusual colored streaks flashed across the sky that were visible in Winnipeg nearly 400 miles south after the launch.

The barium cloud was an experiment designed by West Germany's Max Planck Institute to measure electric fields and determine electronic density in the atmosphere.

The Winnipeg-built rocket carried eight other experiments aloft with it. Canada's National Research Council conducted two experiments as did the University of Saskatchewan's Saskatoon campus. The rocket also carried three experiments from the University of California and one from Sweden's Royal Institute of Technology.

Hair Raising

Opposition Leader Bob Stanfield dances on stage Friday night and is rewarded with kisses by two members of the rock musical Hair. Stanfield said he thought the Toronto production was a great show—nude scenes and all. (CP Wirephoto)

Michigan Plans Festival Veto

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, saying that young people are being victimized by huckster drug pushers, assured Michigan residents Sunday night that there would be no recurrence of rock festivals similar to the one held last week at Goose Lake Park.

Milliken said authorities estimated that more than half of the 150,000 persons attending the event used drugs. Milliken said it was "this open and flagrant violation of the law" that has led him to ask his legal advisers to work with Jackson County officials in preventing a similar festival originally scheduled for the Labor Day weekend.

Groom Finds Bride After Long Search

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (Reuters) — Hassan Bin Joosh found an 18-year-old bride after members of his family spent years urging him to get married.

He is 101 years old.

Hassan finally took the plunge after he was shown a picture of Zubaidah, a girl from his own village, earlier this month.

He agreed she was "very sweet" and married her in front of several hundred persons, a Malay-language newspaper said today.

The newspaper said Hassan paid a dowry of 144 Malaysian dollars (about $50) to the girl's family and spent another 216 Malaysian dollars on the wedding.

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Stanfield Asks 'More Positive' Regulations for Broadcasters

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield told a panel discussion Saturday that Canadians "want something more than negative restrictions of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission" to ensure good media programming.

Media regulations should be more positive than they are, he said, "if we want the quality of Canadian programming needs our attention, the Canadian people and the government must make up their minds to give money for improved programming."

Mr. Stanfield was speaking during a panel discussion on broadcasting sponsored by the Ontario Progressive Conservative Students Association.

Bert Lawrence, Ontario financial and commercial affairs minister, suggested to the five-man panel that two-thirds of the CRTC's $3 million annual budget be given to the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists (ACTRA) and to performing institutions such as the Stratford Festival to encourage better use of talent in television productions.

He said he questions whether regulations by the CRTC and other regulatory agencies have had any real effect on Canadian television over the last 14 years.

Harry Rodb, representing Rogers Cable TV of Toronto, said cable television is taking an active part in the community today.

W. D. McGregor, president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, said Canadian television producers need tax incentives to encourage programs which can be sold abroad.

"Today there are more Canadian production agencies than ever, but we must give financial backing to those who stick their necks out and take gambles to produce better programming," he said.

He said later in an interview half the Canadian private broadcasters earn a profit of less than $10,000 a year, and that heavy taxes leave them with small programming budgets which restrict the calibre of productions.

Bruno Gerussi, representing ACTRA, said:

"The quality of television today is deplorable. Too many private broadcasters shovel out only what they can sell. They are nincompoops who should not be running a children's Christmas party, but who are producing or directing today on Canadian television."

Warning System Is Studied

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The defence department is taking a close look at an emergency warning system that would permit the president to reach 95 per cent of the land's can people within 60 seconds, says a developer of the system.

Carl D. Russell, a Louisville architect who heads the group that has received a patent for the system, says by dialing a coded sequence, the president could take control from the White House of all radio and television stations plus every telephone in the country.

Russell says the system would be installed within a year for about $1 billion.

Russell says the system would automatically turn on radios at full volume and would activate broadcasting stations that were off the air.

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It's been a disastrous year for pop festival bookings

Soldiers Take Advantage of Suez Ceasefire

ON THE SUEZ CANAL (AP) — A large, yellow bulldozer worked on the crest of an Israeli position, snorting loudly and pushing aside rubble in clear sight of the Egyptians.

Israeli soldiers sunned themselves on top of bunkers.

Nobody is quite sure how long the ceasefire will last along the Suez canal, but Israel's front-line soldiers are making the best of it. The atmosphere is markedly relaxed compared to the tense, unpredictable fighting days.

At a forward position visited by reporters during the weekend, the troopers were doing things they wouldn't have dared eight days ago before the shooting halt went into effect.

Some of the men were wearing only shorts and sandals. One soldier cleaned his rifle atop a bunker roof, putting himself in full view of the enemy, 200 yards away across the water.

Another walked almost to the water's edge, stepping through a shamble of barbed-wire, boxes, refuse and shelter earth. The soldier peered over at the west side and climbed casually back to the principle but confusing cover of his sandbag and steel birder bunker.

"Our position came under fire before every day, every night, every week and every month," he said.

"This ceasefire has been quite a relief for us. We can walk easier and sleep longer. You never would have seen before the ceasefire what you are seeing now."

A young officer said there was a marked relaxation on the Egyptian side also.

"They leave their positions, too," he said. "They shave their heads and exercise at full view. We have seen them working on their positions and observed vehicles coming and going."

Last Monday, the officer said, some Egyptian soldiers even went splashing in the canal.

Fire-walking Features Festival

VAL MORIN, Que. (CP) — Not even rain dampened the enthusiasm of young people gathered here Sunday for the last day of a two-day Indian "peace and music" festival which featured the re-enactment of an ancient Hindu fire-walking ritual.

About 30 persons walked across a bed of burning coals in the ritual, held Saturday on the festival site at a youth camp near this Laurentian town 50 miles north of Montreal.

During Sunday's rainfall, the youthful festival-goers danced and gathered in tents chanting the word "om," believed by devotees of certain Oriental religions to have mystical properties, played guitars, sang and talked.

Described by one of the participants as "a cross between a rock festival and a revival," the festival was apparently considered a success by those who attended.

For the organizers, however, it was a financial disaster, as only about 2,000 of an expected 50,000 persons made the scene.

Visitors to the vegetarian camp were asked to abstain from meat, cigarettes, liquor and drugs during their stay, and most complied. Unlike recent rock festivals, no drug cases were reported.

Blaiberg's Daughter Declares Transplant Wasn't Worthwhile

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Jill Blaiberg, 22-year-old daughter of South Africa's second heart transplant patient, said Sunday her father's operation messed up her life.

A day before the first anniversary of Dr. Philip Blaiberg's death, she said: "The transplant messed up my whole life. I was so busy growing up that I was not prepared for all the publicity that She told the Johannesburg Sunday Times:

"Physically, my father's life was held after the transplant. He was suffering terribly all the time but he did not want the world to know this.

"For him the transplant was worthwhile—but it took all his moral courage to live even a semblance of a normal life."

Miss Blaiberg added that after the operation, performed by pioneer heart transplant surgeon Chris Barnard, her father underwent a complete personality change.

"He became excitable and extremely extroverted. We had terrible fights because he tried to show me off to the world all the time.

"All-in-all I do not think the transplant was really worthwhile," she said.

Blaiberg died at 60 some 20 months after his transplant operation.

Your Car

Lubrication Not Needed If Components Sealed

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"My car is a 1967 Cortina which has gone 12,000 miles. Some mechanics have suggested that in order to lubricate the steering mechanism, grease fittings should be installed at certain parts. But others tell me that all the steering parts are greased at the factory and to wait until the car has done 20,000 or 30,000 miles before worrying about it.

"I would appreciate your opinion." — Mr. B. Q., Sydney Mines, N.S.

The steering components on a 1967 Cortina are lubricated and hermetically sealed before the vehicle comes off the assembly line. No further lubrication is recommended, and therefore no front-suspension grease fittings are provided.

Some mechanics are opposed to driving a car for indefinite mileage periods without greasing the steering mechanism. For this reason, it is sometimes suggested that grease fittings be installed and the steering lubricated period-

Bridegroom Falls to Death

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — A 23-year-old bridegroom from Stratford was killed late Saturday after falling 300 feet from a cliff into the Saint John River.

Police said Robert Daniel Nason, of Stratford, who earlier in the day married Yvonne Ouellette of Saint John, plunged to his death after losing his balance at the cliff's edge while getting some fresh air.

A wedding reception was still in progress at a nearby club at the time.

The body was recovered shortly afterward. There was no decision on an inquest.

Insecticides Blamed For Death of Child,

PINK HILL, N.C. (AP) — Insecticides in an eastern North Carolina tobacco farmer's fields have been blamed for the death of one child and the severe illness of another.

The family of Clarence Boyette cannot harvest the crop or even drink the water at their house, about 46 miles north of Wilmington.

Daniel, 7, second youngest of Boyette's five children, died in his sleep July 31. North Carolina's chief medical examiner ruled the death was caused by organic poisoning from parathion, a common insecticide used to combat tobacco worms.

Five days later his brother, Curtis, 11, fainted and was taken to hospital, where he was treated for six days before being released.

locally. To install these fittings, holes obviously must be drilled into the sealed units.

However, the Cortina engineers claim that this should not be done and to do so may void any remaining warranty on the steering parts that have been altered.

Years ago it was generally recommended that automobiles be lubricated at 1,000-mile intervals, including an engine oil change and a grease job. It was also necessary to change the transmission and rear-end fluid each spring and fall — light lubricant was used in the winter and heavy in the summer.

Today's superior lubricants with the various protective additives blended into them cannot be compared with their predecessors. Several rear-end and standard transmission fluid changes are usually no longer necessary, and many automatic transmissions will function for years on the same fluid.

We now can drive thousands of miles between engine oil changes, and depending on the year and make of your vehicle, chassis lubrications (mostly steering components) run up to over 30,000 miles or even "no lubrication necessary."

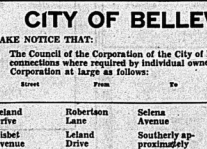
In the early 1960s, sealed tie-rod ends and ball joints appeared on the scene and practically all vehicles made today are fitted with hermetically-sealed steering components.

In recent years, the engineers have undoubtedly done a commendable job of refining the design of steering components and the materials of which they are fortunated. These mechanical innovations together with improved lubricants have, under normal driving conditions, made it possible to travel considerably further without lubricating or replacing certain steering parts.

But as a result of these extended lubrication periods, many tourists drive for tens of thousands of miles and give no thought to periodic safety inspections.

Despite the extended lubrication periods spelled out in the owner's manual, it is still vitally important to place your vehicle on a hoist every 2,000 miles or so for a general safety checkup.

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TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following sanitary sewer, complete with private drain connections where required by individual owners, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

Street	From	To	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owners' Share	Estimated Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Annual Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Rate Per Service Connection	Estimated Annual Payment Per Service Connection
Leland Drive	Robertson Lane	Selena Avenue							
Nisbet Avenue	Leland Drive	Southerly approximately 84 lineal feet	$15,700.00	$6,095.12	$6,804.99	$9.96	$1.27	$350.00	$44.71

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $9.96 — $498.00
If paid over a period of 15 years at 8½% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $1.27 — $63.50.

2. The special assessment is to be paid in 15 equal annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Baseball: The San Francisco Giants meet the Pirates at Pittsburgh; channels 5 and 7 at 8 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4)
Mayberry RFD (7) (8) (9) (10)
Mother's Keeper (11)
Hockey: Boston Bruins (12)
Lassie (13)
Land Where (5)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
7.00—Hockey (2)
Challenge of Sports (4)
Cartoon Carnival (5) (6)
Lassie (11)
Land Where (12)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
7.30—Hockey (2)
Challenge of Sports (4)
Bonanza (5) (6)
Dateline (11)
Dan Jones (12)
David Frost (13)
8.00—Truth or Consequences (2) (13)
Bonanza (4)
Mayor Wally M.D. (11)
The Thing Files (5)
To Tell the Truth (6) (9)
To Tell the Truth (8) (10)
8.30—Hockey (2)
Mayor Wally M.D. (4)
Marcus Welby M.D. (5) (6)
9.00—Hockey (2)
Land of Giants (4) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (13)
9.30—Hockey (2)
Land of Giants (5) (6)
10.00—News (2) (4) (11) (12)
Land News (5)
11.15—World News (2)
11.30—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (4)
11.35—News (6)
11.50—Johnny Carson (5) (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (4) (10) (2)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Unfaithful"
Chevrolet" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Wicked Stepmother" (2)
MOVIE: "Assassins of Rome" (11)
MOVIE: "Marvell of the Tartars" (12)
12.00—Prayer (13)
12.30—University of the Air (2)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Highwayman" (4)
News (5)

MOVIE: "Your Money or Your Life" (6) (9)
MOVIE: "Home of the Giants" (8) (10)
Mayberry RFD (7) (8) (9) (10)
Mother's Keeper (11)
Hockey: Boston Bruins (12)
Lassie (13)
Poly Bergen Show (2)
Land Where (4)
Wild Wild West (5) (6)
Hockey: Montreal Canadiens (12)
Here (13)
Challenge of Sports (4)
Dan Rowan (5) (6)
Dateline (11)
Dan Jones (12)
David Frost (13)
Truth or Consequences (2) (13)
Bonanza (4)
To Tell the Truth (5) (6)
To Tell the Truth (8) (10)
MOVIE: "The Doctor and His Women" (11)
MOVIE: "The Golden Head" (12)
Truth or Consequences (2) (13)
Bonanza (4)
To Tell the Truth (5) (6)
To Tell the Truth (8) (10)
MOVIE: "The Fallen Idol" (11)
MOVIE: "Pretty Poison" (12)
Mayor Wally M.D. (13)
MOVIE: "The Lonely Drop" (2)
Marcus Welby M.D. (4)
Land of Giants (5) (6)
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TUESDAY

● Pro Football: The Edmonton Eskimos meet the Alouettes at Montreal; channel 9 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Sesame Street (2)
Dance (12)
Mod Squad (4)
Dateline (11)
Dan Jones (12)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (2) (13)
Bonanza (4)
Mayor Wally M.D. (11)
The Thing Files (5)
To Tell the Truth (6) (9)
To Tell the Truth (8) (10)
8.00—Hockey (2)
Challenge of Sports (4)
Dan Rowan (5) (6)
Dateline (11)
Dan Jones (12)
David Frost (13)
8.30—Hockey (2)
Mayor Wally M.D. (4)
Marcus Welby M.D. (5) (6)
9.00—Hockey (2)
Land of Giants (4) (11) (12)
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9.30—Hockey (2)
Land of Giants (5) (6)
Our World (8)
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Land News (5)
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11.30—News (11) (12)
Viewpoint (4)
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11.40—MOVIE: "Wicked Stepmother" (2)
MOVIE: "Assassins of Rome" (11)
MOVIE: "Marvell of the Tartars" (12)
12.00—Prayer (13)
12.30—University of the Air (2)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Highwayman" (4)
News (5)

MOVIE: "I Suppressed Gin Summer" (6)
I Love Lucy (7) (8) (9) (10)
MOVIE: "Pirates of Tortuga" (11)
MOVIE: "Mrs. Miniver" (12)
Reach for the Top (2)
Mod Squad (4)
Debbie Reynolds (5) (9)
CFL Football (6) (10)
Happy Days (8) (11) (12)
Hello (2) (4)
MOVIE: "Quarantined" (13)
MOVIE: "Marriage Italian Style" (2)
MOVIE: "A Clear and Present Danger" (4)
Mod Squad (5) (6)
MOVIE: "The Fallen Idol" (8) (11) (12)
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	G	A	Pts.
Red Gills-Ajc. (3)	10	3	13
Tavern Food	13	7	8
Women's Inst.	13	7	8
	13	2	2

PEE WEE

	G	A	Pts.
Daisy Queens	13	9	13
Atlas Elec. (3)	13	8	12
Sun's Service	13	4	8
Bell Gills	13	4	8
	13	0	0

MIDGET

	G	A	Pts.
Golden Nite (3)	13	8	16
Bell Gills	13	8	15
Dec. Queens	13	5	10
	13	0	0

BANJAM

	G	A	Pts.
Red McIntyre (GO)	20	8	28
Rick Berbeck (GO)	20	8	28
Brian Hunt (GO)	16	11	27
Curt Hale (1)	12	9	22

PEE WEE

	G	A	Pts.
Brent Wallbridge (GO)	20	14	34
Kent Manning (A)	22	8	30
Rob Richardson (7)	20	10	30
Jeff Bolinger (A)	20	9	29

MIDGET

	G	A	Pts.
Laurie Wilson (GO)	20	14	34
Scot Summers (GO)	19	14	33
John Richards (GO)	20	11	31
Mark Benford (TB)	17	13	30
Ken Brown (TB)	17	13	30

Belch Peewees Bounce Oshawa

Belleville's William Belch peewees advanced into the next round of OASA play Sunday by doubling the score on Oshawa 10-5. The win coupled with a 4-4 victory in Oshawa Aug. 8 gave Belleville the best-of-three series in two straight games.

Paul Wilson fired eight-bit ball for the winners, striking out four and walking two. Belleville hitters went through three Oshawa pitchers, collecting five hits and seven walks.

Penguins Hot

The Penguins moved into the lead for the Peewee pennant race Saturday by blanking Uptown Billiards 3-0 in a Belleville Minor soccer game at Moira.

Jeff Boyle, Glen Woodley and Steve Edward each scored once for the victorious Penguins.



Lieut. Jacoby to Return In New Fall TV Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Herschel Bernardi is returning to television in mid-September in the title role of Arnie, CBS's new half-hour series about the day-to-day adventures of a family man who is suddenly pulled from the security of a loading platform and tossed into the executive suite.

Bernardi left television almost a decade ago with a firm public identity as Lieut. Jacoby, a rumpled, weary and cynical police officer outwitted each week by private eye Peter Gunn.

Since then he has added to his Broadway credits in musicals such as Fiddler on the Roof.

Arnie will have a wife and a couple of children and will reflect the television trend for situation comedies that shoot for the heart, not the funny bone, and often have a message built in.

But in a TV world which is largely dedicated to depicting idealistically middle-class, middle-income and especially suburban life, Arnie will be a standout. It will be the first of the situation comedies dedicated to the glorification of the blue-collar worker and his life style. There were some lunch-pail carrying heroes in the past, but Jackie Gleason's Ralph, the bus driver, William Bendix's Riley and the kooky carpenters of Tim Dickens . . . He's Fenster were figures of fun.

Bernardi will play a working man who unexpectedly becomes a high salaried executive, but sticks by his convictions. He has just concluded an episode in which Arnie is assigned to notify an old friend that, after 27 years of loyal service to the company, he is to be retired with pension and gold watch just because he has reached his 65th birthday.

In one scene Bernardi was sputtering in outrage against a system ruled by the calendar instead of a man's individual capacity. It should make a hit with the mature audience.

"I think we make some points," Bernardi observed during a break in shooting. "We have another show in which Arnie's son has been ordered at school to cut his hair. I argue and order; he balks. Then suddenly the company orders Arnie to shave off his moustache. I think the episode may help bring a little understanding on both sides in a pretty common situation these days."

Premiere date for the series is Sept. 19 and a Cinderella-style episode that explains how one poor but honest working man gets his break.

Queens Consistent

Scoring in all but one of the seven innings, the Quinte Queen rolled over Artistics 19-3 in a Ladies Softball League game Sunday.

Barb Breadner took the victory for the Queens, giving up seven hits while striking out four and not issuing a walk. The Queens used the long ball to perfection, amassing six home runs. Cathy Brown accounted for two of the round-trippers with Doris Lockwood, Beth Palmer, Elaine Brooks, and Sharon Lammins adding solo shots.

Sue Morton was tagged with the loss, giving up 17 hits and eight walks while striking out three. Sharon Brown connected for a home run and Judy Jones hit a triple in a losing cause for Artistic.

London Kicks Up Heels

The Belleville Falcon peewees ran into some tough competition in the form of the CFB London peewees and dropped a 5-1 exhibition decision at Zwick's Sunday afternoon.

The Falcons bolstered by other players from the house league received a harsh reception from the visiting club in the shape of two goals by Jeff Vallee and single tallies from Don Heffler, Dave Woodcock and Tony Laykes. Paul Hipkin replied for the only Belleville goal.

In the second game of the doubleheader at Zwick's, London again proved to be in command as they edged the Belleville House League All-stars 2-1.

Kevin Parry fired the only goal for the All-stars.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market dropped fractionally in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were down .14 to 154.98, golds .02 to 151.21, base metals .01 to 93.62 and western oils 1.52 to 155.44.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 353,000 shares, down from 274,000 at the same time Friday.

Losses outnumbered gains 72 to 66 with 135 issues unchanged.

The market posted small gains Friday, interrupting four consecutive declining sessions.

The move downward this morning was made under pressure from Wall Street.

Weakest sectors were oil refining and pipelines.

Among losing stocks, Dome Pete was down 1¼ to 32, Northern and Central Gas ¼ to 12, Labatts ¼ to 21¾, Bell ¼ to 41¾, Interprovincial Pipe Line ¼ to 22¾ and Genstar Ltd. ¼ to 8¾.

International Utilities was up ⅛ to 26¾, Bethlehem ¼ to 16¼ and IOS Ltd. 15 cents to $1.70.

Injured In Accident

BANCROFT — A Belleville woman was injured Sunday when the car driven by her husband hit a rock cut on Highway 62 near the Gilmour cutoff about 20 miles south of here.

Provincial police say Mrs. Sherrianne Wood, 225 Herchimer Avenue, sustained leg and back injuries when she was thrown from the automobile. Damage to the 1967 automobile, driven by Gerald Wood, 28, was estimated at $300.

VACATIONS SAGGING

DUBLIN (AP) — A survey by an economic committee shows that Irishmen save money first for an emergency and then for marriage. The third reason given for saving was a retirement nest egg, while vacations fell in 10th place.

Top Kingston Seeds Stall Tennis Meet

Due to an absence of top players, the Kingston Tennis Club postponed the second round of the two-city Doug Grant Trophy competition until September 20.

Kingston decided upon the postponement when four of their top-seeded players left to attend the Canadian Open Championships at Toronto.

One match was played however between Doug Hurst of Belleville and fifth-seeded Henry Gee from the host club. Hurst won handily 6-1 and 6-2, to stretch Belleville's point lead to 12-8.

The Quinte Tennis Club led 14-8 after the first session of the series played on their Queen St. courts.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES
AT THE BELLE — "Beneath The Planet Of The Apes" starring James Franciscus, Kim Hunter, Roddy McDowall, Maurice Evans and Linda Harrison. Color by DeLuxe. Shows at 7.00 p.m. and 9.10 p.m. Phone 962-4868.
AT THE PARK — "The Girl Crabbers" starring Jerome Eden, Jan Sanders and Jerry Douglas. Shows at 7.15 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. Phone 962-4868.
AT THE DRIVE-IN — "Those Daring Young Men In Their Jaunty Jalopies" starring Tony Curtis, Susan George and Terry-Thomas. Shows at 8.15 only. Box office opens at 7.30.

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1 Of an Oriental epithet: Abbr.
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9 Wealth of emotion
14 Number
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16 Salary increase
17 Separate forcibly: Jurisdiction
19 Provide with an insert
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22 — of God
23 State of worry
24 Military capo
25 Ancient Asia: Var.
29 Dwell
31 Stopping place
32 City teller
33 Sandwich
36 — Connery
37 Lion's pride
39 Skating arena: 2 words
41 Apparition
43 Negative word
44 Incline
46 Marked by easy composure
47 Sullen
49 Poker player's word
50 Comb. form
51 Antitoxins
52 Lacking in animation
54 Edges
58 New Deal agency: Abbr.
60 Word of endearment
61 Jewish high priest
62 Marked by vitality
64 Moved to and fro
66 Helpless case
67 Punctuate
68 Collation
69 English Comb. form
70 Anglo-Saxon slaves
71 Wapiti

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1 Reference
2 In reference to
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7 Greco-Egyptian deity
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9 Tune
10 Having a rank taste
11 Has no confidence in
12 Full of: Suffix
13 Retrieved: Abbr.
18 Concentric
24 Sharpest
26 Took a photograph
27 Regard with admiration
28 Attuned
30 Ow
33 Warbles
34 — de Beaux Arts
35 Coming back again
37 Gas
40 Kind of desk
42 Liquid with strong lemon odor
45 Removes from high position
48 Cause for surprise
53 Sixth American of old
55 Cross
56 Stopping place
57 Go for-
59 Relating to portrait
61 Certain country festivals
62 Turkish officer
63 Atoms's nickname
65 Common contraction

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Creditors are notified that under the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1960, Chapter 370, Section 56, that all claims against the estate of William James Forman, who died on the 17th day of March, 1970, are requested to be forwarded to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executrix on or before the 24th day of August, 1970, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

DATED at Belleville, this 28th day of July, 1970.

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City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executrix and Administratrix.

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Remember Pains Don't Last Forever

Today's message for the sick comes from the mouth of a babe. "When people suffer, they should keep repeating: 'It will not always be this way.'"

Two - hundred - plus pounds and six-feet five-and-one-half inches a babe? Well, most will admit that as a 21-year-old football star at the University of Miami (Florida) Ray Bellamy is far from being a native, aging philosopher. Yet, I believe he has heartening advice for sick people who are depressed, frustrated and hopeless.

He speaks as an expert who, on Jan. 3, 1970, at about 3 a.m. was catapaulted from his car and almost left for dead on the road. His return to classes after school vacation was interrupted by lack of seat belt and smash-on between car and a tree. And further complicated by being hit again, as he lay helpless, by a speeding car.

Result? Broken left thigh bone. Broken right forearm. Lacerations over both eyes and a deep gash in the back of his head. On the critical list for almost a week, he lay in traction for two-and-a-half months.

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Ray was up and about much earlier. Instead of using crutches, for months he has been jogging and working at the weighs to strengthen his muscles.

"Many have their doubts," he says. "But I am certain I'll make the varsity team again next year. And after that I'll have a career in the pros. And still later, I'll be either a computer scientists, lawyer, or Dean of Men at the University."

In his quiet, forceful way, Ray Bellamy convinces you that he will do whatever he makes up his mind to be. He was the first black athlete at the University of Miami. From what I have learned, he is one of the most popular and respected on a campus of 17,- 000 students.

It is easy to see why: he is modest, personable, and gives off an aura of complete honesty and naturalness.

He says, "My philosophy is to be super-nice to all people. They can't be mean to you if you're that way; I like people, black or white, I've been asked if I've had any pressure put on me while I've been here. My answer is that pressure is what you put on yourself and not what others put on you.

"I have no greater problems than anyone else. I try to remember that people who hate are sick. I don't believe in violence. If people are right, I'm with them; if they're wrong; I'm against."

He leaned on the table, stopped talking. His eyes seemed to say he didn't want to monopolize the conversation. But I convinced him I was there to listen, and to hear his advice for people who are dejected and ill.

"Tell them don't feel sorry for yourself. Felt lucky to be alive. There's always somebody worse off. Pals? Try to bear it. Your doctors will help. Have confidence that you'll look back on it all. Even though you think you've been to die, keep telling yourself: 'I'm going home.'

"I think there are three kinds of people: those who make things happen; those who watch things happen; and those who don't know, or don't care, what's happening.

"I believe in making things happen. I do not believe that if you're born in the ghetto you have to die in the ghetto. Lying in a sick bed is like being in a ghetto. Keep advising sick people to have confidence they will get well — and get out. I'd like to repeat that they should keep thinking 'it will not always be this way'."

We shook hands. As this six-foot, five-and-one-half-inch athlete left, I was sorry I hadn't thought of this line forward pass: "Ray, have you ever considered taking up medicine instead of law?"

Sydney J. Harris Says

Nixon's Ocean Plan Praised

A reader in Massachusetts has challenged me to "say a good word on behalf of President Nixon." His letter implies that I am too biassed to be objective on the subject.

Actually, I am happy to say several hundred good words about him. Early this summer, President Nixon made one of the finest proposals ever to come out of the White House. I know it is one of the finest, because I proposed exactly the same thing in the column a few months earlier.

The President urged us, as a nation, to declare the ocean floor (beyond the depth of 200 meters) "the common heritage of mankind" rather than allowing each nation to exploit the great potential mineral wealth to be found there.

He called for an international regime to regulate the seabed, with royalties collected on the minerals "to be used for international community purposes, particularly economic assistance to developing countries."

In this way, the richer nations of the world would avoid—a newer form of colonialism, the widening gap between the haves and the have-nots could be narrowed, and, to his words "The oceans will be used rationally, equitably, and for the benefit of mankind."

As I remarked in the column early last spring, more of the world today is afraid of America's economic power than of Russia's or China's military power. With only six per cent of the world's population, yet commanding some 60 per cent of its resources, we cannot expect our two billion poor relatives to be grateful for the few bones we throw their way.

Yet it is equally obvious that we must provide limitless aid to developing countries, especially when so much of it is channeled through their political processes, and is often used to maintain a bad status quo rather than permit necessary reforms.

But by a common effort to exploit the riches of the seabeds, with most of the resources going to the countries that are in the greatest need, we are helping them get on their own feet, in their own ways, without any imputation of "influence" on our part. Moreover, this will provide a new source of development funds, and will increase our potential markets as much as it raises their standard of living.

If the treasure of the seabed is as vast as we have been led to believe, this could mean a healthy shift in the whole spectrum of international wealth before the century is out — the poorer nations benefitting enormously without loss or charity from us. President Nixon deserves the fullest recognition and respect for his strong support of this wise, generous, and unifying policy.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 18

Your birthday today: You are promised a good year, with many changes on just what your share of family and community life should be. Independent thought and deeper understanding come about as you work your way through. Today's a lives often have special interests in health care, and are friendly, serious people.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You now can improve your earnings by consistent effort. Trifling details bring on endless discussions — patience is definitely needed. Stay on the main subject.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Personal concerns are more important to you today. Older people are likely to be helpful — yet differences may arise. Take it easy!

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your home life and career run collision courses early today, and everybody has his own idea of what to do. Use care and consideration.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You have to move a long way quickly to protect your interests and those of your older associates now. Be careful and direct. Your main difficulties come from your own turmoil.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Financial affairs and household budgets are out of balance, or seem so. But your sensible approach brings good results. Think and pray this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Hold your serenity while others come in with criticism — their viewpoints will change. Gather your friends and loved ones for a good evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Step down from the leadership; take the day off if possible. If you must work, expect delays, tensions; so try to work alone. Social institutions are helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Aside from extra caution in legal and romantic ventures, this is a rather productive day. New information helps you resolve old questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Today is favorable for diets, changes of personal habits. Home life becomes complex and full of many-sided discussions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Details, personal courtesy take on great importance. Doing things correctly saves you from unhappy incidents, particularly if traveling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You have to proceed with incomplete information, but at least you know there is a missing part. Explore the possibilities for thought-provoking fun this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Now you can attend the affairs of other people more effectively than your own. Join in group-ventures, ask for advice.



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Lebanese Parliament Will Pick President

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After two months of intense political activity to line up a successor to President Charles Helou, there are four announced candidates, and none is likely to win. Helou can't succeed himself.

The biggest bloc in the 99-member parliament, the Nahj, was holding a last-minute emergency meeting this morning to make its choice. It was considering Alias Sarkis, 64, governor of the Central Bank of Lebanon, and Farid Dahdah, 69, a former judge and head of the civil service board.

Tension was high in the city.

As a precaution against the armed groups backing various candidates, demonstrations have been banned, firearms permits suspended, and troops and gendarmes blocked off the square in front of the old parliament building in the centre of the city and the streets surrounding it.

The announced candidates included:

—Former president Camille Chamoun, 70, a pro-Western right-winger who asked the U.S. marines to Lebanon in 1958 to put down a civil war that developed when he announced he wanted a second term.

—Minister of Public Works Pierre Gemayel, 65, head of the right-wing Falangist party whose militants fought running battles with Palestinian commandos in Beirut in March.

—Minister of Economy Suleiman Frangieh, 60, nominated Sunday night by the small Centre bloc which is trying to regain some of the influence it had before last year's prolonged government crisis over the commando raid.

—Adnan Hakki, 56, head of the small Modern Nahjeda party.

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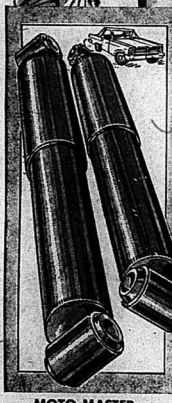
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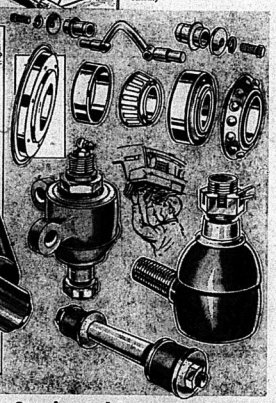
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Large assortment of knitted cotton, ribbed cotton, cotton mesh and cotton Terry. Various neck styles. Huge selection of colors. Sizes small to X-large.

Reg. $1.98 — 1.47 ea.

Reg. $2.98 — 2.47 ea.

Men's Permanent Press DRESS SHIRTS



High style, high color, dominates these shirts of "Permanent Press" polyester and cotton with double French cuff and long pointed collars. Choose from gold, green, taupe and blue. Sizes 14 to 17.

Compare at $4.98

3.76

2 for $7.50

2 SAVE NOW! FOR PRICE OF 1

PLUS A $1.00 SALE

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS



Natty, expertly crafted slacks in Dak and belt loop styles. . .of Vinylon and nylon fabrics. . .hard wearing, smart looking. Excellent color choice, too. Sizes 30 to 38. Add to your wardrobe at a big, big saving in price!

BUY ONE PAIR REG. $5.99 GET ANOTHER PAIR FOR ONLY $1

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WHEN YOU SHOP AT LIPSON'S .... YOU SAVE A GREAT DEAL MORE!

BARGAIN HUNTER'S BONANZA

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALS!

MEN'S 2-TROUSER SMARTLY-STYLED suits

ALL WOOL-FORTREL and WOOL BLENDS PLUS Big FREE Bonus

Don't miss out this time... the demand was so great we just had to repeat it! Choice of fine quality wool... or Fortrel and wool blend... in handsome, single breasted models.. wide choice of colors and patterns. And they offer TRIPLE VALUE TOO! Double value with their two pairs of trousers. .. Sizes 36 to 50. Regulars, stouts and talls in this group.



REG. VALUE $82.38

59.47

ALTERATIONS EXTRA

FREE BONUS

Your Choice of Fall

TOPCOAT or JACKET

VALUE TO $12.88

With Purchase of a 2-Pant Suit priced at $59.47 ea.

Come In And Choose Your Suit Today!

SPECIALS FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY AT YOUR FRIENDLY LIPSON'S STORES!

CLEARING!

Men's Casual SLIMS

2 Prs. $7.00

Tremendous sale features, end of lines of popular Canadian makes in chinos, denims and drill materials that sold regularly at $4.95 and $5.95. Large choice of colors. Sizes 28 to 36 pr.

3.57

MEN'S COTTON BRIEFS

Fine quality ribbed cotton comfortable, athletic style briefs in sizes S-M-L. Tremendous sale feature.

Lipson's Special **2 Pr. 99c**





MEN'S COTTON VESTS

This is a real buy! Save on these athletic style cotton vests. small size only.

3 for $1

Special! Men's No-Iron

GOLF JACKETS

No ironing ever... of permenent press 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton fabric. In a selection of smart plain shades, styled with regular collar, sturdy zipper, front and two slashed pockets. Sizes S to XL.

5.86 ea.

Compare at $7.95

SAVE!

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Men's "Keratron"

CASUAL SLIMS and FLAIRS

Permanent press 23 percent polyester 77 percent cotton blend, slims in fastback and conventional style with belt loop waist, flare with adjustable buckle fastener at waist band. In a host of plain shades. Sizes 30 to 40. Compare at $6.95.

5.56 Pr.

2 pairs $11.00

Men's 10-oz. Denim

FLAIR JEANS

Sturdy 10-oz. sanforized blue denim, double stitched and fully reinforced, wide belt loops, slim trim hops. Choice of flare or boot leg styles. Sizes 28 to 36. Save $1.02. Special

Reg. $3.99

2.97 Pr.

Buy 2 Pair at this Price!

Men's Cotton

T-SHIRTS

Fine quality cotton ballbriggan, short sleeves, ribbed crew neck, white only. Sizes S-M-L

Specially Priced....

3 for 1.77

Men's Broadcloth

PYJAMAS

Take advantage of this super special! Big cut... for comfortable fit... beautiful sleep. Of fine washable cotton broadcloths.. in a myriad of fancy and striped patterns. Big color choice. Sizes A to E. Buy several at this low price.

2.78 Pr.

Men's Fleece-Lined

SWEAT SHIRTS

Of fine cotton jersey... with soft fleeced inside. Ideal for work or sports. Big array of flashy colors. .. raglan style long sleeves. Sizes S to XL.

1.99 ea.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Compare at 98c Pr.

With boxer, elastic waist... easy fitting.. .cut generously for more comfort and freedom. Fine washable materials... in a big color and pattern choice Sizes S.M.L. Sale price.

78c Pr.

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STORES LIMITED (1953)

GET YOUR SHARE OF THE BARGAINS AT LIPSON'S STORES GIGANTIC SALE!!

BIG SAVINGS

ON ALL **CHILDREN'S WEAR 1 to 6x**



Boys' Unlined
CORDUROY PANTS

Washable and colorfast, in wide heavyweight cotton corduroy. Trim slim fitting with adjustable waist, zipper front and cutaway pockets. In navy, brown and green. Sizes 4 to 6x. Compare at 2.98.

LIPSON'S SPECIAL . . .
1.97 Pr.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLEARANCE!
Selling At Less Than ½ Price
Children's Screen-Printed
FLEECE-LINED **JERSEYS**

Sold regularly at $2.98. Strong cotton jersey with warm cotton fleece lining, long sleeves, crew neck style. Plain shades with screen printed design on front. Sizes S to L.
1.33

Super Special! Girls' Long-Sleeve
PERMA-PRESS BLOUSES

Smart long sleeve, tailored blouse for small girls taking sizes 3 to 6x . . . of permanent press cotton and polyester blend . . . in plain shades of white, pink and blue . . . button front, two way sports collar. Reg. $1.49. Special each.
99c

A Real Bargain!
Girls' 4 to 6x
PANT SUITS

2-pce. set consisting of sleeveless button front vest and stylish flared pants. Choice of figured and floral cotton cordane and printed cotton. Reg. $3.98.

Why Pay More? Special, Each **2.99**

Girls'
Stretch Nylon
SLIMS & FLAIRS

100 percent stretch nylon in a selection of paisley and check patterns, machine washable . . . stitched in crease. Sizes 3 to 6x. Pr.

Savings Galore! Reg $2.98 Value Special, Pr. **1.99**

Here's where to save!



30"x40" Size
Receiving Baby
BLANKETS
HURRY FOR THIS SPECIAL
83c

A regular $1.00 value in soft, cosy napped flannelette receiving blankets in big 30 x 40 size . . . with Nursery Rhyme patterns on white grounds. Special each.



Tiny Tot
26"x26"
FLANNELETTE
DIAPERS

Of soft non-irritating white flannelette about 26 x 26 in. size. Sanitary, easy to launder, dry quickly. Packed 12 in a cellophane package.

Reg. $3.98 Pkg. Pkg. of 12 . . **2.76**

REAL VALUE! Save $2.04
TOT-TOTERS AT LIPSON'S STORES



As sketched at right . . . of strong plastic . . . complete with removable plastic pad. Washes quickly and easily with damp cloth. Ideal for a car seat or for feeding and toting baby. You save $2.04 at this terrific sale price.

Reg. to $4.98
2.94 ea.

Back-to-School Special!
Children's
DRESSES—JUMPERS and CULOTTES

Perky little styles all new for 1970. In crisp cotton, gingham, crimp knits, etc. Short sleeve Dresses, sleeveless Jumpers, culotte dresses. Tremendous style and color choice. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Reg. To $4.98 SPECIAL EACH . . . **3.77**

Clearing! Boys' and Girls'
COTTON SLIMS & JEANS

of cotton sailcloth . . . or in rugged drills. Plains and patterns. Sizes 3 to 6X years. Clearing, pair.
1.33

LOWER PRICES ARE HERE

Use Your Chargex Card

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
Girls' Acrylic
BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS

100 percent virgin acrylic yarns, bulky-knit with various cable stitched patterns throughout. In round neck style in white and colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.

ea. **2.99**

Lipson's Special! Children's
COTTON SLIMS

Styles for boys and girls . . . slim and trim . . . to fit 3 to 6x. Half boxer type waist in cotton drills, denims and gay printed cottons. Washable . . . sturdy. Big value, pr.
96c

Save! Infants' Stretch
TERRY SLEEPERS

Easy fitting, two way stretch type of soft, washable terry. Solid pastels and two-tones. Sizes 10 to 30 lbs. With feet, special
1.68 Pair

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS
Girls' 2-Piece
BLOUSE and SLACK SETS

Fine quality wash and wear cotton. 2 piece set consists of check pattern flare bottom pants, matching plain shade short sleeve top.

3 to 6x	7 to 14
Reg. $2.98 Set	Reg. $3.98 set
1.88	**2.88**

Children's Cotton Briefs

Of fine, snow white cotton . . . correctly styled for smooth, easy fit. Featured with double thickness, triple crotch. Sizes 2-6 years.

Reg. 49c pr. 2 prs. **77c**

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

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TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ON CHILDREN'S WEAR 1 TO 6x DURING THIS SALE!

We're doing something about high prices



FAMOUS "DORSAY"

NYLON SLEEPWEAR

1-3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

The ultimate in elegance... fine and filmy sleepwear by "Dorsay" now clearing at 1-3 off regular price. Choose from short gowns, baby dolls, etc. in a host of styles and pretty pastel shades. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. $4.98 to $6.95

SALE PRICED **3.32 to 4.63**



Women's... Sizes 32 to 44

COTTON FULL SLIPS

Excellent quality easy-care cotton, embroidered yoke and hem, adjustable shoulder straps... shadow proof panel. Sizes 32 to 44.

SPECIAL, EACH **1.78**



Special! Women's Rayon

HALF SLIPS

Sizes — Medium, Large and Oversize. Fine quality rayon tricot in petite lengths, comfortable elastic waist, lace trim in white and pastel shades. Note size range and low sale price. Each...

87c

1-3 Off! "Dorsay"

NYLON PANTIES

- 100 percent Dupont nylon
- fancy tailored briefs
- sizes S-M-L. White and colors. Buy several at this reduced price.

SALE PRICE **$1.00** Pr. Reg. $1.50

Stretchy Ban-Lon Top

SEAMFREE NYLONS

Fine 400 needle quality... micro-mesh nylon with stretch Ban-Lon tops. Choose from lovely new costume shades in sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 69c value... We advise stocking up at this low price!

2 Prs. 88c

Women's Dacron & Coton

CAPRI PYJAMAS



A fine and filmy blend of Dacron and cotton make these "sleeping beauties" in plain and pretty all over floral patterns. You'll like their styling and fine detailing. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. $3.98

2.47 PR.

Women's Nylon

SHORTIE GOWNS

100 percent Opaque nylon, easy care, just touch up with a cool iron. Fine and filmy dainty trimmed yoke and cap sleeves Sizes M-L. OS. Reg. 2.50 Value. Special each. **1.86**

Women's Oversize

NYLON BRIEFS

Luxury quality nylon tricot in snug fitting elastic leg style. In white and pastel colors. Reg. 69c pr. Special... **2 Prs. $1**

Women's Triple-Roll Cuff

COTTON BOBBY SOCKS

Of soft white cotton... heel and toe reinforced with nylon...Sizes 9 to 11 Special 3 pr. poly pack reg. $1.39 for this sale pack of **3 Prs. 1.07**

GREAT SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S GIRDLES...

Women's Lycra

GIRDLES

Compare at $5.00

SAVE $2.53



Reg. $5.00 value! lovely fine, Lycra panty girdles and regular girdles... in white... with attached garters. Offering excellent control and comfort... wash and dry in a wink! Medium and large sizes... Sale feature!

2.47

SAVE $2.01

GOTHIC LYCRA PANTY

GIRDLES

Popular "Gothic" make... of comfortable welt supporting lycra, long leg panty style with attached garters. Sizes M, L, XL Reg. 4.00 each.

3.99

LOW, LOW, LOW PRICES!

Savings galore in our LINGERIE DEPT. Everything priced for quick clearance! SHOP LIPSON'S and Save a lot more. Come in today!

SAVE NOW AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES!



Seamfree Stretch

PANTI-HOSE

Seamless style... stretch type for smooth, flattering fit. Panti Hose... in sizes S-M-L. 100 percent nylon... lovely quality and weight. In light and dark beige tones.

COMPARE AT $1.50 PAIR

Pr. Only.. **99c**



Women's 100% Nylon Stretch

PANTIES

Brief style... full fashioned, snug fitting, elastic waistband and leg. One size fits small, medium and large. Reg. 59c pr. Special.....

3 Pr. 84c

Use Your CHARGEX CARD



SAVE $1.00 on 6-Pair Pack

NYLONS

A fine nylon stocking that is absolutely seamless... designed for more comfort and more elasticity... Paramized to help eliminate snags. Fine and filmy... in newest shades... sizes 9 to 11. Reg price 6 prs for $2.50... NOW ON SALE at a $1.00 saving.

6 Prs. 1.50

CAREFREE TRIPLE PACK by Modess

FEMININE NAPKINS

BOX OF 36—REG. 1.59

1.13

SAVE AS YOU'VE NEVER SAVED BEFORE... DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

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WE'RE NEVER UNDERSOLD — SHOP AND COMPARE — THEN VISIT LIPSON'S AND SAVE!

OUTSTANDING QUALITY

SPECIAL! WOMEN'S

Blazer Style CARDIGANS



Double as a jacket, fully fashioned from bulky knit. Hand washable acrylic. Various patterns, trims and pearl buttons. In navy, aqua, beige and white. Sizes S-M-L.

7.97 ea.

Featurel Misses' Cotton

CULOTTE SKIRTS

The ideal item for back to school, of washable fine quality cotton in plain shades and floral patterns, novel button trimmed and matching sash belt. Big color choice. Sizes 6 to 14. Reg. $4.98.

SPECIAL EACH... **3.97**

SAVE $1.08 and $2.08 on

Misses' Blended

CULOTTE SKIRTS



In good looking, washable viscose and cotton blended fabrics. In attractive black and white, pink and white, blue and white, plaid patterns, novel brass button trimmed. Famous Canadian make. Sizes 8 to 14.

Reg. $5.95 **4.87** Reg. $7.95 **5.87**

SPECIAL! REG. $7.95

Misses'

FLAIR PANTS



Bonded acrylic cotton hopsacks, stretch cottons, all from leading Canadian manufacturers. In plain shades, sailor prints, wide track stripes, natty tweeds, novel trimmed. Selections of colors, patterns, etc. Sizes 8 to 16.

Pr. **4.87**

LIPSON'S TREMENDOUS FINAL

CLEARANCE

Of Beautiful Women's

SUMMER DRESSES

25% to 50% OFF



A final clearance so hurry in for first choice. Cool crisp cottons, "linens", Fortrels and crimp knits etc. in short sleeves and sleeveless . . . in a galaxie of styles, patterns and colors. Buy for now and to start you off next year. Sizes 10 to 32½ in the selections, 3 big sale groups . . . to suit every budget.

3 BIG SALE GROUPS WITH VALUES TO $25.00

GROUP 1 **$8.** GROUP 2 **$10.** GROUP 3 **$12.**

FINAL SUMMER CLEAROUT!

Summer Crimp-Knit

- SUITS
- DRESSES
- PANT SUITS

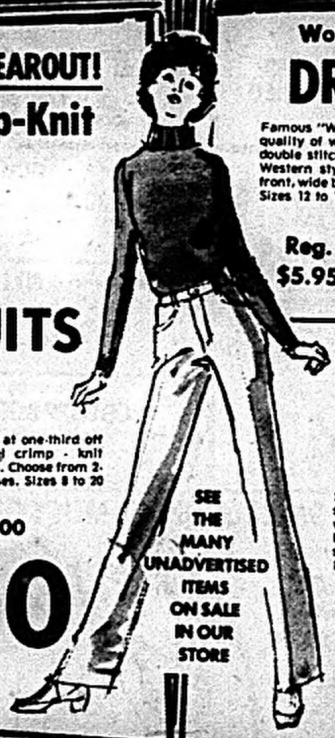
NOW ⅓ OFF!

Balance of our summer stock to clear at one-third off their regular price. Washable fortrel crimp - knit fabrics, plain and jacquard knit fabrics. Choose from 2-piece suit dresses, pant suits and dresses. Sizes 8 to 20 and 14½ to 24½ in the lot.

Reg. $22.00 to $30.00

14.66 to $20

SAVE ⅓!



SEE THE MANY UNADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE IN OUR STORE

Women's "Wrangler"

DRILL SLIMS

Famous "Wrangler" brand . . . every pair first quality of washable rough, tough cotton drills, double stitched and riveted at points of strain. Western styling with slim fitting hips, zipper front, wide belt loops. In a large choice of colors. Sizes 12 to 18.

Reg. $5.95 **3.99** Pr.

Women's Oversize

FORTREL & COTTON

SLIMS

Slimming, side zipper style with snug, fitting waist band . . . of washable fortrel and cotton blended fabric in black and a selection of colors. Sizes 38 to 44. Reg. $4.95. Pr.

SPECIAL . . . PAIR **5.86**

Save $2.97 on Women's **ACRYLIC VESTIES** Reg. $6.95

Sleeveless tie - front style. Long, long luxurious hand crocheted, hand finished in the softest acrylic yarn. Colors of natural navy and red. Sizes S-M-L. Special. Each **3.97**

Reg. $2.98-Save $1.01 Women's "Wet-Look" **NYLON SQUALL JACKETS**

In shimmering, satin finished nylons, water repellent, with full zipper closure, two pockets, and attached hood. Choice of a fine range of colors. Size S and M **1.97**

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SENSATIONAL SAVINGS THROUGHOUT ALL 5 LIPSON'S STORES . . . COME IN TODAY!

WOMEN'S WEAR SPECIALS



"BACK-TO-SCHOOL" CLEARANCE

UP TO

70% OFF

Teens' and Misses'

FALL COATS

and

ALL-WEATHER COATS

Special clearing . . . group of all - wool coats for fall in colorful plaid and check patterns, all - weather rain or shine coats in trench or slip on styles. Sizes 10 to 14X. Sold regularly $19.95 to $29.95. Special clearance price, only . . .

9.77 EACH

CLEARANCE!

1/3 OFF!

Women's Wool & Laminated

FALL COATS and PANT SUITS

•Mini •Maxi and Regular Styles

In fine quality woolens, laminates, etc. Diversified choice of styles and cleverly trimmed. Large range of sizes from 7 to 16, 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. Large color and pattern choice.

REMEMBER YOU SAVE ⅓ OFF REG. PRICE

16.49 to 33.26

REG. $24.88 to $49.88



USE YOUR "CHARGEX" CARD



SPECIAL! MISSES'

CRIMP-KNIT

JUMP SUITS

Two - way stretch polyester fabric washable, long sleeve style with front zipper opening and fashionable flare legs. Plain shades of brown, gold, navy, etc. Sizes 10 to 16.

REGULARLY PRICED $22.00

18.66 SAVE NOW!



WOMEN'S PERMA-PRESS

BLOUSES

In floral and plain polyester and cotton, roll - up sleeves. Neat Peter Pan collar. Sizes 32 to 36 only. Reg. $1.98 value. Special.

2 for $3.



SAVE ALMOST 50%

Women's Knitted

SHELLS

A tremendous sale special, in bulky knits and fancy knits . . . easy care orlon acrylic yarns . . . turtle necks, crew necks . . . some with fringed bottom . . . huge selection of plain shades, stripes, etc . . . Size SML. Regular 3.98 and 4.98 Special, Each . . . .

2 for $5

Women's Acrylic

SHELLS & CARDIGANS

All season sweaters that look and feel like wool. Easy acrylic fibre. Washable and shape retaining. long sleeved cardigans, with color toned buttons. Sleeveless shells in various necklines, Sizes S, M, L.

SHELLS 2.77 CARDIGANS 3.97



SPECIALS FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY AT YOUR FRIENDLY LIPSON'S STORES

Special! Women's Acrylic

CARDIGANS

Reg. $5.95 to $7.95

Superior quality, hand loomed from 100 percent acrylic yarns . . . semi - bulky in cable stitched and other patterns. Button - front style. Choice of white and colors. Sizes S-M-L, and 38 to 44.

SPECIAL, EACH . . .

4.99



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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

WHITE AND COLOR SALE

3 BIG SALE DAYS! THURS., FRI., & SAT., AUGUST 20–21–22



"LADY BRIDGETTE" MUSLIN

COTTON SHEETS

Fine, beautifully textured muslin sheets . . . of high count cotton yarns . . . snow white bleach . . . in 2 popular sizes, too. Plain hem style . . . ready to use. Save at these low, sale prices.

72"x100" EACH	81"x100" EACH
2.26	2.46

"MILADY" MUSLIN PILLOW SLIPS, pair 77c

SHOP WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE!

SPECIAL! ESMOND "BEAUMONT"

72"x84" BLENDED BLANKETS



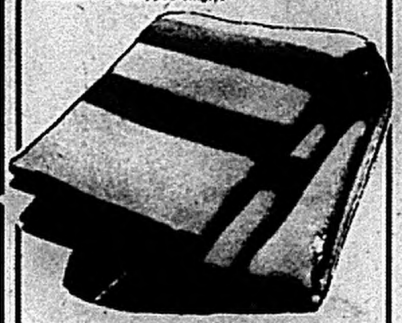
SAVE 1.50 LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

72" x 84" . . . Reg. $4.98 popular "Beaumont" brand with the new "Permanap" finish. Non-allergic blended fibres, washable and warm. 4" satin binding in a host of pretty pastel shades. Special — Thurs. Fri. and Sat. August 20-21-22 only!

3.48 Ea.

"CHINOOK" FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

Buy in quantity for months ahead while these low prices prevail! Famous Tex-made "Chinook" brand . . . flannelette blankets in popular sizes every one priced away below usual marking. Soft and fluffy . . . FIRST QUALITY . . . choice of blue or pink striped borders . . . whipped singly.



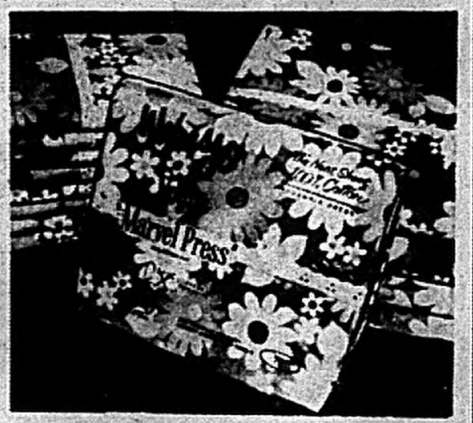
54"x80" PAIR	70"x90" PAIR	80"x90" PAIR
3.24	4.24	5.24

WABASSO

"Marvel Press" . . . No-Iron

COTTON SHEETS

For sheets the iron age has ended . . . "Marvel press" from Wabasso is here. Truly no-iron . . . stays wrinkle-free for the life of the sheet. Crisp cool; white cotton; and all-over Sunflower prints . . . stays soft; through years of washing. Stock up . . . see for yourself!



SNOW WHITES		SUNFLOWER PRINTS	
72" x 100" 39" x 75" Ea.	3.21	TWINS 72" x 100" 39" x 75" Ea.	4.37
81" x 100" 54" x 75" Ea.	3.61	DOUBLES 81" x 100" 54" x 75" Ea.	4.77
90" x 115" 60" x 80" Ea.	4.61	QUEENS 90" x 115" 60" x 80" Ea.	5.87
PILLOW SLIPS Pr.	1.51	PILLOW SLIPS, Pr.	2.17

12"x12" TERRY FACE CLOTHS

You'll save on these! Plains, stripes and florals. Subs of reg. 29c to 35c lines. Special

6 for 99c

Super Savings! White Multi

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

SAVE $2.96 TWIN BED SIZE

Wide wale cotton chenille, snow white grounds with pretty pink, blue and green floral design throughout. Twin bed size only reg. $7.95 value. Special each.

4.99

2-Piece Sculptured Chenille

BATH MAT SETS



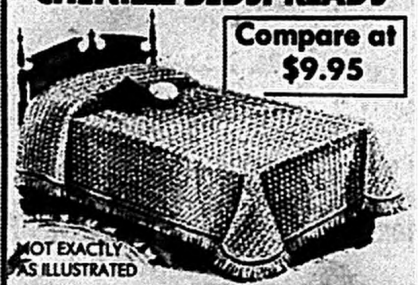
A lovely choice for the bathroom. In dainty pastel shades . . . in rich self toned sculptured designs, oblong in shape. 2 piece set, mat is 21" x 33" with matching seat covers.

SAVE $1.00—REG. $3.77

SPECIAL! SET ONLY . . . 2.77

SAVE ON FINE WALE

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS



Compare at $9.95

NOT EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

In baby chenille . . . well tufted . . . with bullion type fringe trimming. In rich, pastel shades . . . to go with almost any decor. Single and double bed sizes, too. Special each

7.99

Save! "Homestead"

WHITE COTTON SHEETS

TEX-MADE

Famous Tex-made "Homestead" about 136 threads to square inch for satisfactory service. Snow white bleach finished sizes as listed below . . . no starch or filling . . . ready to use . . . 4 popular sizes . . . at low, money prices! Stock up! You'll save more at Lipson's!

TWIN 39" x 75" 72" x 100" Ea.	DOUBLE 54" x 75" 81" x 100" Ea.	42" PILLOW SLIPS Pr.
2.77	2.97	1.27

80"x100" Homespun BEDSPREADS



In colorful plaid patterns, washable and colorfast. Stock up at low sale price. Large double bed size.

COMPARE at $3.98 EACH

2.92

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LIPSON'S GREAT BUYING POWER MEANS LOWER PRICES FOR YOU!!

STOCK UP NOW AT THESE SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!

3 BIG DAYS!
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
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WHITE AND COLOR SALE

FAMOUS ESMOND BRAND

REG. $16.98 VALUE!



SAVE $4.07 ON TWIN BED

COSY-WARM

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Here's the ultimate in sleep comfort . . . famous Esmond make, automatic electric blankets . . . that gives you heat at the flick of a switch. In sand, green and turquoise only! each one with full 2 year warranty on controls. Warmth without weight of fantastic savings, too!

TWIN BED SINGLE CONTROL **12.91** Each

SAVE 99c

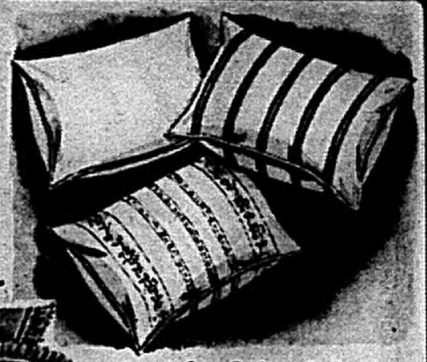
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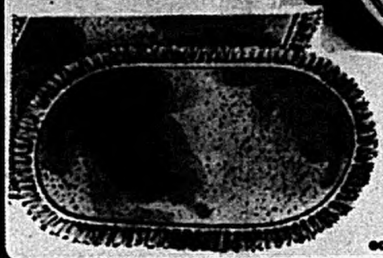
FOAM

PILLOWS

Soft and non-allergic, solid rubber foam, large size. Complete with fine quality cotton zippered cover. Reg. $5.98. Special.

4.99 ea.





Save On Foam Back

SCATTER MATS

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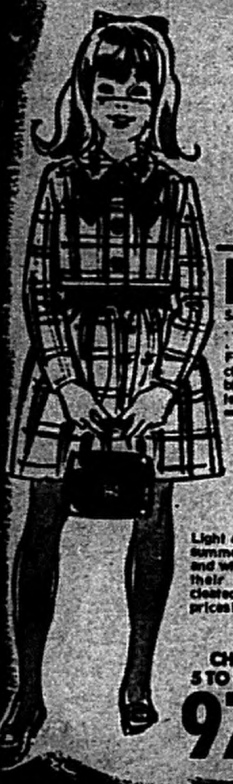
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Improved Homes May Get Tax Help

Municipal Affairs Consultant Reports

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has been advised that homeowners should be exempted from increased property taxes arising from improvements to their property, at least for a time period.

Matthew Lawson, former Toronto planning commissioner commissioned as a consultant to the department of municipal affairs, said in a report released today that property owners should not be immediately penalized for making improvements.

He suggested a moratorium on tax increases due to property improvements. The exemption should be for five years with the assessment on any single property held to a maximum of $5,000 at any one time.

Property maintenance is an important aspect of environmental control, Mr. Lawson said, but "it is hard to encourage people to improve their property when they expect to be penalized for doing so."

Mr. Lawson, in his report on Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough, also suggested that the province study whether it is possible to give homeowners an assurance that certain kinds of maintenance would not increase their taxes.

Mr. Lawson also suggested a form of loan plan to help in property improvement when owners or tenants cannot cover the immediate costs.

If the owner or tenant can meet regular interest rates, he said, the province should encourage normal lending institutions to make the necessary loans. If normal interest cannot be met, Ontario should provide loans carrying interest rates geared to income.

Mr. Lawson suggested a form of loan would enable home owners to carry out such major repairs as reroofing and rewiring.

The report was prepared after Mr. Lawson spent 15 months studying properties in urban and rural areas. It recommends increased co-operation between levels of government, special counseling services on property maintenance and a broad policy covering all issues that affect any kind of property in Ontario.

Among other recommendations:

—Provincial policy to encourage more orderly and stable improvements to developed areas.

—A province-wide system for disposal of automobile hulks.

—Home handyman courses for all school children and extension courses in repairs and renovations.

Mr. Lawson stressed provincial leadership and encouragement rather than rigid enforcement of laws and penalties to improve the property environment of the province.

"The most important factor in

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U.S. Silent Israel Feels Issue Dodged

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A crisis of confidence between Israel and the United States appeared to be growing today amid American refusal to confirm Israeli charges that Egypt has violated the Middle East ceasefire by allegedly building up its missile defences.

Israel appeared deeply concerned by the inability of U.S. experts to express a judgment on the charge, based on U.S. and Israeli intelligence data.

The Nixon administration failed to make an expected announcement Monday, saying it still did not have conclusive proof of the Israeli allegation that Egypt had moved Soviet missiles closer to the Suez canal in violation of the ceasefire.

It was believed that at least another few days would pass before the American investigation was complete, despite the contention of Israeli diplomats that the delay was undermining their belief in the ability of the United States to police the truce.

Israeli sources in Washington said that the evidence given to the state department was irrefutable and the longer the delay the deeper was their conviction that Washington was trying to dodge the issue.

Highly placed sources in Jerusalem said today Egyptian forces have been reinforced within the Suez canal standstill zone in yet another violation of the ceasefire.

They said both troops and equipment have been moved into the 31-mile frozen zone.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban accused Egypt Monday of further expanding its missile network in the canal standstill zone just 24 hours after U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said two earlier Israeli charges could not be proved or disproved.

Eban's charge of violations—said to have been observed Aug. 16—were submitted to the United Nations. The charge cited the presence of missiles and auxiliary equipment on a

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'Mr. President! We've developed a harmless nerve gas!'

Nerve Gas Cargo Nears Dumping Spot

ABOARD HARTLEY (AP) — A derelict ship neared its ocean burial ground today and an eight-man team of specialists planned to sink it and its cargo of obsolete nerve gas rockets in three miles of water by nightfall.

The dilapidated freighter LeBaron Russell Briggs made good time under tow by the commercial tug Elizabeth Moran after being plowed earlier by rain squalls and choppy seas.

Navy Capt. A. G. Hamilton, in charge of the sea phase of Operation Chase, was confident the ship and its 418 vaults of deadly nerve gas could be scuttled today. The ship is being destroyed because the rockets in which it is encased have deteriorated.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Clear cool weather was reported throughout most of the province during the night with early morning temperatures dipping to near 40 degrees in northern communities and escaping generally in the upper 40s and low 50s in the south. Sunny conditions are expected today with afternoon temperatures reaching the upper 70s or low 80s. Same cloudiness is indicated for most sections of the province Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	75	49
One Year Ago	81	70
Rainfall — Trace.		

Today's Chuckle

Ad in a summer resort newspaper: "Wanted — two boys who know nothing about the minimum-wage law to mow and clip my lawn."

Postal Dispute Decision Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will act next week to bring the simmering postal dispute to a head if a settlement is not reached before then, government sources said today.

A spokesman for Treasury Board President C. M. Drury said Prime Minister Trudeau will be back from a Caribbean vacation next week for a cabinet meeting where a decision on government action will be made.

News Briefs

OLD CROW, Y.T. (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener flew in to this remote community Monday and every one of the 170 villagers, from the youngest baby to the oldest grandfather, turned out to welcome the most important visitor ever to come.

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MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — Capt. R. S. Luneburg, 30, of Ottawa was killed and an Italian Air Force lieutenant injured Monday when their Tutor jet aircraft collided at 5,000 feet over Canadian Forces Base Moose Jaw.

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BEIRUT (AP) — Suleiman Franjieh, elected Lebanon's fifth president by one vote at a violent session of parliament, promised today his regime will be one of "democracy, economic expansion and national reconciliation."

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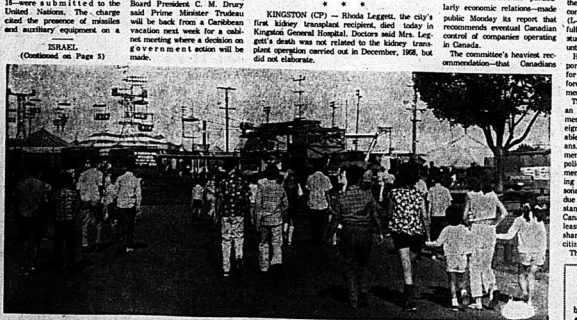
VANCOUVER (CP) — A New Westminster radio station says Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the British Columbia appeals court has recommended a two-year contract providing for a 30-cent hourly wage increase in each year for 28,000 coastal members of the International Woodworkers of America.

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SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Gov. David Cargo says fleas infected with bubonic plague have been found on his family's mongrel dog, Snoopy. The affluent residential area in the hills north of Santa Fe, site of the governor's residence, produced last week New Mexico's fifth case of the plague this year.

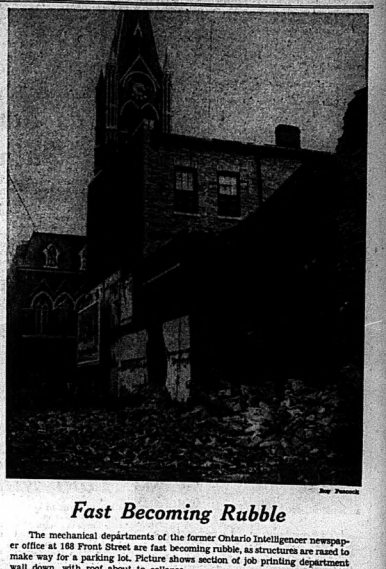
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KINGSTON (CP) — Rhoda Leggett, the city's first kidney transplant recipient, died today in Kingston General Hospital. Doctors said Mrs. Leggett's death was not related to the kidney transplant operation carried out in December, 1968, but did not elaborate.



It's Fair Day for Children

Everybody's going to the fair. The opening wave of visitors began arriving as the 1970 Quinte Exhibition opened at 9 a.m. today. Crowds were made up largely of youngsters who were eager to take advantage of the special prices available to them until 6 p.m. as part of children's day attractions.



Jay Peacock

Fast Becoming Rubble

The mechanical departments of the former Ontario Intelligencer newspaper office at 168 Front Street are fast becoming rubble, as structures are razed to make way for a parking lot. Picture shows section of job printing department wall down, with roof about to collapse.

Canadian Pavilion Wins Expo Architecture Prize

OSAKA, Japan (CP) — Canada has won the top architectural award at Expo '70 with its popular pavilion of mirrored outer slopes and spacious timbered interior.

The Architectural Institute of Japan made the announcement in naming winners of its special Expo awards. Czechoslovakia placed second and Switzerland third. Seventy-seven countries participated.

Canada's pavilion also soared ahead of Russia and the United States, welcoming its 20 millionth visitor today. The Russians have reported they are hearing that figure and the Americans, despite their exhibited moon rock, have reported less than 13.5 million.

Canadian Commissioner General Patrick Reid will receive the architectural prize at award ceremonies at Expo Sept. 4. He expressed delight with "this supreme Japanese accolade:" which also is a triumph for the designers, Vancouver architects Erickson-Massey.

The pavilion's 65,000 square feet of mirrors form an open truncated pyramid sloped at 45 degrees. Daily they reflect thousands of Expo visitors and the skies above them, landscaping other pavilions and the fluttering flags of many nations.

Japanese magazines have voted Canada's pavilion the favorite of Japanese youth, earning it the title The Young Pavilion.

Bureau to Control Foreign Ownership Is Proposed by Commons Committee

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons committee that took a long, searching look at Canada United States relations—particularly economic relations—made public Monday its report that recommends eventual Canadian control of companies operating in Canada.

The committee's heaviest recommendation—that Canadians be enabled to own 51 per cent of companies operating in Canada —was made known some time ago, first in press reports and then in an announcement by committee chairman Ian Wahn (L—Toronto St. Paul's). But the full details of the committee's study were not made public until Monday.

Herb Gray, minister without portfolio with responsibilities for finance, has been studying foreign ownership and a statement is expected late this year.

The committee recommends an extension of a 1966 government guideline that urged foreign-owned firms to make available equity shares for Canadians. The committee recommends that it be "the general policy of the Canadian government that all companies operating in Canada shall, over a reasonable period of time and with due regard to varying circumstances, including availability of Canadian capital, permit at least 51 per cent of their voting shares to be owned by Canadian citizens."

The report says it is in the interest of both countries that Canada remain politically united and strong.

"The danger, which Canada must guard against is that it will drift into such a position of dependency in relation to the United States that it will be unable, in practice, to adopt policies displeasing to the United States because of the fear of American reaction which would invoke consequences unacceptable to Canadians."

The committee also suggested foreign investment in Canada be distributed through several countries rather than be concentrated in American hands.

The report likely will be studied by a cabinet committee before the government takes any position on it.

One recommendation was that the government should establish a Canadian ownership and control bureau under a cabinet minister, and give it wide responsibilities to oversee "matters pertaining to foreign ownership requirements gather information on the extent and trends of foreign ownership, and ensure that subsidiaries of foreign firms were not being restricted by foreign laws.

It is recommended that Canadian members of international labor unions be given support toward achieving greater autonomy. But the committee said legislation in this area was not required.

Along with its recommendation for majority ownership of corporations by Canadians, the committee said that a majority of directors should also be Canadian.

The report said it did not recommend an inflexible requirement that 51 per cent of the shares be owned by Canadians because such an amount of Canadian capital is "not likely to be available for many years."

"It might also involve a massive misallocation of scarce de-

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Roman Protests

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Denison Mines Ltd. says federal approval of plans by Gulf Oil Corp. of Pittsburgh for a uranium development in Saskatchewan would be inconsistent with Ottawa's earlier action in preventing Denison from becoming foreign-controlled.

Stephen B. Roman says in a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau he can see no basis on which the government could give its approval for the proposed foreign investment at Wollaston Lake in northern Saskatchewan.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Loyalist College will open the doors of its new building to the public on Thursday and again on August 25. For details see page 3.

- Part of historic building to become a parking lot. Page 2.
- Two convicts from Warkworth prison at large in the area. Page 2.
- The controversial Tweed high school will open as a senior elementary school this fall. Page 3.

Second Stage Notified to Vacate

Ontario Intelligencer Building Loses Rear Portion

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A lower Front Street structure which housed a bi-o a l newspaper and publishing business for nearly three-quarters of a century is going under the wrecker's hammer.

Coming down are the buildings at the rear of 168 Front Street which until five years ago housed the mechanical departments of the former Ontario Intelligencer.

And with their razing another link in the city's 125 year history of publishing will have disappeared. The old riverside buildings opposite the city hall will be torn down and the property used as a parking lot, while the big rotary press which printed the paper for more than 35 years will be broken up and sold as scrap.

However, the three storey section of the building next to the street will remain standing and the north half of the ground floor now used as the Second Stage drop-in centre will be renovated for a new tenant. The Second Stage club has been notified to vacate by the end of August.

Although the premises served as a newspaper headquarters for 75 years, the old Ontario Intelligencer building had an initial use other than that of publishing.

The structure was at one time known as the Victoria Hotel — one of more than 20 hotels and inns along Front Street which served liquor and provided accommodation in the old stagecoach days.

And the newspaper press room at one time served as the hotel's livery stable where horses and carriages were housed. The publishing business was once known as The Daily Ontario Steam Printing House.

The hotel section of the building was still in operation until after 1910 and early employees of the then Daily Ontario recall snitching pies from the hotel kitchen. Also some of the composing room workers had an impromptu dumb waiter to hold cooling drafts of beer.

Just when the Daily Ontario moved into the hotel building is not recorded. The first edition of the paper was printed in 1870 by J. W. Carman and Jacob Yeoman.

Three years later the paper was amalgamated with the Hastings Chronicle, which had begun publication as the Victoria Chronicle.

The Carman family ran the newspaper until 1910 when the business was purchased by the late J. Owen Herity and W. E. Morton, thus starting the present chain of ownership being continued by Dr. Gerald Morton and his son Myles.

At that time the city was still served by two daily newspapers, the Daily Ontario and the Daily Intelligencer which had begun publication in 1834 and there was strong competition for subscribers.

James Cordes, former job printing department head at the Daily Ontario and at one time the paper's pressman, recalls the daily run in 1910 was only about 700 papers.

The paper was then printed on a flatbed press in one of the rear buildings now going under the wrecker's hammer.

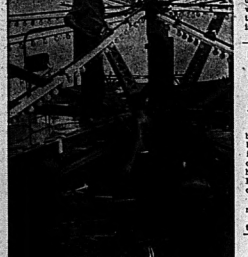
But the period of newspaper amalgamations was continuing and in 1920 the Daily Ontario merged with the Daily Intelligencer and the Ontario Intelligencer came into being.

Publication of the Ontario Intelligencer at the 168 Front Street location continued until 1965 when the newspaper moved into its present building at the corner of Bridge and Pinnacle streets.

With the move, the name of the paper was changed to The Intelligencer — thus perpetuating the name of the city's first newspaper and also one of the first newspapers in Canada.

Yesterday, as the stone and brick walls of the old structure began coming down, the razing operation was a matter of interest for local businessmen and sidewalk superintendents.

At times, as the bricks and mortar tumbled, an off-river breeze completely obliterated nearby business places and the city's old city hall.



Kids Swarm Midway As Quinte Fair Opens

It was Kid's Day at the Quinte Exhibition today as the 149-year-old fair opened for its five day run.

And from the crowds of children converging onto the midway throughout the morning there was no doubt where their interest lay.

Throughout the day until six o'clock this evening Conklin's Gayway was offering special rates on the rides and for other attractions.

This year the midway is bigger than ever with all the conventional rides and a few new ones making their initial appearance at the exhibition.

For instance there is an aerial chairlift ride from which fair patrons get a birds eye view of the entire grounds.

Also there is what must be the granddaddy of all midway slides with riders being given successive thrills as they swoop earthward.

The concessionaires offer the usual routine of skill games teddy bears for the winners.

Throughout the morning last touches were being put on exhibits and displays while stockmen readied their animals for the start of judging.

Exhibit and display buildings opened to the public at 1 p.m. while this afternoon the pony, Arabian and Appaloosa horse shows got underway.

This evening the fair will be officially opened by Hon. William A. Stewart, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, following a mammoth parade through downtown Belleville to the fairgrounds.

Tuition Bills Are Presented

PICTON (Staff) — Tuition bills from Hastings county board of education for Ameliasburg students attending classes in Belleville in 1969 have been presented to Prince Edward county board of education for payment.

The total amount for payment is $299,830.

Prince Edward county trustees already have paid $252,722 on an interim billing, with $47,205 remaining for payment.

A 1970 interim billing for $161,963 is also being paid at this time by the Prince Edward county board.

A $3,564 statement for retarded students attending school in Hastings has not yet been paid, pending the receipt of an attendance list not included with the account.

PE County Hired 67 New Teachers

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — A press release from the Prince Edward County board of education yesterday announced that 67 new teachers have been hired for county schools in the coming year. A growth in school population and the introduction of conversational French in grades five through thirteen necessitated seven additional teachers. Sixty others have been hired to offset resignations from last year's staff.

Three new school principals will begin their duties in the county next month, among them Paul Burd, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Picton, Mrs. Mary Lou Haley, Mildred Corke School, Ameliasburg township, and Gordon Brown, Happy Hours School, Hallowell township.

The press release listing teachers hired for the 1970-71 school year in Prince Edward County explained that the method of selection used. "All teaching positions available within the county are advertised. Applicants apply in writing to the principal of the school concerned. The principal examines and invites those who appear to have the necessary qualifications for an interview."

The release noted that applicants are interviewed, according to board policy, at the schools where they will be hired to teach. It is agreed that this practice provides the applicant and the interviewer with an opportunity to assess the applicant's reaction to the school in particular and the county in general.

It is the principal who plays the main role in selecting the most suitable applicant for each teaching position. It was reported in yesterday's press release. "It is he or she (the principal) who must work directly with the teacher throughout the school year and who must answer complaints from students and parents if the new teacher proves unsatisfactory. Principals try to select applicants with good academic qualifications and teaching characteristics and capabilities. One characteristic considered essential is a true interest in the student. The principal may seek the assistance of a committee of teaching staff and/or the director of education in making the selection. The final decision of hiring rests with the board and all teaching contracts are finalized at board level."

Two More Escape Warkworth

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Provincial police are continuing their search this morning for two convicts who escaped Monday night from Warkworth medium security prison 13 miles north of here.

Missing are Peter Zivkovic, 30, of Toronto, and Paul Allen, 30, of Albany, N.Y. Police consider the pair to be neither armed nor dangerous.

Zivkovic was serving a seven year sentence for robbery. Sentenced to the maximum security Kingston Penitentiary in Feb. 1969, he was transferred to the medium security Warkworth institute in March, 1970.

Allen has been in Warkworth for only one month; he too was transferred from Kingston where he began a three - year term for conspiracy in May of 1970.

Discovery of the break came during a routine bed check after 10.30 p.m. yesterday.

Sgt. Ivan Edgar, Brighton OPP, reported this morning that Brighton detachment got word of the escape at 11.20 p.m.

"A concentrated patrol" of squad cars from Brighton and Campbellford immediately began to comb the countryside Belleville and Cobourg detachments have since been brought in as the hunt becomes wider.

Zivkovic and Allen were last seen about 9 last night . . . the former near the prison library, the latter in the recreation area according to Warkworth warden Bill Westlake.

"We had our own men out until the wee small hours," he said adding that the prison staff has since ceased its search, leaving the matter in OPP hands.

The warden indicated that the pair were probably destined for Toronto, although Sgt. Edgar said the escapees could be within a 200-mile radius.

"Owing to the interval between escape and discovery we were not able to use tracker dogs," Sgt. Edgar explained.

Neither the point of escape nor any clues as to whereabouts of the escapees have been found in this second month

Attaching Tentacles

Jean-Pierre Vesina and Jean-Claude Robert of the Conklin Shows, hook up the Octopus ride, one of the featured rides at the Quinte Exhibition this year.

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Kiwanis-Police Safety Van

Belleville Kiwanis president Will Mills and newly promoted city police corporal Robert Hall, safety officer, load leaflets into the new safety patrol vehicle. The new vehicle, leased for the force as a Kiwanis Club public service, replaces the old station wagon used since 1963. The new vehicle, information pamphlets, and Corporal Hall, will be at the Quinte Exhibition this week.

New Safety Van Presented

Since 1959 the Belleville Kiwanis Club has worked in conjunction with the city police on a safety program primarily aimed at school youngsters.

One of the symbols of safety used for this program is 'Elmer the Safety Elephant', whose banner flies on the flagpole of every school that has been major accident-free.

Programs similar to this have been established across the country, with a police officer fulfilling the duties of safety officer.

Part of his job requires him to visit the various schools and help the children understand more about safety and hazards which might confront them if they are not careful on the roads, enjoying water sports, participating in summer activities, or any enterprise where children can be found.

Together with these duties, the officer promotes good - will between the police force and the children he meets.

Robert Hall joined the Belleville force in April of 1952. In 1963 he became safety officer and the enthusiasm by which the school youngsters greet him attests to the fact that he is not only a respected police officer but also a friend. .

In 1963, at the same time as Constable Hall became safety officer, the Kiwanis leased a new vehicle to be used by the safety patrol. In 1963 this same vehicle received the colors of the police force with decals advertising its purpose.

Aug. 1970 marks a change in the safety patrol. Constable Hall received his promotion to corporal, effective Aug. 3 and with the promotion came a new vehicle.

A brand new step van received its final exterior equipment yesterday and will be exhibited at the Quinte Exhibition. This vehicle, also leased by the Kiwanis Club, replaces the old unit on Sept. 15.

The new van will be equipped with shelves to store equipment and, when required to do so, will be used to transport emergency gear and other safety equipment.

BUS SERVICE
TO AND FROM
Quinte Exhibition
If you are going to the Quinte Exhibition, why not ride there on Belleville Transit Commission buses? Let the operators worry about possible traffic jams along the way. The bus stop is just across the street from the Main Gate. This could save you a long walk from a parking spot far removed from the grounds.
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BIRTHS

DAVIDSON — Frank and Eleanor (nee Hillman) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher Frank, on August 17th, 1970, weight 8 lbs. 12 oz. Also thanks to Drs. Beattie and Allore and the nursing staff.

MARACLE — Anne and Sylvia (nee Post) wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Tina Marie, on Friday, August 14, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. 8 lbs. 2½ oz. Thanks to Dr. Richard and the nursing staff.

WOOD — Helen and Jack (nee Taylor) wish to announce the birth of their daughter Jane Lynn on Thursday, August 13th, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Doctor Richard and the nursing staff.

DEATHS

CLARKE — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, August 16th, 1970, Jennifer Lois Clarke, beloved daughter of Frank Bowler, R.R. 1, Carrying Place, and dear sister of Frank Bowler, R.R. 1, Carrying Place, and dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Bowler, 205 King St., Trenton. Resting at the Ross Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, August 18, at 2 p.m., in the funeral home. Interment Frankford Cemetery.

HUDSON, Mr. Fredrick R. — Of 168 Dundas Ave., Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, August 15th, 1970, in his 90th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson. Husband of the late Florence Hudson. Resting at the home of Mr. Ralph Hudson, 168 Dundas Ave. Dear brother of Mrs. Gordon (Helen) Hall, Mrs. Cleo (Nettie) Dingman, both of Peterboro, Mrs. Ralph (Ethel) Hudson, Boston, and Richard, Belleville. Also grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mr. Hudson is resting at Hubbs Funeral Home, 205 Highland Ave., Bellevue Heights. Funeral on Tuesday, August 18th at 1 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, August 19th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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IN MEMORIAM

RICKARD, Oswald, August 18th, 1969. Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Ted, Sandra and Jeff.
And now eighth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

CARDS OF THANKS

Many thanks to the Belleville Kinsmen Club for the wonderful time the witnesses were given, also Dr. E. M. Sutherland, Dr. Martindale and Dr. Bruce Crook, staff on 7th level, and friends and relatives for gifts and visits, really appreciated.
Mrs. Ethel Cummings.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the Belleville Police for in covering safely those who contributed and helped serve at the time of our 50th wedding anniversary. Also for gifts and cards. Special thanks to our family.
Vera and Frank Bedell.

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Hit-Run Car Identified

Particles from a damaged automobile at the scene of a hit-run mishap in Cannifton have been pieced into a personal identification by provincial police.

OPP in Belleville today said they are seeking a car with the following description in connection with the incident which caused $300 damage to gas pump installations at Cannifton Garage Saturday:

The car is a 1965 two-door Pontiac Partsienne, red or maroon in color with damage to its left rear area.

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Wide Range of Courses Planned for College

A sophisticated data centre and a nursery for pre-school children, planned for Loyalist's new year illustrate the extensive range of the community college's 1970-71 programming.

In between is a total course structure expected to cater to probably 1,000 day students — including job retraining participants and apprentices — and a similar number of evening extension students.

The nursery is a built-in unit that comes with the new early childhood education program — a course which prepares for work in nursery schools and day-care centres and already has stimulated overwhelming response.

The computer, expected to dominate an entire classroom with its electronic components, will be both a teaching implement and an administrative aid. Rented from IBM, it will be the most sophisticated piece of equipment and is kind yet seen in the Quinte counties.

Among other new educational offerings planned by Loyalist this year are:

Construction — Engineering Technician — Designed to provide knowledge of a wide variety of construction methods through to completion. Innovations in building technology make a high level of knowhow important for young job seekers. The program — designed along lines suggested by the Ontario Construction Association and the Quinte Construction Association — will provide students with the practical background essential to employers in a highly competitive industry.

Law Clerks — Designed to train clerks for work as administrative assistants in law offices. This is the benefit of a "rapidly developing demand" for employees who can relieve lawyers of numerous activities — assignments which require knowledge of legal processes but not necessarily the attention of a solicitor. The one - year program is approved by the Institute of Law Clerks.

Technician — Brings together Technicins — Brings together the specialty needs of two related areas — agriculture and water science. Later employment opportunities include a variety of careers in both areas ranging from government agencies to food and farm industries and conservation groups. After two years of satisfactory, practical on the job "present experience" graduates meet Ontario certification requirements for technicians and technologists.

Industrial Machine Shop, Appliance Servicing — Both one - year programs were opened to a "limited number" of students who have only completed Grade 10. Both fields are areas of expanding job opportunities with a "considerable need" for trained personnel, says Canada Manpower.

New departures also mark Loyalist extension department — the programs of which have always attracted a capacity enrolment.

Among educational avenues being explored for the new college year are "popular interest courses" — which would include hobby-type programs.

Co-operative courses—specified programs run in conjunction with professional groups — also are expected to draw a full complement of community interest, say college spokesmen.

Coming Events

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening Tonight, at 8 o'clock. Early 50¢, 7:30 p.m. Members Inc. 25¢ Admission. 11-tf

GOLDEN AGE TRAINING School attendance is for men 16 to 65 years of age. For more information phone 968-5435. Aug18-20

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Speaker Favors Textbook Humor

School books of verse have not progressed beyond the Victorian era and are lacking in humor, Hospital administrator Philip Rickard told Belleville Rotarians yesterday.

Mr. Rickard introduced a touch of British humor to the meeting and dished the cobwebs off a variety of verse from Chesterton to playboy poet John Burns.

It was a change of pace for Rotarian as Mr. Rickard reminded them that in England two subjects were regarded as sacred and must not be criticized — Lord Nelson and cricket.

Poetry, however, was not sacred, but it was never discussed in Canada — chiefly because of an attitude of "what is there in it we have that stuff."

It is interesting, though, when one considers the manner in which other subjects are brought up-to-date, to realize how little change has occurred in books of verse. History books, I suppose, or should I say hope, now contain a chapter on World War II, but school books of verse have not progressed past the glorious days of Queen Victoria.

Mr. Rickard said his great-est criticism of school books of verse was their lack of humor. He was not maintaining that every poem should be a rib-tickler, "but I would plead for a leavening of cheerfulness."

Suggesting there was no shortage of humorous verse, Mr. Rickard offered, among others, this parody of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," as somewhat for Chambers of Commerce to dwell upon:

"I think that I shall never see

A billboard lovely as a tree

Indeed, unless the billboards fall,

I'll never see a tree at all."

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First Permanent Building on Campus

Loyalist's New Building Open Thursday

By BARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Thursday night, the public, may begin exploring the shape of things to come at Loyalist College.

In the first of two tours — the second is Aug. 25 — members of Loyalist staff will lead guided visits through the Quinte community college's first permanent building, now almost complete to the last working detail.

Students, parents — and adults interested in after - high school education — will be conducted through the college's new technology wing.

The most spectacularly unusual building of its kind in the Quinte counties, its inspection comes at a time when Loyalist is completing its largest, most ambitious education program to mark its fourth year of operation.

It will be a year expected to see:

— More than 1,000 day students on campus — including those in Manpower retraining programs and apprenticeship courses.

— An anticipated 1,000 in evening extension courses.

— New, and significant programs added to the college's extensive roster of courses, designed, in the Loyalist tradition, to flow with the stream of community.

— Loyalist advancing as a computer centre, with installation of a versatile computer for instructional and administrative purposes.

"We have more new programs than ever before," says a college spokesman. "With the expanded services permitted by the new building, the student this year has an even wider variety of choice."

Emblematic of such advances and new departures on the campus is the new permanent building now being readied "for public perusing."

The structure has many built - in distinguishing features — most of which will be readily discernible to visitors.

Among these is a spacious laboratory area which accommodates several simultaneous classes — a design being pioneered among Ontario community colleges by Loyalist.

While there are no formal tables

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Exhibition Opens

It is Quinte Exhibition time again with five days of interesting activity getting under way today.

It is significant that the exhibition program headed off this morning with 4-H and Junior Achievement events. 4-H, the Scouts and Guides and like organizations are reminders that there are still positive forces abroad among our youth.

Former Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in a recent interview with the Montreal's Gazette's Hal Winter, said he liked to see the young challenging the past, weighing and evaluating. "But there is one of the four-letter words some of them don't seem to have heard of yet — w-o-r-k."

The Quinte Exhibition has a great deal to do with the old-fashioned concept of hard work as well as creativity. Readers have a guide to the exhibition events in last Friday's special supplement. As ever in this year's event there will be all the fun of the fair — and more than $50,000 in prizes for both exhibitors and contestants.

Manitoba Issue

The controversy generated in and out of the Manitoba legislature by the province's automobile insurance bill reveals the bitterness that surrounded passage of Saskatchewan's medicare program some years ago.

Both situations demonstrated the ugly side of politics and human nature. The spectacle of supposedly responsible adults acting like spoiled children, and of public threats to MPP Larry Desjardins, a Liberal Democrat who supported the NDP minority government on this issue, was not a pleasant one.

Mr. Desjardin's resignation, following "filthy phone calls and threats" made to his family because of his stand, reflects poorly on politics in Manitoba and on Manitobans; and this despite the merits or otherwise of the issue at stake.

The Manitoba legislature will never be the same again. Certainly its members now see each other in another light, and the furore will not easily be forgotten. It is ironic that the issue had to do with auto insurance, bearing in mind that less stable and mature characteristics of homo sapiens frequently manifest themselves at the wheel of the auto.

Miracle of Sorts

From Manitoba to Northern Ireland — could anything illustrate more eloquently the lunatic fringe in human nature than the events of the weekend? Faced with a hazard of nature in the form of severe floods Protestants and Catholics are said to have laid aside their differences — temporarily at least — to assist each other. British troops, increasingly the butt of attacks from both religious factions, have won praise from the populace generally for their rescue efforts.

It may be too much to expect that in places like Belfast life will now be all sweetness and light, but at least it has afforded a pause; certainly it has been more effective in lessening tension than rubber bullets and water cannon. It was a miracle of sorts, perhaps a visitation from on nigh to bring people to their senses.

While we are on this subject, there was another example recently of the better side of Ireland's blighted politics, in the story of the two Irish Guardsmen, both Protestants from Belfast, marrying 22-year-old twins — nurses Teresa and Breda McDonnell, Catholics from County Clare. The double ceremony took place at the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London, Saturday.

They Came Back

Gail Moore's sudden-death victory over Marlene Streit in the Canadian Ladies Amateur Golf Championship was all the more remarkable considering that nearly a year ago she spent five weeks in hospital with fractures of the pelvis following an auto accident. Not only did the New Westminster, B.C. golfer end Mrs. Streit's monopoly of the tournament, she demonstrated, as did the great Ben Hogan before her, that an athlete can come back (in Hogan's case from near the grave) to play championship golf — and win. Another international golfer who was hurt in an auto accident some years ago is South African Bobby Locke. Now well past his prime, Locke nevertheless competed in this year's British Open.

P.M. and Pelletier Prime Targets

Dief Plans to Bring Monarchy Issue to A Head

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The issue of the future of the Crown in Canada has been a long, lazy time — in fact years, ever since the days of Mackenzie King — building up to the breaking point, and now finally, there is the sure prospect of it dividing the House of Commons.

The Old Warrior, former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has put Parliament on public notice that come 1st October return to work he will compel all members of the Commons to stand up and be counted on the question.

He charges — again publicly — that certain members of the Cabinet, with the approval of Prime Minister Trudeau, continue chiselling away at the Crown, "and may be approaching the point of "completely eroding the Monarchy" in Canada.

By inference, he charges certain Conservatives with a conspiracy of silence — in effect, condoning by inaction — "this campaign against the Crown."

He let off his initial blast with a coast to coast shot on the CTV network's "Question Period," and is keeping up the shelling.

"Silence no longer can be accepted as the way to counter this undermining of the institutions that made our nation great," he says, "and I intend forcing members of all parties to stand up and be counted."

This he will do by taking the question to the floor of the Commons.

"Unless at the coming session those in charge of the Conservative party bring this matter before Parliament," he promises, "I am going to move — and I know there will be no lack of seconders — I am going to move an amendment that will give those people acting in submission and those people sitting opposite in the Cabinet and in support of the Government, the opportunity of taking a stand.

"If they wish and work for — or silently accept — the erosion and abolition of the Crown, then they should have the opportunity of making their stand in a formal vote in the Commons for all Canadians to see, and I am determined to give them that opportunity at the earliest possible moment."

The Old Chief, as controversial — and vigorous — as ever, means every word of it.

He seems to divide not only the Commons — but both Liberals and Conservatives on the issue.

For he knows there are royalists and republicans in each party.

Some of them highly vocal "Queen's Men," like himself and such Tories as Maritime Conservative MP Robert Coates whom he knows with confidence will be among those waiting impatiently in line to second him, and some of them "mum monarchists," like Liberal ministers John Turner of Justice, Arthur Laing of Public Works and George McIlraith, the "square" and British — through - and - through Solicitor General.

If he has allies in both parties, he knows, and does not at all mind skewering, his prime foes Prime Minister Trudeau and State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

Dief was enraged when, the day after Queen Elizabeth had completed her triumphal centennial tour of the Northwest Territories and Manitoba, Mr. Pelletier, "an open antagonist of the monarchy" said in a television interview that will come back to plague him and his Government, that he would vote for abolition of the Crown any time."

Mr. Pelletier — Dief deliberately misquoted as "that pell - el - er," — had to have the "complete support of the Prime Minister," he insists "or he long since would have been publicly reprimanded and repudiated."

He is sure of a right royal second from Robert Coates, for that fighting Maritime MP on several occasions has planted an oratorical flag around which the Monarchist League of Canada has been rallying in Ottawa, Regina, Calgary and Vancouver.

This same royal standard is to be raised in this year in Halifax, Truro, Antigonish, Saint John, St. John's, Fredericton, and of all places Quebec, Quebec City, where the federal Government has erased and re-written the history of that nation-breaking - and - making engagement on the Plains of Abraham. Character witness Mr. Robert Coates still clings to the old story and used to read to your schoolboy histories that General Wolfe won that one.

Robert Coates, invoking the words and warnings of Dief, got the Ottawa chapter of the Monarchist League — national membership now runs something like 3,000 — so worked up there were cries from the crowd to "string up the traitor Trudeau."

These "Queen's Men," says Coates, no longer will be content to remain the "silent loyalist majority."

And whether he shapes up a majority or not, Dief and his allies near the Commons will be anything but silent.



Tweed and Bayside Cited

Focus on Quinte-area Education Costs

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Now that the Tweed High School situation has apparently been resolved after extensive coverage by the Intelligencer I believe that it is timely and appropriate to stress certain salient features of this situation as I see them.

On page one of The Intelligencer of Aug. 12, the resale in the amount of $230,500 is headlined and on page five there is an article pointing out that the Department of Education has granted final approval to the Hastings County Board of Education's request for grants for construction of the Bayside School with a ceiling of $4,214,115. It should be noted that the people of Ontario will be paying for the Bayside School (and without considering interest, it's if a significant amount) almost 18 times the amount of the sale price of the Tweed High School or almost $4,000,000 more. Yet there was no difficulty in getting a grant approved for the Bayside School, but full grants to cover the purchase of the Tweed School were denied to the Separate School Board.

Although it is true that there would be unused space in the Tweed School if used only for separate school pupils, no serious consideration or proposals came forth from the department regarding sharing rooms to eliminate the costs of both boards which will be incurred in building the proposed addition to the separate school in Tweed and renovation costs by the County Board. Is the department really concerned with costs of education and providing equality of educational opportunity? It has had two years to consider the matter and only intervened at the twelfth hour with its veto.

In the debate on the redisposition of the Tweed School, several separate school trustees pointed out the serious deficit position of their board and their decision to recovery was made on the basis of the financial implications. It was mentioned by proponents of the reconveyance of the school that the full cost would have to be levied in one year against separate school ratepayers — whereas if the sale had been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board early in the negotiations the cost would have been spread over 20 years by debentures. It is to be noted that the separate board already has a considerable deficit condition and also the former village mill rates were levied for the past year. Without consolidation the Tweed sale will the full amount of the deficit be included in next years levy or will it be carried forward through deficit financing as has been the policy of the separate board over past years? I do not expect that this board's trustees will levy the present deficit in one year and thus raise its mill rate to such a level that separate school ratepayers will transfer their support and children to the non-separate schools. If the department insists on levying a deficit in the next year surely it will have to make grants to compensate for their own decision to establish County Boards of Education. Why then would the extra costs of the Tweed School purchase have to be levied in one year even though departmental regulations require that this be done?

Admittedly this has been a weighty and very difficult problem for the separate board's trustees to consider when they had to vote but such a situation has not been an uncommon one for such trustees over the years. It could be they have had to say to themselves "damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead!" many times. In this instance the torpedoes were fired by the department and I regret that a stronger erative and counter measures were not taken by a majority of the separate school trustees and that all factors of costs involved were not investigated before their final decision was reached as recommended by one trustee, Father Hamilton.

PAUL E. FLEMING,
Separate School Representative on the Hastings County Board of Education.

Reader Says Daughter Got Drugs at Drop-In Centre in Belleville

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I wish to reply to the article in the paper about the Drop-In-Centre.

First of all, the exhibition of these teenagers lolling up against the buildings, sitting on the sidewalk, dirty clothes, etc., in front of our City Hall is a disgrace.

I disagree with Mr. R. Belanger that this centre is any better than the previous administration. Statements that have been made are not basic facts and I would like Mr. Belanger to openly contradict my statements here.

Three women to my personal knowledge have been giving shelter and help to teenagers who acquired drugs and wine at the Drop-In Centre. One 15-year-old girl I tried personally to get help for recently had been given a tab of acid. Passing of drugs at this centre is common knowledge, I feeldd my 16-year-old daughter to go there. Why? Because another girl overdosed her there and nearly expened? She took drugs, drank wine, did not come home. She had not washed in five days, and when she did finally come home she was filthy dirty. This is a product of Mr. Belanger's Drop-In Centre. I went to our ministers and Police. I was frustrated. One 14 year-old boy is on heroin, another girl on LSD. I can name several. It's a cesspool of vice and the sooner we mothers and fathers do something about it the better.

If as Mr. Belanger says teenagers have to scrounge for food, this is far-fetched. Belleville has the best Social Services administration and will help anyone in need. Anyone under 16 years of age can be properly cared for by our Social and Family Services. Mr. Belanger allowing such conditions to exist in his centre is responsible for some of these teenage problems. He is the responsible person for these kids, and he should get help for them.

Mr. Belanger states some sort of a hostel is needed for kids kicked out of homes. Has he found out why they were kicked out? Did he ask a social worker to go to the kid's home and investigate the problem so the child could go back home? It does not seem Mr. Belanger is so interested after all.

A Social Worker is needed at the centre when a child is homeless, wandering about the city, dirty and hungry. His responsibility does not end by just having a Building to house these people. Something should be done to give them something to do, besides listening to rock and roll music and dancing.

Why don't these teenagers work? There must be plenty they can do to help about the house and garden, etc. Instead of hanging out all hours at a centre.

* * *

I wish to apologize for not signing my previous letter (as above) on use of drugs at the Drop-In Centre.

I have assisted in a small way to try to help these unfortunate teenagers by my public letters, then when my own daughter arrived home in a bad condition, I realized how many mothers are disturbed by the conditions going on at that centre and something should be done about it.

INTERESTED-IN-YOUTH
(Name Supplied)

Senior Citizen High-Rise

German Features

OFFENBACH — A 21-storey "high rise" apartment house for the aged is going up near Offenbach, west Germany.

When completed the structure will offer everything which a modern home "should" have: a swimming pool, restaurant within the building a sauna and public library.

There will be one and two-room apartments with telephone, intercom, balcony, bath, garbage disposal, and television. Five elevators will convey some 270 senior citizens up and down the building.

Originator of the project is Guenter Lozeya, vice-chairman of a private old-age home organization. Rent, including board, is $194 per month.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1950

The Employees Association of the Northern Electric Co, held its annual picnic at Cedardale.

Members of the Royal Canadian Navy (R) here will join with other units at the Great Lakes Regatta scheduled for Hamilton Sept. 2 to 4th. In addition to contingents from Kingston, Port Arthur, London, Toronto, Windsor, Ottawa and Montreal, it is expected that units from the United States will also participate.

The army announced that more than 3,000 men now are enlisted in Canada's special force for Korea or elsewhere.

30 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1940

Heat-seared, tension - coated their casualties here last night and prepared to battle another fire threat following yesterday's disastrous conflagration that saw four large units of the Cities Service Oil Co. blaze in the wake of a heavy explosion that rocked the city. C. J. Waddell, plant manager, told The Ontario Intelligencer that damage was estimated at $500,000. Fireman Jack Thompson was severely burned about the head, face and hands and is in hospital. Firemen slightly injured are Lorne Wilson, Jim McDonald, Frank Post, Jack Adams, Jack Grills and Joe Adams.

40 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1930

M. L. McPherson, Alexander St. is spending a few days with friends in Kingston.

Mrs. Gibson and family of Newark are visiting the mother-in-law, Mrs. T. Robinson on Highland Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black of this city are spending a few days in Montreal.

Lena and Grace Jackson are spending a vacation at Wasaga Bech.

50 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1920

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Northrup of Ottawa have returned to this city and have opened their home at 11 Bridge St.

The tax rate this year in Trenton will be 36 mills on the dollar.

Sir H. Gilbert Parker, who is here on a brief visit was tendered a luncheon in the Masonic Temple by the Masons of the three local lodges in the form of a banquet.

At the Cobourg Horse Show Clarence Vernberg secured 6th prize in the runabout class.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 18, 1970 — Canadian Guardsmen signallers arriving in The Congo were rebuked and jeered upon by Congolese soldiers said to have mistaken them for Belgians in the Belgian Congo —in 1960. The Canadian government sent a sharp protest, and the troops in the Congo were given permission to fire if necessary upon attackers.

1832 — Canadian composer-conductor Sir Ernest MacMillan was born.

1839—Germany seized Slovakia.

1963—James J. Meredith became the first Negro to graduate from the University of Mississippi.

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Training For Adults Provided At Centre

EDMONTON (CP) — A 18-year-old has learned to type about 35 words a minute on a single-element, jam-proof electric typewriter. Six months ago this retarded girl did not know that a typewriter looked like.

For her, a whole new world of possibilities has opened up because of the Industrial Research and Training Centre.

It was a centennial project commissioned in 1967 for the city of Edmonton. It opened in July, 1968, and now has a staff of 30 and about 100 committed trainees whose IQ rating is between 40 and 60.

The centre does vocational research and provides training for the retarded. It offers training in several fields including electronics, plastics, metallurgy, optics, photography, printing and typing.

The centre's executive director, Dr. H. Dunne Tichenor, says all trainees have the opportunity to learn any of the subjects by a rotational method.

"Why force the retarded to make snods, brooms and dollies for the rest of their lives when we can have access to technological advances and the equipment to benefit those who need this assistance?

"If a trainee is physically and mentally able to cope with any of the vocations taught, then we do more than encourage him to progress at his own rate under qualified instructors. To date, some the trainees have surprised us."

Dr. Tichenor hopes to provide meaningful jobs for trainees and create an industrial environment within the centre that can gainfully employ proficient trainees. He hopes to establish a piece-contract system to complete jobs for outside organizations.

He says the results of the type of centre may be an example. It was started on an experimental basis and if the trainees began assisting the centre's administrative department. Essentially, what the trainee learned was to copy pre-typed copy onto fresh forms.

A cold-type setting system has been installed that uses the same keyboard as the training typewriters.

"We're looking to the day when we can begin to sub-contract printing tasks by having some of our trainees regularly use this unit. We've already received co-operation from some of the printing organizations and unions involved."

With keyboard simulator training, IRTC hopes to open another vocational avenue, key-punching. The typewriter keyboard is similar to standard key-punch machines.



MIDI DEFINITELY IN — The midi look in fall coats is definitely in, although there will be some knee-level coats for the hard-to-convince. Fall coats shown in New York recently included the white Melton at right, featuring a single button and astrocurl trim, and the rope tweed with set-in self band at left. (CP Photo)

The Fall Coat Story Is Definitely the Midi Look

NEW YORK (CP) — The fall coat story is definitely the midi look. But, of course, there is the knee length, too—just above or just below, for those determined not to be coerced into the Paris-New York-London dictum.

But by now most women will have decided on the length they will wear for fall. So those planning a new coat as a big fall purchase item will be more interested in silhouettes and fabrics.

The fabrics are more lightweight and softer than they have been for some season. But there are heavier fabrics too. Originals, a coat trend-setter, lists the fall coat fabrics as "fine wool broadcloth, thick creamy melton, black or brown-and-white donegal tweeds and herringbones, rope tweeds that mix colors such as green, red and white, knits, and, for bite-day, carpet tapestries, brocades and velvet."

Tweeds appear to be the popular fabric in most collections, especially the Irish donegals. A number of tweeds combine such colors as mauve, black and white in a Christian Dior-New York slim coat or a rust-brown, white and beige tweed in a full-skirted coat by Davidow. Often they are set off by reptile or suede trim. Jerry Silverman even used a snake collar and lapels on tweed.

Other designers may prefer a monotone look, such as a plum herringbone tweed coat with a plum leather belt. Or a tweed coat may be bordered and cuffed in lynx.

Plaids are popular, too. Many are bold as in a guardsman's coat of red, green and white plaid or a black, white and peach in a slightly double-breasted coat.

Several designers revived duvetyn, a rap fabric in plain or twill weave. For coats it will be in wool. Duvetyn hasn't been fashion news since the fall of 1939, but this year Cardinali showed a beige duvetyn flare style over a printed wool challis dress.

Double-faced wool coats are favorites with many designers. Adele Simpson showed a group, mostly in a wrap style, as cinnamon on one side, black on the other. Some coats are reversible in two fabrics. Anne Klein used taffeny cotton to reverse to tweed, completed with a tweed skirt.

This contrasting look is important. Most designers showed their coats with companion dress, skirt or pants. Joan Leslie goes one better and includes a whole wardrobe with her houndstooth check shirt coat, including a matching skirt, pant-suit, jumper with silk print shirt and a print shirt dress. However, the skirt is the newest look and usually is a matching fabric.

Dresses are more likely to be in another fabric to the coat, as a chocolate crepe dress under a chocolate-and-vanilla plaid wool coat. Or they are often complementary or a contrast color. George Halley teamed up a bright blue jersey dress with a marigold coat.

Fur trims are always in stock, and this is a fashionable year for them. All coat fabrics from tweeds to jersey team up with bleached cocoon, lynx, Norwegian blue fox, nutria and mink.

The spotted furs are fast becoming taboo, with the conservation drive to save these animals from extinction. So if you see a spotted trim, it will likely be fake.

The fur rule seems to be the more fur, the better. Many coats have a fur collar, cuffs and border. The latter is a bright hope for those caught with last year's short coat. Add a zipped-on fur border—an old fur coat can come in handy here—and a collar.

Women's Golf Draw

WOMEN'S GOLF DRAW

August 18, 1970
C.L.G.A. DAY RIDGE PAT ON OLD HOLES

9:00—Audrey Moorcraft, Lois Gill, Eva Ketchesen.
9:07—Muriel Prescott, Helen Lewis, Mary Wilson.
9:14—Ann Fisher, Patsy Wamboldt, Helen Price.
9:21—Ana Ryan, Mildred Curtis, Jean Ryan.
9:28—Lillie Hayes, Betty O'Brien, Ruby Mott.
9:35—Betty Walmsley, Millie Craig.

Post entries accepted until 15 minutes after last tee-off time.

POLLUTION HOLES

LONDON (AP) — The medical officer in Bexley has sent six pairs of tights — worn under miniskirts — to the public analyst for examination after several girls complained of sudden holes in the investigation disclosed some form of air pollution had attacked the garments.

Crocheting Rings Is Paying Business

TORONTO (CP) — A 21-year-old university dropout has turned her hobby of crocheting rings into a paying business earning her $8,000 in sales since April.

Her career reads like a designer's dream come true. She is her own boss and has formed her own company employing 12 homebound workers and two salesmen.

Elaine Dembe was studying philosophy at McMaster University but dropped out in May, 1969, and took an office job. She learned how to crochet rings from a friend of her mother's and started making them as a hobby.

"The receptionists and secretaries in my office liked them so much they wanted to buy them," said Miss Dembe. "This is how the idea of making costume jewelry germinated with me.

"Selling the rings became so lucrative that I felt I could make it a full-time venture so I put an ad in the paper and hired 12 experienced crocheters. I taught them how to crochet the rings and clutter them with beads. From this emerged a lot of ideas."

So now she designs and makes patterns for crocheted chain belts, chokers, dog collars, beaded ties, Juliet caps, skull caps, pouch evening bags, snoods, hair bands, and slave bracelets for the wrists and ankles.

"My fall designs will be associated with the mini," Miss Dembe said. "Little caps. I'm designing now have the '30s look that goes well with the longuette."

However, there is a drawback —"my lack of business knowledge and experience."

"I've had to learn in a hurry and I'm still learning. I'm dealing with experienced buyers who know the market and who aren't interested in dealing with an amateur."

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mavor, Lakefield, Ontario announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Catherine Gutsch, to Douglas Allan Rupert, son of Mr. D. A. Rupert, Tweed and the late Mrs. Rupert. Marriage will take place at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Belleville at 2.30 p.m., September 5, 1970.

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ENGAGMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Thompson of Roslin announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gail, to Bruce Woodbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Woodbeck of Stirling. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 12, 1970 in Trinity United Church, Roslin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of St. Petersburg, Florida visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hughes, Bel. Rd. Mrs. Guy Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Whalen of Tweed and Mrs. Thomas Whalen of Belleville.

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Jeffrey Stewart of Galt has been holidaying with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wickens, 15 Orchard Drive, Belleville.

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Captain and Mrs. Donald McKinnon, Government House, Ottawa, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Myrtle McKinnon, 276 Albert Street. Miss Rhoda McKinnon, Toronto, was also a guest at her mother's.

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Mrs. Irene Aman has returned to the Hastings Manor after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. Ian Macdonald (nee Linda Lou Parkin) of Marmora was entertained at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Anne Louise Marett at her Crowe Lake home.



Babies, Babies, Babies!

With so many small fry in various stages of dress, there's no mistaking the location of this scene. It's the annual baby show, held yesterday before the opening of this week's Quinte Exhibition. Scores of enthusiastic mothers kept the show centre bustling as they prepared their offspring for judgment—results of which were to be announced tonight.

USE CLEAR WATER

TORONTO (CP) — Never wash a tea strainer or a fine sieve in soapy water. Rinse in clear water to avoid an unpleasant flavor when the sieve is used again.

CLUB 4-H NOTES

SOUTH HASTINGS 4-H CLUB

The 5th meeting of South Hastings Multi-Project 4-H Club was held on August 12, at the Bethany Hall, RR6, Belleville.

The meeting came to order and opened with two films. Minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary, Steven Clare.

A "field day" was discussed which was held Friday, August 14. Such activities as a ball game, running and jumping were enjoyed.

Ray Pender discussed "Junior Day", at Quinte Exhibition which will include the judging of swine, cattle, grain, hay, etc., on Thursday, August 20.

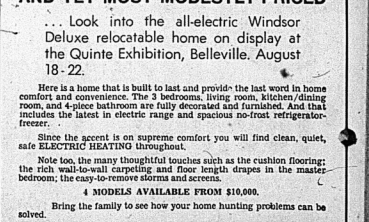


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Senior Citizen Keeps Busy with Project

By DORIS CLARK

Mrs. Jesse Oliphant, a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, resident, has in her home at least 200 dolls dressed in handsewn outfits. She began her doll dressing project four years ago and now, at 75, is pursuing it with enthusiasm when many of her contemporaries are content to sit and rock.

Mrs. Oliphant, who uses a walker, is not able to use a sewing machine and does all the stitching by hand. Every doll is clothed in a complete handmade outfit. Some are for Christmas distribution to underprivileged children. Some go to great grandaughters, and some find homes with elderly woman who simply want a doll to hold and love.

Mrs. Oliphant is able to dress three dolls in one day. She explains, "I just have to have something to do." — Adding Life to Years.

Dear Doris: Is 16 too young to be off for the weekend? My son is in boarding school and I had the message from him that he and a friend planned to spend a long week end at a motel 50 miles from the school. I wired back that he didn't have my permission. He told the principal he would be spending the week end with an aunt.

Next time they will want to go a little further afield. They have talked about going on a holiday to the States next summer If they survived the trip it would be a great experience, but I think 21 is plenty soon enough for such an adventure. — Doubtful Dad.

Dear Dad: For some, 16 is definitely too young. But legally boys and girls of 16 are considered old enough to leave school, take jobs and support themselves away from home.

I don't condone his life, yet he did show some responsibility in letting you, his Dad, know the truth.

His new freedom is doubtless exhilarating. Loosen the reins a little. Let him know you count on him to use good judgment.

Next year's holiday idea sounds good to me. By 18 he may be so involved in the business of working for a living or getting married that a foot - loose adventure would be just out.

Dear Doris: I am sending you "Indian Summer" because somebody asked for it.

It was in a grade four reader. I am eight years old. I'm in grade three. — Miles.

Dear Miles: Not only were you thoughtful and kind to copy out the poem, but writing was really very clear and careful. Hope you will keep on reading my columns and helping us.

Confidential to Silver Wedding: The set of silverware is a perfect and lovely gift for both of them. To add another gift for Dad might make it look as if he didn't have a look - in on the main present. He'll be eating with it!

Make your speech to both; have them open the gift together.

(Doris welcomes your comments and ideas. Write to her enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)



Miss Gallery

A822
SIZES 8-16

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Printed Pattern A822 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) dress requires 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Chicken Pan Dinner for Eight

By MARY MOORE

Previously I gave you my recipe for summer fruit cake which was handy for our camping trip at Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri. It was semi-camping really for we lived in a permanently located huge aluminum trailer. From home, in coolers, we took along as much fresh meat, vegetables and fruits as we dared so that all - pervasive heat.

One hot afternoon on the cot-door picnic table we were playing Scrabble with the children when two suddenly remembered we had not planned our supper.

In the refrigerator Marianne had a 4-lb. packet of chicken pieces. In the cupboards we had rice and many room soup. In the vegetable crisper we had a big pepper squash.

I turned the gas oven on at 4 p.m. at 400 deg. Fahr., washed and cut the squash in quarters and placed them cut side down on a well margarined pan and put them in the oven first. Then we prepared:

CHICKEN PAN DINNER
(serves 8)

2 tbsps. margarine — melted
1 cup raw long grain rice
1 cup hot water (first amount)

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Spaghetti and Meat Balls; Cabbage Salad; Blueberries and Cream; Peanut Butter Cookies; Tea.

4 - lbs. chicken pieces
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. MSG
¼ tsp. pepper
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can hot water (second amount)

Measure the margarine into a large shallow pan and tip it around to cover bottom. Sprinkle raw rice all over bottom of pan and gently pour all over it the 1 cup hot water. Now cover rice with overlapped chicken pieces. Sprinkle them with the salt, MSG, and pepper. Mix together well the cream of mushroom soup and can of hot water and pour slowly all over the chicken pieces. Cover pan with foil and pinch to edges. Reduce temperature of oven to 300 deg. (By the time you have prepared the chicken the squash mentioned above has had a good head start.) Bake all about 1½ hrs. or until chicken leg pieces are tender. Remove foil during last 15 min. to brown top.

Also during the last 15 min., turn squash pieces over and add 1 tsp. margarine or butter and 1 tsp. brown sugar to hollow in each quarter. For the younger children we cut the squash quarters in halves so had sufficient for all of us.

While the oven did its work on this complete main course we went back to our Scrabble game.

Equal Rights Guaranteed By Passing of Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Martha Griffiths is counting on woman power to propel through the U.S. Senate and the state legislatures a constitutional amendment guaranteeing women equal rights with men.

"A lot of things have changed," the Michigan Democrat said after House of Representatives approved the amendment Monday. She had piloted the measure from the judiciary committee shelf where it had collected dust for 47 years and engineered the floor victory. The vote was 350 to 15.

If it passes the Senate, the amendment still must be approved by 38 of the 50 state legislatures before becoming a part of the constitution.

The amendment says "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Other backers are not so optimistic as Mrs. Griffiths about chances of the amendment. Representative Shirley Chisolm (Dem. Y.P.) who says she has felt more prejudice as a woman than as a Negro, is fearful that men who run the game of politics still may block the proposal.

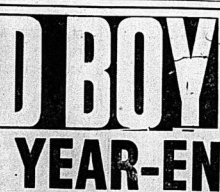
The galleries, packed with women, weren't hoping the arguments of Emmanuel Celler (Dem. N.Y.) that "there is as much difference between a male and a female as there is between a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse. Vive la difference."

Celler seeking more committee study of the amendment, contended no one could tell what effect it would have on a wide variety of laws, such as those relating to paternity, rape, military service, family matters and protection for working women. He promised early hearings if the measure were sent back to his committee, but the House brushed the suggestion aside.

Only Representative Leonor K. Sullivan (Dem. Mo.) of the 10 women members missed the vote. She stayed away deliberately as not to embarrass her female colleagues. She opposes the amendment, arguing as do some men that it will end many protections for women.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I told you to be more careful when you polish your shoes. Look how you've spilled shoe polish on the bedroom carpet."

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Measurement Survey

DUSSELDORF (Reuters) — The average West German woman has slimmer hips but a larger bosom than she did 10 years ago, says an article in a textile trade journal published here.

The journal, Textil-Mitteilungen, said this was one of the most significant results of a measurement survey conducted on 10,000 girls and women between the ages of 14 and 66 at the Hohenstein research institute.

Hips had shrunk by between one-third and one inch while the average bosom had increased by between one-fifth and two-fifth inches.

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Ann Landers

Professor's Opinions Differ from Ann's

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a reader who has been annoyed by your strong advocacy of an active sex life as part of every marriage (even in the golden years), it affords me great pleasure to quote to you a real authority who does not agree.

Professor John F. Cuber of the Ohio State University Sociology Department says a sizable percentage of happily married people consider sexual activity either unimportant or a negative matter. Dr. Cuber claims many a marriage starts out with sex a normal part of it, but steadily sets in, due to pressures on both sides. Women are preoccupied with the rearing of children, domestic help is hard to find, and sheer fatigue erodes the excitement necessary for thorough sexual satisfaction. The husband's business worries diminish his interest in sex simply because he does not have the energy.

Dr. Cuber said many normal people regard sex as a bore and a nuisance, but a necessary evil. He claims a sexless marriage can be very rewarding providing there are other compensations. What do you say to that, Ann Landers? — WINDY CITY READER.

ANN LANDERS

DEAR WINDY: Thank you for sending on the interesting remarks of Professor Cuber. I am not saying anything until I hear from Mrs. Cuber.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Six months ago our only daughter was married in a fine young man. His parents are socially prominent. We are not. My husband didn't have the opportunity for a college education but he makes a good living and is well respected by everyone who knows him.

When our daughter was going with Jon his parents were cool to us. We invited them to our home on two occasions. They accepted our invitations but did not reciprocate. We gave our daughter, (and their son) as nice a wedding as we could afford and encouraged Joe's parents to invite as many relatives and friends as they wished. Their list was noticeably small. They invited only their closest relatives and virtually no friends. We thought this was strange since they know everyone in town.

Now the problem: My husband and I have planned two parties this fall and we are not including Jon's parents. Our daughter is hurt by the attitude of her in-laws but feels if they got to know us better they would like us and be more cordial. I don't want to discuss my feelings with my daughter, but her in-laws have had ample opportunity to get to know us if they wanted to. We don't care to make any further attempts to socialize with them. Are we right to exclude them. — SOMETHING BORROWED.

DEAR SOMETHING: It is obvious that your daughter's in-laws do not consider you and your husband social friends. Invite them to family get-togethers, such as christenings and anniversary parties — affairs which might cause your daughter and her husband embarrassment should his parents not be included. Beyond that — nothing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I learned just yesterday that my 13-year-old sister has been showing my letters from a former sweetheart (now in the service) to my current steady. He has been paying her $1 a letter. They do not know I know. What should I do? I am heartsick. — PENSACOLA.

DEAR PEN: Tell your sister you are aware of her ratfuck operation and give your current steady a fast farewell. He's N.G.

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Nixon Administration Charged With Attempt to Muzzle Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator George McGovern charged today the Nixon administration has created a climate of fear to muzzle the press, and warned unchecked presidential access to television could bring one-man rule.

"What we are witnessing is an incredible paralox in which the administration seeks to silence its critics in the media while exploiting the use of the media for its own message in an unprecedented degree," McGovern said.

McGovern, the subject Monday of an attack by Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew for his sponsorship of an "amendment to end the war," said Agnew appears to be saying: "If you disagree with the message, choke the messenger."

The South Dakota Democrat's remarks were prepared for a student-faculty audience at Washington's American University.

"The deliberate effort of the Nixon-Agnew administration to harass and intimidate the press is a serious threat to our free society," McGovern said.

He recited Agnew's various attacks on the media; President Nixon's complaint the press had glorified a man on trial for murder; and the assertion of Attorney-General John N. Mitchell that there is no legal barrier against the justice department getting a court order to obtain a reporter's notes or unused radio and television tapes and films.

McGovern quoted the president's daughter, Tricia Nixon, as saying:

"He, Agnew, is amazing, what he has done to the media, helping reform itself. . . . I think they've taken a second look. You can't underestimate the power of fear. They're afraid if they don't shape up. . . ."

"They seem to believe that the simple fact that on one day in November, 1969, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew received the support of 53 per cent of the voters means that they should be favored by the media for the next four years," McGovern said.

"In effect, they are saying that democracy exists only on election day and that the interplay of opinion that characterizes democracy should be suspended the rest of the time."

McGovern said that from his own viewpoint, the press has been amazingly tolerant toward Nixon, accepting his explanation of the Cambodian incursions, not pressing as to why the "much publicized", Communist headquarters in Cambodia was not captured, not questioning Viet Cong body counts" "which by now should have killed the entire enemy at least six times."

Television networks, McGovern said, have given Nixon 14 prime-time broadcasts in his first 18 months in office, "assuredly the same number of such major appearances as President Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson together had in their 16 years in office."

Historically, he said, at least for the last 40 years "the power of the presidency has been outreaching the power of Congress.

"Now that process is being accelerated by the enormous powers of free prime-time television available only to the president.

"We are in danger of moving toward one-man arbitrary rule, if the Congress fails to reassert its proper powers in the area of war and peace and if we do not find a workable formula to find a better television balance between president and Congress."

Agnew Says Timetable In Vietnam Means Chaos

MIAMI BEACH (CP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday an amendment he helped write that would set a timetable for halting the fighting in South Vietnam and for withdrawal of all United States forces by next June would mean chaos and a communism for South Vietnam.

He told a convention of the American Legion Auxiliary: "If adopted by the Senate and passed by the House this publicized 'amendment to end the war' will go down in history as the amendment that lost the war in Vietnam and destroyed the chances for a lasting peace in Southeast Asia for the balance of the century."

The amendment has been attached to a military procurement bill. The Senate is expected to vote on it by the end of the month.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Pro Football: The Edmonton Eskimos meet the Alouettes at Montreal; channel 3 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News (11)
News (12)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Sweatshirt (8)
Mr. Dressup (10)
McHale's Navy (11)
Land Beyond (9)
Lassie (12)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 3 Report
News (8)
Dateline (11)
Bewitched (12)
6.30—Hockey Night (10)
Land Beyond (9)
Lassie (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (11)
The Flying Doctor (8)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
7.30—Hockey Night (10)
Channel 7 News (7)
Truman At Canada (8)
MOVIE: "Pirates of Tortuga" (11)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (12)
Search for the Top (6)
Mod Squad (10)
8.00—Cribbs Regards (6)
Ed Sullivan (7)
Green Dolphin Street (8) (11) (12)
9.00—Julia (6)

MOVIE: Gunsmoke" (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "Revenge" Dallas Style" (8)
MOVIE: "A Time and Place and Death" (11)
Ed Sullivan (7)
Green Dolphin Street (12)
Gun, and J. J. (10) (6) (8)
Julia (11)
10.00—Mission (6) (10) (7) (8)
Gun, and J. J. (11)
10.30—The Party of the Second Part (6) (11) (12)
Our World (8)
11.00—Channel 7 News (10)
Land News (8)
11.15—Channel 7 News (6)
11.20—Viewpoint
11.30—Sabaac Games (8) (6)
Channel 7 News (11)
MOVIE: "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "Red River" (7)
MOVIE: "Assassins of Honor" (10)
MOVIE: "Revolt of the Terror" (8)
11.45—University of the Air (6)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Highwayman" (6)
News (7)

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● Baseball: The Expos meet the Cincinnati Reds; channels 6, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News (11)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
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Land Beyond (9)
David Frost (12)
CBS Evening News (7)
Channel 3 Report
Weather (8)
6.30—Dateline (11)
David Frost (12)
Hockey Night (10)
Marcus Welby M.D. (11)
The Flying Doctor (8)
To Tell The Truth (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (8)
Department S (11)
Adam-12 (12)
7.30—Where's Huddles (6) (10) (7) (8)
Virginian (8)
Hockey Night (10)
Dobby Kapoide (8)
MOVIE: "Lust for Life" (6)
8.00—MOVIE: "Two for the Road" (11)
Ellery Queen (12)
Baseball (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (10) (6) (8)
Green Acres (12)
9.00—Hawaii Five-O (6) (8) (7)
My Three Sons (10)
Mod Squad (11)
Everly Brothers (12)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (6) (8) (7)
Then Came Bronson (10)
Mod Squad (11)
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10.30—Comedy Crackers (6) (12)
11.00—Channel 7 News (6)
Land News (8)
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11.15—Channel 7 News (12)
11.20—News (11) (12)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
Channel 7 News (7)
Sabaac Games (8) (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "Tarzan and the Green Goddess" (11)
Perry's Probe (8)

MOVIE: "Subway in the Sky" (11)
MOVIE: "Mayhem in Maytag" (10)
12.10—MOVIE: "Revolt of the Air" (8)
2.00—MOVIE: "Mission to Hell" (10)
News (8)

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — "Beneath The Planet Of The Apes" with James Franciscus, Kim Hunter, Maurice Evans, Linda Harrison and Charlton Heston. Show times 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. Now playing.

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AT THE PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE — Tonight Casting "1,000 Clowns" directed by Larry Swasheen — 12 year old boy — 6 girls — 1 woman. Aug. 19th, 20th, 21st 7.30 p.m. Pinnacle Playhouse.

Heavy Crane Operators To Get $21,840 A Year

TORONTO (CP) — About 250 mobile truck crane operators in Ontario vote tonight on a contract proposal which would give them increases in wages and fringe benefits totalling $3 an hour in a three-year contract.

The agreement announced Monday after negotiations between the Crane Rental Association of Ontario and Local 793, International Union of Operating Engineers, is believed to be one of the largest package settlements in the Canadian construction industry.

The agreement also is seen as an influencing factor when the next general round of negotiations between construction unions and employers begins in the spring of 1971.

The increase, exclusive of premiums and fringe benefits, is about 53 per cent over the old rate—to $8 an hour from the current $5.25.

At $8 an hour a crane operator would earn $320 for a 40-hour week on Nov. 1, 1972, or $16,640 a year.

Operators are guaranteed a 40-hour week and senior men usually have year-round employment.

For those who operate cranes of more than 70 tons capacity, the increase will be to $8.40, or about $17,840 a year when estimated overtime is included.

The federal prices and incomes commission wage guidelines suggest annual wage increases of six per cent.

The proposed contract, retroactive to Aug. 4, would bring wages up to the top rate in five classifications, giving the men $6.25 an hour or another $40 a week immediately.

A spokesman for the crane rental firms said the agreement will be "a wedge in the armor of the general contractors" in the 1971 negotiations.

He added that the higher wages would be passed on in the form of increased costs to those who rent equipment operated by employees of the rental firms.

In Kitchener, carpenters recently gained an increase in wages and fringe benefits to $7.16 an hour from $4.35 over three years, an increase of 64.5 per cent.

In Hamilton, sheet metal workers recently gained a package settlement of $1.69 an hour or 33.6 per cent.

Bennett Says Canada Being Run by Quebec

MOUNT ROBSON, B.C. (CP) — An angry Premier W. A. C. Bennett says Canada is being run by a "a Quebec government."

Mr. Bennett, in a weekend interview after he officially opened the Yellowhead Highway linking British Columbia and Alberta said the federal government gives only token financial support to B.C. highways, while giving revenue from B.C. taxpayers to Quebec, which is almost as rich in resources as B.C.

"We haven't got a Canadian government, it's a Quebec government," he said.

Elaborating he said three men—"all Quebecers"—run the federal government. He said they are Prime Minister Trudeau, State secretary Gerard Pelletier and Regional Development Minister Jean Marchand.

Rival to Drapeau Advocates Swinging Separatist City

MONTREAL (CP) — The first man to declare himself willing to try unseating Mayor Jean Drapeau in the Oct. 25 municipal election says his first act as mayor of Canada's largest city would be to declare it bankrupt.

But for Claude Longtin that would be only the first step in a radical program to make Montreal into "a swinging, separatist city."

The 38-year-old psychoanalyst believes declaring Montreal bankrupt would "cut our debt service by 50 per cent and therefore our taxes by half."

In an interview at his downtown office after throwing his hat in the ring last Friday, Mr. Longtin said:

"We'll see a flood of new investments in Quebec."

To bolster the economy further Mr. Longtin says, he would get Quebec to separate from Canada, establish Montreal as the new republic's capital and forge an alliance with Japan to attract Asian firms to the city.

The "swinging" aspect of Mr. Longtin's vision of Montreal would be provided by legalized prostitution marijuana and hash and a Las Vegas-type gambling centre.

"Legalized prostitution will create 30,000 new jobs and bring in U.S. tourists all year round. They'll also pay for a city permit which will also boost revenue of course," he said.

Yachtsman Starved With Food Aboard

DUBLIN, Ireland (CP) — The mystery of the yachtsman who died of starvation sometime after beginning a 36-hour cruise remained unsolved Monday after an inquest.

Edward Kneal of the Isle of Man, 66, departed on May 23 on what his nephew thought was a vacation, but the retired policy officer of the Royal Navy bought a yacht. He weighed 126 pounds and was in good health when he left Plymouth May 27.

On Aug. 12 Laurence Halahan of West Cork found the yacht, Monaveen, drifting about three or four yards off shore at Tralagach Bay near Skibereen.

He found Kneal's body, emaciated, lying on a bunk covered with a blanket. Kneal weighed 63 pounds.

Dr. R. B. O'Neill, assistant state pathologist, told the inquest the body showed no signs of any reason for death except starvation. He said Kneal could have been dead for a month after living for about 20 days without food.

But, on the boat, with the body was radio equipment and food supplies which included a dozen packets of biscuits, tea, cocoa, powdered milk and fresh water.

The unanswered question after the inquest verdict of starvation was why?

Pair Are Sentenced For Mosport Drugs

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — A Niagara Falls, Ont., youth arrested at Strawberry Fields the Mosport Park rock festival, was sentenced Monday to the maximum six months for possession of marijuana.

Brent Robert MacGillivray 20 was one of two youths sentenced for drug offences by Judge R. F. Baxter.

Ghislain Joseph Patri, 18, of Val-Saint, Que., was fined $300 or 30 days for possession of LSD.

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Stampeders Get It All Together To Roughies' Dismay

REGINA (CP) — Calgary Stampeders, pouncing on Saskatchewan mistakes in the second quarter, switched from passing to rushing Monday night to trounce the Roughriders 30-6 in a Western Football Conference game.

"We've been waiting a long time to put it all together and we finally did it tonight," said Calgary head coach Jim Duncan.

Duncan, who has been seeking a strong rushing attack to accompany Calgary's powerful passing attack, found the right combination against Saskatchewan in the Stampeders collected 227 yards along the ground and 168 yards through the air.

Fullback Hugh McKinnis, and halfbacks Leo Taylor and Dave Cranmer "did a great job" along the ground, said Duncan, who also praised quarterback Jerry Keeling for "one of the finest games he has ever really had."

It was the first loss in five games for the Roughriders who entered their meeting with 112-42 in previous matches.

The victory in 18,553 fans gave the Stampeders their third win in four games and moved them into sole possession of second place with six points, two more than British Columbia Lions.

Flanker Gerry Shaw, with two touchdowns earlier in the season against Winnipeg Blue Bombers, was his third and fourth passes from Keeling, one from 14 yards out and the other on an 18-yard toss.

Dave Cranmer added another touchdown on an eight-yard pass from Keeling in the Stampeders' 23-point second quarter, while defensive halfback Ron Stewart scored the fourth touchdown on a 22-yard dash after picking up a fumble.

Larry Robinson completed Calgary's scoring with a 43-yard field goal and three converts.

Saskatchewan's first mistake, which resulted in points, came midway through the second quarter when Terry Wilson of Calgary intercepted Ron Lancaster's pass deep in Roughriders' territory. Two plays later, Shaw scored his first touchdown to give Calgary a 16-0 lead.

Late in the quarter, Gordon Barwell of Saskatchewan took a jarring tackle from Gig Perez and lost the ball to Stewart, who picked it out of the air and scampered 22 yards into the end zone. Stewart also made one of Calgary's two interceptions.

Calgary, which defeated Saskatchewan 32-0 in Regina during the 1969 playoffs, last time the Roughriders were blanked, received outstanding defensive performances from tackle Wayne Holton and middle linebacker Wayne Harris.

The Stampeders, with the best defensive record in the WFC, limited Saskatchewan to 10 first downs, mainly because of an outstanding pass rush which prevented Lancaster from setting up in the pocket.

Saskatchewan had a net offence of 161 yards compared with Calgary's 398 yards. The Stampeders collected 19 first downs.

"Calgary played a tremendous game," Saskatchewan coach Eagle Keys who offered "no excuses" for the defeat.

"They had their best out of us."

"Their rookie backs (Taylor and McKinnie) ran real well and Helton played a strong game for them on defence."

McKinnis was the top rusher with 87 yards on 16 carries, and Keeling led the quarterbacks in passing, completing 14 of 19 attempts for 188 yards.

The Roughriders played without George Reed, the WFC's leading rusher, who sat out the game with a knee injury. His replacement, Steve Molnar, picked up 47 yards on 15 carries and caught three passes for 32 yards.

Eskimos On Warpath

MONTREAL (CP) — The struggling Edmonton Eskimos have stomped into town hungry for a win over the Alouettes in tonight's Canadian Football League interlocking game at the Autostade.

The Eskimos are eager for another victory after dropping two of their first three games this season. They are also unhappy with the heavy schedule which calls for them to play two more games in less than a week.

The Eskimos are already in a surly mood after a stinging 35-7 loss to British Columbia Lions last Thursday. After the Alouette game, they play Toronto Argonauts Thursday night.

"This schedule has to be a bit ridiculous," says rookie head coach Ray Jauch of the Eskies. "We play here then we go to Toronto. That gives us just about enough time to work out a quick kick.

"I think the number of games plus the number of days available ought to be fed into a computer that would come out with some kind of a fair schedule."

Intelligencer Sports

More OHA Junior Games

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association announced Monday it has extended the 1970-71 season for its 10-team Junior A series to 62 games each from 54.

To make up the eight games, each team will play a home-and-home series at the end of the schedule with teams in its geographical area to cut down on travel expenses.

The league is comprised of Montreal, Ottawa, Peterborough, Oshawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Kitchener St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and London.

Memorial Cup Still Not Up for Grabs

TORONTO (CP) — The future of the Memorial Cup as Canada's emblem of junior hockey supremacy is in doubt.

Tubby Schmalz, president of the Ontario Hockey Association, said Monday his junior champion will not play a western team for the national title.

"The Quebec juniors will not play the West either," he said. "That there will be an eastern championship series between the OHA and the Quebec league."

The OHA decision to sever relations with the western juniors results from an agreement whereby the independent western teams re-entered the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Under the agreement, the National Hockey League agreed to give each western team $5,000 travelling allowance. Eastern teams get no travelling allowance from the NHL.

"That wasn't only the money," said Schmalz. "What we can't have with it is that the CAHA gives the western teams permission to use four over-age players each season and cut down to two the following season and then phase them out completely the year after that.

"Our players aren't going to play against over-age players and neither will Quebec."

Namath Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, New York Jets' controversial quarterback, passed a physical examination Monday and said he will report to the National Football League club's training camp today.

The shaggy-haired $400,000 bonus baby out of Alabama led the Jets to a stunning Super Bowl victory over Baltimore Colts two years ago. He has missed New York's first two exhibition games but said Monday he will report to the training camp in Hempstead, N.Y.

Namath, who has made some motion pictures and was said to be asking for more money to play football, dispelled the rumor, saying it was only business that were keeping him from playing.



The Australian America's Cup challenger Gretel II losses spray from her bow as crewmen prepare to hoist jib in midst of rainy northwester late yesterday off Newport, R.I. The Aussies finished rigging their sloop and decided 25-30 knot wind would be good test in a short sail before dark. Sloop will race against France.
(AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Opens Case for Defence

NEW PORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid and Valiant, the two top yachts in the America's Cup observation fleet in June and July, were to meet today in the first race of the final trials to determine the U.S. defender.

The pairings were made Monday by drawing numbers out of a hat. In today's second race, Weatherly and Heritage will meet. Both races will start from the America's Cup buoy, nine miles off the Rhode Island coast and be over a 24.3-mile course.

On Wednesday Intrepid will oppose Weatherly and Valiant will go against Heritage. On Thursday, it will be Valiant vs. Weatherly and Intrepid vs. Heritage.

The cup committee has until Sept. 13, two days before the start of the Cup match, to choose the U.S. defender for the famed race between 12 meter yachts.

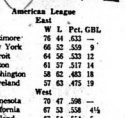
While the American boats were having a final tuneup sailing Monday, the Australian contender Gretel II was losing her headstay during a brush with American Eagle which has been serving as the Australian boat's trial horse.

The two yachts were overlapped approaching a marker buoy during an informal race and Gretel's headstay caught on a fitting attached to American Eagle's boom.

Fortunately the headstay gave way before the mast could be seriously damaged, but the Australians had to quit for the day and lost six hours of sailing time.

The Gretel will compete against the French contender, France, in a best-of-seven series, starting Friday to determine the challenger for the Cup match next month.

Major League Scoreboard



National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	67	55	.549	—
New York	63	56	.529	3½
Chicago	63	59	.516	4
St. Louis	57	64	.471	9½
Philadelphia	54	65	.454	11½
Montreal	51	70	.421	15½
West				
Cincinnati	82	41	.667	—
Los Angeles	67	52	.563	13
San Francisco	60	60	.500	20½
Atlanta	59	61	.492	21½
Houston	54	66	.450	26½
San Diego	47	75	.385	34½

Results Monday
Cincinnati 9 Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 11 Los Angeles 8
Chicago 7 San Diego 0
San Francisco 5 Pittsburgh 4
Probable Pitchers Today
Houston (Dierker 11-10) at New York (Gentry 8-6) N
—Still Today (Dobson 8-12) at Chicago (Colborn 3-1)
San Francisco (Pilock 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Blass 7-10)N
Philadelphia (Short 6-12) at Atlanta (Stone 8-9) N
Montreal (Wegener 3-4 or Renko 7-8) at Cincinnati (Behney 9-1) N
Los Angeles (Foster 8-9) at St. Louis (Reuss 4-4) N

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	76	44	.633	—
New York	66	52	.559	9
Detroit	66	54	.550	10
Boston	61	57	.517	14
Washington	58	62	.483	18
Cleveland	57	63	.475	19
West				
Minnesota	70	47	.598	—
California	67	53	.558	4½
Oakland	67	54	.554	5
Milwaukee	46	75	.380	26
Kansas City	44	76	.367	27½
Chicago	43	80	.350	30

Results Monday
Baltimore 3 Milwaukee 2
California 5 Cleveland 0
Detroit 5 Oakland 2
Boston 7 Chicago 2
Washington 7 Kansas City 0
Probable Pitchers Today
Baltimore (Hardin 3-3) at Milwaukee (Parsons 9-9) N
New York (Kekich 2-3) at Minnesota (Kaat 10-9) N
Kansas City (Plimmeris 6-3) at Washington (Bosman 12-8) N
Chicago (John 10-13) at Boston (Culp 13-10) N
Detroit (Lolich 10-14) at Oakland (Dobson 15-10) N
Cleveland (Chance 7-7) at California (Wright 16-9) N

Reds Still Rolling Along on Top, Thanks to Plenty of 'Bench Strength'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A good-hitting bench doesn't hurt when you're going for a pennant.

It's even better when your Bench catches.

Johnny Bench does both the hitting and catching for the Cincinnati Reds—good reason why they're atop the National League's West Division race by 13 games.

Bench laced a three-run homer among his three hits, lifting his league lead to 41 roundtrippers and 121 RBIs, as the Reds squashed Philadelphia Phillies 9-3 Monday night.

The homer also tied him with Roy Campanella for most hits by a catcher in a season, although seven of Bench's home runs were hit while playing other positions.

The sturdy 22-year-old hit his first-inning blast off Grant Jackson after batting himself by bouncing a foul off one of his feet.

Los Angeles Dodgers, runners-up in the West, lost ground when beaten by St. Louis Cardinals 11-8. Elsewhere, Chicago Cubs spanked San Diego Padres 7-0 and San Francisco Giants edged Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4.

Tony Perez, the other swinger in the Reds' one-two punch, hit No. 37, also a three-run job, to help Jim Merritt become the NL's first 18 game winner.

Merritt, a swinger himself, hit his third homer of the year to aid his cause.

Bob Gibson won his 17th game with ninth-inning relief help from Chuck Taylor in St. Louis' victory over Los Angeles. Gibson was pulled after serving his 18th hit—a one-out single to Ted Sizemore. Taylor then got Billy Grabarkewitz to line into a game-ending double play.

The Dodgers' hit total gave them 130 in their last nine game —but three were losses.

Milt Pappas stymied San Diego on six hits on Don Kessinger's single keyed a three-run fourth for Chicago. Billy Williams played in his 1,104th straight game and moved into third place on the all-time durability list. The Chicago outfielder, replacing Joe Sewell of Cleveland, now ranks behind Lou Gehrig's 2,130 and Everett Scott's 1,307.

Willie Mays singled and Willie McCovey slammed his 31st homer off Bruce Dal Canton in the eighth to give the San Francisco Giants a comeback victory over East division leading Pittsburgh.



JOHNNY BENCH
Socks No. 41

McLain Faces Oakland Music

Denny McLain lost a battle of nerves with Oakland manager Lloyd Fox and a war of words with Umpire Russ Goetz Monday night before the Detroit Tigers rallied to topple the Athletics 5-3 on Norm Cash's three-run homer in the eighth inning.

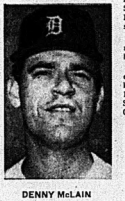
The controversial Detroit pitching ace, who sat out the first half of the season under suspension for 1967 gambling activities, was serenaded by Fox between pitches during a fifth-inning Oakland rally, then was charged with a bases-loaded balk and banished by Goetz for disputing the call.

In other American League games, Washington Senators ripped Kansas City Royals 7-0 on Jim Hannan's one-hitter; Baltimore Orioles edged Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 on Boog Powell's eighth-inning homer; California Angels blanked Cleveland Indians 5-0 behind Tom Murphy and Boston Red Sox trimmed the Chicago White Sox 7-2.

McLain pitched hitless ball until the fifth, when Felipe Alou cracked a leadoff single.

Fox, whose clarion chords during a 1969 Tiger-A's game rattled McLain into a run-costing balk, picked up the tempo after Alou's hit. McLain complained to Goetz and the plate umpire ordered the organist to quit playing while the pitcher was in his motion.

But Fox continued to pound the keyboard between pitches as McLain walked Frank Fernandez and was clipped for a run scoring single by A's hurler John (Blue Moon) Odom. Then, after an error filled the bases, Goetz caught McLain breaking his motion and called a balk, allowing Fernandez to trot home.



DENNY McLAIN
Tossed Out

McLain charged the umpire and was ejected after a heated exchange.

Goetz said:

"He came in with some choice words about my ancestry. I ignored it at first, but he repeated it and I said 'You've got to go.' It's the first time I've had to throw a pitcher out of a game."

McLain agreed with that part of the line—". . . I ran it and questioned his ancestry."

The senators ran their winning streak to seven games, longest in the two-year tenure of Manager Ted Williams, as Hannan, 9-5, limited the Royals to a fifth-inning triple by Paul Schaal on which left fielder Frank Howard just missed a shoe-string catch.

Howard and Mike Epstein rapped successive first inning homers for the Senators.

Powell's leadoff homer in the eighth broke a 2-2 tie at Milwaukee and gave Jim Palmer his 17th victory of the season. Chico Salmon also homered for the Orioles and Palmer finished with a three-hitter.

Alex Johnson crashed a 468-foot-homer off Sam McDowell to open the Angels' seventh and provide Murphy, who issued a five-hitter, with the only run he needed.

Home runs by Reggie Smith and Tony Conigliaro backed the strong pitching of Cal Koonce and carried the Red Sox past the skidding White Sox in an afternoon game.

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Margaret Court Not 'Keyed', Winds Up with Canadian Open

TORONTO (CP) — Margaret Court of Australia who said she had trouble getting "up" to play Rosemary Casals, found herself in a real battle before winning the women's singles crown at the Canadian open tennis championship Monday night 6-4, 6-4.

"I didn't get keyed up at all today, which was bad for me," she said after the two-hour match. "I had played her four or five times before this year and I hadn't had any trouble beating her."

Mrs. Court, current Wimbledon queen, also said she failed to concentrate during the first set in which she plot-shed Miss Casals, who is eight inches shorter than the 5-10 Mrs. Court, ran up a 4-0 lead.

Miss Casals' strategy of attempting to get the jump on her opponent paid off in the first set when she elected to receive Mrs. Court's service and broke her serve in the first and third games.

"I wanted to stay ahead of her or at least even with her," Miss Casals said. "If she gets away with the first three games, that's it."

Miss Casals also held a 3-1 lead in the deciding set but Mrs. Court, top-ranked woman tennis player in the world, rose to the challenge.

After Miss Casals grabbed a 3-1 lead in the final set, Mrs. Court kept the pressure on to break her service in the sixth, eighth and 10th games, the last three the American served.

Mrs. Court admitted lately she "played her backhand too much."

Miss Casals, who lost to Mrs. Court in the semi-final at Wimbledon this year, said she was playing a defensive game.

The victory was worth $800 to Mrs. Court and Miss Casals earned $400 for reaching the final. They teamed Sunday to win the doubles crown and split $400.

The men earned bigger money. Rod Laver of Australia picked up $3,600 for his singles victory Sunday and countryman Bill Bowrey and Marty Reissen of Evanston, Ill., divided $1,200 Monday night when they took the men's doubles crown.

Prize money in the tournament, sponsored by Rothman's of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., totalled $22,300, more than twice last year's total.

Reissen and Bowrey made short work of the third-seeded combination of Cliff Drysdale of South Africa and Fred Stolle of Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

It was the first time the two had played together in a tournament.

The winners broke Drysdale's service in each of the five games he served.

Pacer Runs Three Under 6 Minutes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Janitor Jim, owned by Dean Butts of Decatur, set a world's pacing record here Monday as he won the Illinois State Fair colt stakes for three-year-old pacers.

A chestnut son of Brooks Hanover, Janitor Jim won both heats in the $56,625 stake in 2:00 and 1:59.3- and then captured the three-horse raceoff in two minutes flat for a record three-heat total of 5:59.3. The old record, set on this same mile track by Shoestring in 1968, was six minutes even.

Col W, leased by Marvin Dennis of Springfield and driven by Col. O'Brien, Alberton, P.E.I., won the two-year-old trot championship.

Col W won his division heats and then took the raceoff by beating Arden's Rader and Empire Betty. Col W won his first heat in 2:05.1, then lowered this record to 2:03.3 in the second heat.

The raceoff went in 2:13.1 and Col W collected $18,350 of the $49,500 purse.

Nijinsky Sips on Stout

LONDON (AP) — Nijinsky, the multi-million dollar racehorse, was recovering at his Irish Stables Monday from an skin rash called "American ring worm", on a diet of raw eggs and Irish stout.

Nijinsky, owned by American Charles Engelhard, has won all his 19 races and is being prepared for the English classic, St. Leger, the coveted Prix De Triumphe at Longchamps, France, and the Washington, D.C. International at Laurel Park.

Then the son of Northern Dancer, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto, will go to stud at Bill Hancock's Claiborne farm in Kentucky.

Nijinsky has been syndicated for a record $5.4 million in 22 shares. 10 of them held by Engelhard.

A nagging doubt exists about Nijinsky because of the stiff ankle bothersome Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien said: "I'm satisfied with Nijinsky's progress."

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A smart golfer never compounds an error. If he makes a mistake, he won't take a foolish recovery chance and risk winding up in an even rougher position.

For instance, from a deep rough always take the shortest path back to the fairway. Don't try a long shot from tall grass, especially one that would have to narrowly avoid trees.

If you aren't within normal range of the green when there's an intervening pond, lay up and take a chance on a good pitch and one-putt for your par. If you hit into a fairway sand bunker, don't use a wood unless you have an exceptionally good lie. Use an iron to get back into play.

Good "stroke-savers" always prosper.

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Even Southpaws Can Beat Par

ST. THOMAS (CP) — Martin Beres of London putted his way to the Ontario southpaw amateur golf championship at St. Thomas Golf and Country Club Monday with a one-under-par 71.

Beres, 40, who has played in the tournament for the last eight years, had only 28 putts on the 18 holes.

An 18-foot putt on the 17th hole and a 20-foot putt on the 18th gave him birdies of two and three to win the tournament by three strokes.

Don Wong of Stouffville was second with 74, and Bill Zaduk of Guelph was third at 75. Tied for fourth, at 76, were Dan Colle of Toronto and Paul Schruman of Galt.

Last year's champion, Bob Gittins of Dundas, was well back in the pack of 197 players with an 85. Five-time winner Ken Thorpe of Toronto also shot 85.

Bob Charles, originally of New Zealand, now playing out of Dallas, conducted a 2½-hour clinic for lefties during the tournament. He is a former winner of both the British and Canadian opens.

Top Senior Has Open Claim

BRANTFORD (CP) — Pat Fletcher of Montreal shot a one-under-par 71 Monday to take the lead at the halfway point in the Canadian Golf Association seniors' championship.

The last Canadian to win the Canadian Open, Fletcher put together rounds of 35-36 over the Brantford Golf and Country Club's rolling layout. He won the Open in 1954 at Edmonton.

His round included three birdies.

Gerry Proulx of Deux Montagnes, Que., is one stroke off the pace at 72.

Bill Kerr of Montreal Beaconsfield and Gord Delaat of Toronto share third place with 74s. Ernie Nesbitt of Toronto is fifth with a 75.

Deadlocked with 76s are Peter Airman of Lindsay, Stan Baird of Caughnawaga, Que., George Clifton of Woodbridge, Maurice Dowling of Moncton N.B. Dick Borthwick of Ancaster, Ont. and Duke Adams of Hamilton.

The $5,000 event winds up with 18 holes Tuesday. The winner receives $750.

Seventy-year-old Jim Johnstone of Stouffville, the oldest player in the tournament, carded an 87. Seniors are 50 and over.

Mrs. Streit's 78

Puts Her Among Leaders

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Martha Wilkinson of Whittier, Calif., and Mary Everard, Yorkshire, England, both fired one-over-par 75s to share the first-round lead in the U.S. women's amateur golf championship Monday.

One stroke back at 76 were Connie Day, Cleveland, Tenn.; Nancy Hager, Dallas; Delaney Smith, Snyder, N.Y., and Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex.

Marlene Stewart Streit, of Fonthill, Ont., shot a pair of 39s for an 18-hole total of 78. Jane Kirkpatrick, Islington, Ont., had an 85.

Medal play over the 6,340-yard, par-74 Wee Burn Country Club course continues today. The low 32 scorers will begin match play Wednesday, winding up with a 36-hole finale Saturday.

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Northcott Joins Hall of Famers

TORONTO (CP) — Calgary curler Ron Northcott and badminton queen Marjory Shedd were named Monday night to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

Northcott skipped three national champions in four years and won three world titles while Miss Shedd, winner of more than 30 national badminton titles, has represented Canada in more international competition than any other competitor.

The announcement was made by W. Harold Rea, chairman of the hall's board of governors. The two were selected from 13 nominations considered by the governors.

Northcott, a 34-year-old salesman, this year skipped his rink to an undefeated 10-0 won-lost record in the national curling championship, the first time any rink has gone through the Canadian tournament without a loss.

His three world titles leave him one shy of the four won by Ernie Richardson of Regina, who dominated the curling world in the late 1950s and early '60s.

Miss Shedd of Toronto, has won seven singles titles and 15 doubles championships and was a member of Canada's international Uber Cup team in 1956, 1959, 1962, 1965 and 1968. Her singles titles were 1953-55 and 1959-63. She retired from singles competition after 1963.

Colombian Court Holds Up Moore Decision

BOGOTA (Reuters) — A three-judge court postponed for the third time Monday a decision on whether to order the re-arrest of British soccer star Bobby Moore on charges of stealing a gold and emerald bracelet in May.

The court could not proceed hastily because of the international complications of the charge filed May 18, said presiding Judge Jorge Cardenas Ramirez. The Superior Court judges will continue to study the case at a regular meeting Thursday, he added.

Moore, 29, captain of England's World Cup soccer team, was held under house arrest for four days in May while his team was training for the Mexico City soccer tournament. He was provisionally released in time to play in the tournament, won by Brazil.

Moore is back in England and played Saturday in the opening of the British soccer season.

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Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Goalie Phil Myre signed his 1970-71 contract Monday with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League. Myre, a 22-year-old Montreal native, started last season with Montreal Voyageurs, the Canadiens' farm club in the American Hockey League but was promoted to the parent team early in the season.

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BOSTON (AP) — The National Hockey League 1970-71 All-Star game banquet will be held here Jan. 19 and will benefit the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, popularly known as the Jimmy Fund. The announcement was made Monday by Weston W. Adams Jr., president of the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins, who are the hosts for this season's game.

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ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The career of woman football player Pat Palinkas of Orlando, Fla., may end before she ever sees action in a regular season Atlantic Coast Football League game.

Cosmo Iacovazzi, league commissioner, told the Roanoke World-News Monday that he has held up Mrs. Palinkas's contract, which in effect will finish her career after three exhibition games with the Panthers.

Pat's debut during the weekend in exhibition play was a smashing success. She held for three conversion attempts by husband Steve. On one, however, burly Bridgeport linebacker Wally Florence almost buried her in the ground. Orlando won 28-7.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Stockton, who captured the Professional Golfers Association title Sunday, edged into the top 10 in the money winnings, PGA figures showed Monday.

Stockton topped Arnold Palmer by two strokes at Tulsa, Okla., firing a 72-hole total of 279 and earning the $40,000 first prize. It moved the 28-year-old Californian from 27th place to No. 10 with earning in 1970 of $97,496.

Palmer, who won $18,500, went over the $100,000 mark for the fifth successive year and moved from ninth to sixth place with $112,803.

The leader is Jack Nicklaus with $134,660.

Following Nicklaus are Bruce Crampton, $126,175; Lee Trevino, $122,456; Frank Beard, $119,846; Dick Lotz, $114,- 814; Palmer; Billy Casper, $107,585; Dave Hill, $100,596; Bruce Devlin, $97,906 and Stockton.

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Dairy Queen first basewoman Sharon Hannah stretches for throw but Cosy runner Liz Belch has already beaten out the infield hit. The Dairy Queens did some base-touching themselves, winning the Ladies Softball League game 19-6 and cinching the league pennant.

Juniors Want to Avoid Duplicate Softball Fates

They were eliminated from any further OASA play-down action over the weekend, but last night the Ellis Juniors set out to avoid a similar Commercial Softball League fate. The Printers jumped off to a one game lead in the Commercial League 'A' semi-finals by blanking City Hotel 4-0.

In the second half of the semi-finals Rollins Construction won the battle of the bull-

Hawks Win Pitcher's Duel: Use Three

A pitchers' nightmare was in the making in Sunday's fifth game of the South Hastings Baseball League semi-finals between Shannonville and Read as the two teams swept aside five pitchers with Shannonville finally winning out over the defending league champs 10-12. The win gives the Hawks a 3-2 games lead over Read in the best-of-seven semi-finals.

Glen Barberstock, Larry Lewis and Bill Barberstock all saw action on the shan. nonville mound and together allowed 13 hits while striking out nine and walking eight. Bud Hill produced the big hit of the game connecting for a grand slam homer. Blaineloft added a homer, double and single while Bill Barberstock punching a homer and single. Frank Farrell and Larry Coffey were knocked for 13 runs on 14 hits while picking up 14 strikeouts and eight walks. Paul Hanley with three singles and a double and Pete Enright with a double and single were the big hitters for Read.

Carbides Have All Trump

Union Carbide kept their hot Industrial Softball play-off record alive and forced Read Johnson into a corner Monday 13-5. The win gives the Carbide a 2-0 strangle-hold on the best - of - five semi-finals.

Ken Osbourne went the distance for the Carbide, allowing four hits while picking up seven strikeouts. He walked one. Gary Little gave the winners a big boost besides breaking Mead's back with a first-inning grand slam home run. Jack Lucas and Jack Hughes added two singles each and Wemer Brown and Lou Smrke connected for doubles to pace the winners at the plate.

Larry Marshall was tagged with the loss giving up 11 hits and six walks while fanning three. He also was the best at the plate for the loser hitting a double and single. Ron Redner and Cary Dunham added singles for the only other Mead hits.

Next game in the series is Wednesday night at Prince Charles School.

In a 'B' Consolation round game last night Deloro Stellite used four runs in the last two innings to cross home behind and edge Morch's 4-3.

Ron Dumpson fired three hit ball for the winners, picking up seven strikeouts, while walking two. B. Cassel on a and D. Lane each connected for home runs and John Manlow and W. Craig added three singles apiece for the winners.

Wilson Bulpit took the loss for Morch's, giving up nine hits while fanning six and walking one. Clint Halladay with two singles and Harold Buchanan with one single were the only Mariners hitters.

Rollins jumped off to a 3-0 lead after three innings and then held on behind Wayne McConnell's four hit pitching to take the first game of their



WAYNE McTAGGART
Good for Homer

best-of-seven series.
A single by Wes May and two Stinson errors allowed two runs to cross the plate for Rollins in the second frame. A double by Carl Bonnhoover and Jerry Hill's single produced another run for Rollins one inning later.

Stinsons came back with two runs in the sixth on singles by Bob Swan, Rick Dennard and Wayne Woods and fell short of tying the game

McConnell struck out six and walked one in fashioning his four-hitter.

Brian Smith and Skip Belch accounted for a single each to round out the other Rollins' hitters.

Bob Swan took the loss for Stinson's giving up seven hits while striking out two and not issuing a walk. Lyle Thompson's first inning single was the only hit until the sixth when Stinson's produced their two runs.

Next games in both series will be Wednesday evening at the Alemite.

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Dairy Queens Scoop Women's Pennant

The Dairy Queen wrapped up the Ladies Softball League pennant Monday night by blasting the Cosy Grill 19-6. The win cinched the pennant and cemented the final standings. Further games that were previously scheduled will not be played.

The Dairy Queen jumped on the short-staffed Cosy girls from the start pounding opposing starter Sandra Claus for 19 runs. Kathy Brown cranked two home runs for the winners with Sharon Lummiss adding two doubles and Doris Lockwood connecting for a triple. Barb Breadner fired the win for the Queen's, continuously baffling the Cosy batters.

The big Cosy hit was a grand slam homer by Sharon Francis in the third inning.

Cablevue Peewees Stay in Picture

Cablevue took a one game lead over Legion 99 Monday night in the best-of-five Belleville Minor Baseball peewee finals by defeating the Legion 8-4.

Mike McClelland and John Mimee picked up the win for Cablevue, striking out ten and walking five. McClelland also paced his team at the plate by connecting for three doubles and a single. M. Lawery added a double and single to the winning effort.

Billy Whalen and Brian Turner were tagged with the loss while fanning six and walking 11. Turner was the only double hitter for the Legion with two singles.

In other minor baseball action Harvey's Hamburger bounced the Lions Club 24-3 in a tyke playoff game and Plane's Concrete whipped Motorland Chrysler 13-1 in tadpole post-season play.

Andy Lupenette and Mike Burke fired the win for Harvey's, fanning six and walking nine. Lupenette was the big gun at the plate also punching a homer, two triples, a double and a single. His pitching partner Burke added a triple, two doubles and a single.

Howie Coons and Gary Riddout took the loss for the Lions picking up eight strikeouts while walking four.

Dale McTaggart and Tony Parks were the winning duo for Plane's striking out 13 batters and walking five. The pitchers again provided most of the hitting for the winners. Parks had a homer, two triples and a single while McTaggart had a homer, double and single for the victors.

Brad Begbie and Clarence Brokema fanned 15 in defeat on the Motorland mound but also gave up 12 walks. Brokema had a double and single to lead the losers at the plate.

Larry's, Jets Make Midget Lacrosse Final

Victories by Larry's Imperials and 707 Jets moved them through the midget semi-finals in the Belleville Minor Lacrosse League and now the two teams will meet for the city championship. Larry's whipped Team No. 3 7-2 while the Jets had a closer time of it edging Dickens Voyagers 4-3.

Duncan Presant had the hat trick for Larry's with Danny Payne adding two and singles going to Pat Raycroft and Belleville Ray Muldoon, John Ashley and Vic Powers replied for Team No. 3.

The Jets got goals from four different players in their win over Dickens. M. Baker, D. Donnelly, R. Turner and F. Searle each tallied for the winners. Dan Nuttall, John Loder and Andy Ricketts scored for the losing Voyagers.

Meanwhile the peewees opened their best of three semi-finals on two fronts Monday night as Atlas Van Lines bombed the Y's Men's Club 10-4 and Dairy Queen tripped Bob's Sports 6-4.

Kent Mowing scored five times to lead Atlas to their victory. Jeff Belanger had the hat trick and Pat Nuttall and Brian Peace added single goals. Rob Richardson with two and John Green and Graham Love each with one were the Y's scorers.

Brent Walmsley paced the Dairy Queen win with three goals with solo tallies coming from Steve Wilson, Semark and Runciuran. Geoffrey Siddall with two and Randy Hutchinson and John Merrill each with one were the don's scorers.

Big Falcon

The three - goal performance of John Thompson led the Falcon Juniors to a 5-0 victory over the Kinsmen Monday night in Belleville Minor Soccer action at Zwick's Island.

The three goals gave Thompson 17 for the year, tops in the league. Kevan Parry added the other two tallies for the Falcons in last night's win.

Piston Pushers Try to Tell Public Big Motorcycle Race Not at Fair

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Belleville's Piston Pushers have promotional problems that make them the envy of motorcycle race organizers all over the province.

Right now, for example, the district Motorcycle club is trying to convince the Quinte area public that they are not — repeat NOT — running races in conjunction with this week's Belleville Fair - cum - Quinte Exhibition.

And they're not having much success.

"I've had people tell me I'm wrong," chuckles Piston Pusher Garry Sherman, "But I guess it's natural.

"After all there have been motorcycle races at the Fair for the past nine years and people get sort of a preconceived idea."

The Canadian National Dirt Track Championship is not being staged during the Exhibition because the local Fair Board could not guarantee the limited spectator movement demanded by Canadian Motorcycle Association to ensure safely-run events, explained Sherman.

Instead, the event — the third major motorcycle meet at the fairgrounds this summer—will be held the following Sunday, August 30.

Like July's Muscular Dystrophy Benefit and Ontario Championship races, the National's are a joint project of the Piston Pushers and Belleville Firefighters.

This time, the groups will split the proceeds after a guaranteed minimum $1,000 purse has been paid, with 50 per cent of the net going into the Firemen's underprivileged children's Christmas fund.

The first two big races drew some 5,500 to the Fairgrounds grandstand.

But even with some of Canada's top dirt-trackers in attendance, neither of this summer's first two Belleville enduro hits can hold a candle to the August 30 National field of competitors.

Organizers say the expert 750 CC heats will provide the most exciting action ever seen on Canadian tracks.

Hamilton's Maurice "Moe" Fraser — one of 18 experts expected — will be out to prove his two Belleville wins over five-time National champion Yvon Duhamel were no flukes.

Duhamel claimed he lost out in the Muscular Dystrophy Benefit because his pit crew forgot to turn on his fuel line in the 750 final. Then, at the July 24 Ontario Championships the flying Frenchman flipped off his Jawa while engaged in a thrilling head-to-head duel with Fraser maintained his Belleville rival supremacy.

But what really lees the organizers' cake is the announced entry of Doug and Dave Smith.

The Waterdown, Ont., duo, will be bringing their factory Harley - Davidson 750s up from the United States circuit to justify elder brother Dave's 1969 Number One plate win over Duhamel.

In addition to the featured expert 750 cc and 250 cc events, the program — which gets under way at 2.30 the afternoon of Sunday the 30th — will include junior 250 and 500 cc racing.



Just Lucky?

Maurice "Moe" Fraser will be on the spot during the August 30 Canadian National Dirt Track Motorcycle Championships in Belleville. Fraser's main object will be to prove to five-time Canadian champion Yvon Duhamel that wins over him in two Belleville meetings earlier this summer were not just flukes.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Stinson's vs Rollins; 7 pm; City Hotel vs Ellis Jrs.; 8:30 pm.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Intnl vs Turbos, PCI- Morch vs C.C., 6pm.
WEDNESDAY — Union Carbide vs Johnson Picton, 6pm.

MINOR BASEBALL
THURSDAY, August 20th — Annual General Meeting at the Belleville Centre on Pinnacle Street, 8pm.

MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — NOVICE — Daily Bread vs Jets, 6pm.
BANTAM — Flames vs Gills vs Queens - Hotels; 7 pm; Towers vs Pinnacle-Sears, 8 pm.

LADIES' SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Queens vs Dairy Queen - Jones; 7 pm; Cosy vs Queens - Hotels; 7 pm; Towers vs Pinnacle-Sears, 8 pm.

MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — BANTAM — East Hill vs Trenton A. (Trenton); Trenton B vs West Hill; Belleville Tadpoles vs Plane's vs Motorland Chrysler.
WEDNESDAY — PEE - WEE — Mercury's vs Lion's Club (Park Dale).

MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Trenton vs Falcon (Belleville); Bluewaters vs Trenton; Wednesday, August 26th — Bluewaters vs Falcon (Belleville); Bayside vs Falcon Sims. (Maitoa).

HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Races at Fairgrounds at 8 pm.

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB
Regular Sunday and Wednesday meetings at the Wallbridge Road Clubhouse.

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Must Be Experienced

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NOTICE



The Expropriations Act, 1968-69

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Highways for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Sidney,

FOR THE PURPOSE OF reconstruction of Highway No. 2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires to object to the application that the taking of his land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice; or

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY is

Minister of Highways, Ontario,Minister of Highways, Ontario,
Parliament Buildings H. F. Gilbert,
Toronto 5, Ontario. Superintendent of Properties.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200, and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or court office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The approving authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the taking of his land and every person added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

1. All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:

1. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 15, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 8 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-54, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 143.

2. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being part of Lot 16, Broken Front Concession, in the Township of Sidney 1 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-52, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 236.

2. A limited interest, in the nature of a permanent easement, for the installation and maintenance of Public Utilities over that part of Lot 15, Broken Fron Concession, in the Township of Sidney and County of Hastings designated as PART 2 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-54, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 131.

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Nixon Scraps Plan to Change To System of Tariffs on Oil

WASHINGTON (CP) — A proposal to regulate foreign oil imports by imposition of tariffs has been scrapped by President Nixon in favor of an overhaul of the existing import quota system.

The overhaul, as outlined at a White House briefing Monday, would ease somewhat the much criticized quota on Canadian oil which limits imports to 612,000 barrels a day.

George Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, told the briefing that Nixon had accepted his recommendation to discontinue consideration of the plan that would have substituted tariffs for quotas to regulate oil imports.

The tariff system, recommendations for changes say by a special cabinet-level study group, would have opened the oil importing business to any companies willing to pay the tariffs.

Lincoln, chairman of the federal Oil Policy Committee, said he made his recommendation in a letter to Nixon Aug. 13.

Under the proposed quota system, Lincoln said, arrangements have been made for the Oil Import Appeals Board to provide relief in hardship cases by authorizing imports of crude oil from Canada above the level of the Canadian quota of 360,000 barrels a day.

He did not spell out in detail what level of increase would be allowed. An OEP spokesman said it would depend on the number of refineries that qualified for hardship because of small allocations of Canadian oil and the amount of oil needed to meet their commitments.

Lincoln also said a recent action will permit refineries which receive Canadian allocations and which prove a hardship situation, to exchange their offshore (foreign) allocations to increase their imports of cheaper overland oil from Canada.

The Canadian quota has been criticized in Canada and by many senators and congressmen here who claim the restriction on Canadian oil is increasing consumer costs.

The Canadian complaint is that the U.S. is using the quota as a lever to get Canada to agree to a common energy policy.

The oil import control system was created in 1959 by President Eisenhower to protect the security of the United States. The reasoning was that if the U.S. became too dependent on oil from the politically-volatile Middle East, there would be a danger of international political blackmail.

Limiting U.S. dependence on foreign oil through import controls would alleviate this danger, it was believed.

Scrapping of the tariff system was applauded Monday by Texas oilmen, who feared the scheme would have permitted a flood of oil imports by anyone willing to pay the tariff.

In Calgary, A. R. Nielsen, chairman of the Canadian Petroleum Association board of governors, said the decision would be accepted favorably by Canadian producers.













STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Doctors Get Tired Of Repeating 'No'

Whatever their ages, patients tire of hearing doctors say "Don't do this" or "Don't do that." I'm as guilty as all the rest of my colleagues.

But hear my confession: doctors tire of playing little pops. Like parents who are constantly saying "no" to protect their young, medical men become frayed around the edges after day-in and day-out negation. We wish we could be saying "yes" for a change.

Those who read my column fairly regularly, will recall that although I can say "no" with the best of them, I am occasionally fenient with the bad habits of the elderly.

For example, if a 70- or 80-year-old is apparently healthy, I do not take his pipe, cigars or cigarettes away from him. The calendar has proved that he is an exception that can get away with a bad habit. Why not let him enjoy it?

But you will recall that I can be strict, too — whatever the age. When a bad habit is distinctly harmful to an older person, I'll say "quit" — without remorse.

For example, consider the complaint of this 75 year-old patient: "It's a little late to correct mistakes of the past. I have been smoking for 52 years—cigarettes for 52 years. (Friends and relatives used to send me cartons while I was in the Army.)

Until 10 years ago I was convinced that smoking never harmed me. At 65 I could easily climb stairs two at a time, and fast, with no discomfort. But coughing and phlegm began to bother me and led me to have a bronchogram taken — WOW!

Because of shortness of breath, I am nearly incapacitated. I've lost my appetite. I have that awful feeling of exhaustion after the slightest exertion. Dr. Steincrohn, isn't it true that when you take away cigarettes in prolong life it's like sounding the death-knell to freedom and the love of life as I have known it? Because the medical profession was 50 years late in discovering the hazards of cigarette smoking, why should I be accused of self-destruction?

I've cut down my smoking from three packs to one and one-half packs a day. Telling me to quit just like that is like telling a man he has to quit eating. Have you got the nerve to say "no, smoking"? — R. S.

Comment: if you had no symptoms at 75 I'd say go on. Enjoy yourself. But in your case it is no excuse for continuing a bad and destructive habit.

I can only guess that you are suffering from emphysema. If you continue to rationalize I suppose I won't be able to convince you that you do not deserve a medal for smoking "only" one and one-half packs a day. That's like taking less poison.

Yes, I have the nerve to say don't smoke. Quit. Otherwise, I'm a little god who has fallen down on his job.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A few months ago I had a severe attack of hepatitis. I never cared to drink, but my nerves are so cranky now because of this slow, boring confinement, that I take an ounce of liquor three times a day. I'd rather take liquor than tranquilizers. But my doctor says "no." What do you say? — Mr. T.

COMMENT: Sorry — but I'll have to say "no" again.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Can a woman 53 years old, still having regular periods, become pregnant? — Mrs. K.

COMMENT: Possible. On the other hand, unlikely in a 53-year-old woman who had not had any periods for a year or two.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Little Words Ambiguous

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It's semantically interesting that the average person stands in awe or suspicion of "big words" and believes they are related to humbuggery. Actually, the opposite is more often the case — propagandists and demagogues always use "little words," because they know that little words seem to be clear and definite but are really quite ambiguous.

As a current example, we get daily reports about American forces killing so many "Reds" in Vietnam, "Reds" is a short word everybody can understand — but it is wildly North Vietnamese boys, most of whom don't know Karl Marx from Groucho.

Simple-minded ideologians have done the same for centuries, with the little word "sin," which seems specific and obvious to most people. Yet we know now that many things once considered "sins" are now called merely "errors," and that dancing, playing cards, or drinking wine have absolutely nothing to do with the metaphysical idea of sin.

It is not the big words that are dangerous — if we don't look them up, or just ignore them. It is the little ones that we imagine we understand, and that we suppose have the same meaning for other people, which lead people to war, persecution and tyranny.

Hardly anyone, for instance, grasps the full meaning of a little word like "peace," which operates on at least three levels. First, there is "inner peace of mind"; then there is "civil peace" between persons of the same community; then there is "international peace" between sovereign nations, which is an entirely different kind of thing.

Many people say "you can't have peace" because human beings are full of aggressive instincts — but this is confusing the levels. War on an international scale is a social mechanism, and can be avoided by proper social controls, no matter how "aggressive" people remain. Both cannibalism, and later slavery, were abolished by social controls, although people's instincts are no "better" today than they were when they ate their enemies or enslaved them.

Big words are sometimes an attempt to sound learned or impressive, but not as often they represent an attempt to be precise—as in legal or medical terminology. A "heart attack" sounds simple to a layman, but it doesn't mean much to a doctor, who is looking for a differential diagnosis that will pinpoint the exact causes of the breakdown.

We have a right to expect and demand "plain language" when a subject can be stated plainly. But beware of the man who uses little words to explain, attack or defend a large, complex, and contradictory problem.

Tweed

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clarkson, and daughter, Ruth Wood of Detroit, Michigan, visited Tweed this week. Mrs. Clarkson is the former Iva Wood. She left Tweed on March 10, 1919 to be married.

Mrs. T. H. Dawson, Sue and Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bulow, all of London, Ontario; and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Connor, Jeff and Mike of Weston, Ontario, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Connor.

Miss Mabel Francis of South Victoria Street, Tweed, was taken by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 19

Your birthday today: There will be several incidents of sharp changes or major decisions in the coming year. At the start, your main concern is your work together with others. Then your viewpoint shifts to more fundamental considerations and your own basic welfare. Today's natives have the great knack of combining other people's ideas or theories, and making improvements.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Sudden moods can easily require smoothing over. Expect delays, and an odd episode. Something strikes you as absurd — later it will make a splendid anecdote.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): There is resistance that you can not pinpoint. The less fuss you make over red tape, the better. Avoid hasty moves, no matter who does the urging.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your friends now require special consideration. Explain only enough to answer a direct question, without bringing in added side issues.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Think about your home life and ways to improve your future rather than the rush of public revels. Take a moderate course of action.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Stick with what is already well under way in preference to anything new. Travel yields less results than you planned, unless you start out early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Family or group resources now require careful handling — be sure that all concerned have a fair understanding before doing anything. The rest of your endeavors thrive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Mediate between your own wishes and the immediate plans of others. Compromise for the moment, so that by and by your plans can be withheld.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Expressing your concerns too strongly creates obstacles to your future progress. Innovations shouldn't come from you today. Evening is a time of prayer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Ideas which pop up suddenly are out of line. Close attention to nonverbal cues to cross talk. People you believed to be in agreement with you have different ideas, belatedly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Changes are almost certain today, in matters you had presumed settled. Do all you can to gain time before declaring your feelings and decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Communications are not quite as important today as you would think from the way people are reacting. Delays actually give you and others time to think.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Don't be in a big huggy with your money or that of others. The need for spending isn't nearly as insistent as the early morning hours indicated.

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Pot and LSD Lead to Heroin

TORONTO (CP) — A federal government official said Monday use of stimulants and hallucinogenic drugs may lead to the use of heroin.

R. C. Hammond, chief of the federal government's division of narcotic control, told an international symposium on drug abuse that statistics indicate progression to the use of heroin by persons who started off on amphetamines, marijuana, hashish and LSD.

Mr. Hammond said although there has been no increase in the number of heroin addicts in Canada during the last 15 years, there has been a rapid change in the type of individual involved.

He said that prior to and just after the Second World War the average heroin addict was between the ages of 25 and 40 and became addicted through association with other heroin addicts.

But during the last two years, he said, officials have noticed an increasing frequency of heroin addiction among persons between 18 and 23 years of age who started off on marijuana, hashish and amphetamines, commonly known as speed.

During the first seven months of this year a record has been compiled on 67 youths addicted to heroin who at first started using cannabis derivatives such as marijuana and hashish.

Many of the youths were from middle- or upper-class families with no previous criminal record, he told 450 delegates to the symposium.

Mr. Hammond's contention challenged one of the findings of a recent federal inquiry commission which studied non-medical use of drugs. The commission said use of so-called soft drugs does not lead to heroin addiction.

Mr. Hammond also said drug abuse in Canada, at first basically confined to city slums, has infiltrated the whole fabric of community life over the last 25 years.

He blamed increasing marijuana and hashish use on better transportation facilities and the fact that "our youth started to move from country to country."

Commons Committee Wants Time, Digest Not Exempted

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons committee report on U.S.-Canada relations says the special income tax exemptions for advertisers in Time and Reader's Digest should be eliminated and expresses support for the Canadian Radio-Television Commission's "Canadian content" policies.

The external affairs and national defence committee, in a report released Monday, quotes former prime minister Lester Pearson and U.S. economist John Kenneth Galbraith as saying that for Canada the threat of cultural domination by the U.S. is greater than the threat of economic domination.

The committee says:

—Time and Reader's Digest should no longer benefit from a 1964 income tax regulation, made by the Pearson Liberal government classifying them as Canadian publications and freeing them from provisions applied to other foreign publications. A Canadian advertiser using either Time or Reader's Digest is allowed to deduct, as a cost of doing business, payments for advertising placed in publications classed as Canadian but not when a non-Canadian publication is used.

The committee said the exemptions for Time and Reader's Digest gave the two magazines "a significant advantage not only over Canadian periodicals by virtue of their large scale of operations but also over other strong competitors such as Newsweek."

"The privileged position of Time and Reader's Digest should be terminated."

—Despite "strong criticism from some quarters" the committee supports the CRTC's regulations to increase Canadian content on both TV and Radio and to limit the number of American channels that can be imported by cable TV systems.

The committee says that through an arrangement with The Associated Press The Canadian Press Canada's national news co-operative, "Now depends on AP for most of its international service."

"World events and United States responses are often therefore described in Canadian dailies in roughly the same terms as they are in American newspapers with the only adaptation occurring at the editorial level."

In its summary of conclusions and recommendations, the committee added:

"The Canadian Press has played an important role in developing its own sources of information abroad.

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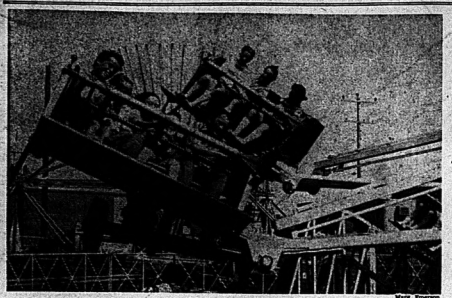
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Marg Emerson

Out on A Limb at the Fair

These happy folk enjoy one of the rides featured on the midway at this year's Quinte Exhibition. Yesterday's crowds totalled nearly 8,000 although, with admisson free to children, many more crowded the grounds.

Quinte Exhibition Greeted By Huge Opening-day Crowd

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Exhibition is rolling into the second day of its 1970 spectacular, with increased public response already spurring hopes for a record attendance list.

Opening day paid admissions to the biggest, most exuberant social event of the Quinte year yesterday were up significantly from 1969.

And today — a traditional early-closing day for local business — may bring attendance that much closer to the big show's 80,000 goal, Exhibition organizers believe.

The weather, after a fitful start may also co-operate later.

Early morning overcasts indicated possibilities of showers during the afternoon, the CFTR Trenton weather office reported. But these, if they appeared, would depart by early evening.

The 1970 Exhibition, showing not a wrinkle of its unbroken 149-year annual run, was officially opened last night to the plaudits of Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart, who called it "one of the best" fairs in the province.

But, long before the formal ceremonials, thousands of Quinte dwellers had made their own assessment of the colorful spread of exhibitions and attractions.

Paid admission figures don't give the total picture of the first-day throng.

Opening day traditionally is for children and all youngsters are admitted free.

However, Exhibition statistics today revealed 7,203 persons paid entrance fees to the grounds — compared with 6,683 in 1969.

Chicker machines — operated by

BIG CROWD
(Continued on Page 5)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Two separate weather disturbances are expected to affect Ontario today. The first is situated over the lower Great Lakes and will give showers and thunderstorms in most locations in the southern half of the province. The second is associated with a fresh outbreak of cool air from the Prairies. It will touch off showers in the southern sections of the province Thursday. Temperatures will continue near seasonal normals across southern Ontario today and Thursday but Thursday afternoon readings are likely to exceed 70.

Chlorine Overcomes Swimmers

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The seven children and one adult held in hospital for observation following the inhalation of chlorine gas at a London swimming pool Tuesday, were reported in satisfactory condition early today in two London hospitals.

Spokesman at St. Joseph's and Victoria hospitals said the children and Jack Anderson, the city employee who was switching chlorine cylinders when the mishap occurred, had initially had difficulty breathing, but soon recovered.

Vomiting and coughing children fled from the pool area on the orders of the lifeguards after Mr. Anderson had yelled to them that the gas was escaping.

About 100 children were at the pool and about half of them were taken to hospital where extra emergency staff were on hand to treat them.

TORONTO (CP) — Two boys detained in hospital after being overcome Monday by chlorine fumes which leaked into a swimming pool area were reported doing well Tuesday night.

Robin Reed, manager of B and A Aquatics Ltd., which manages the pool, said Tuesday the chlorine probably was created by the interaction of two chemicals, muriatic acid and calcium hypochlorite, used to chlorinate the water.

Zsa Zsa's Jewels Heisted in Hoist

NEW YORK (CP-AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor, star of the Broadway hit play Forty Carats, was robbed of a lot of carats by two men early today.

They held her up at gunpoint in an elevator of the Waldorf-Towers where she lives and took more than $600,000 worth of jewels, the hotel said.

The loans included a set of earrings and a ring valued at nearly $500,000.

"I am very upset," the actress told police. "I was afraid they would kill us. They threatened me and my housekeeper, Margaret, with guns."

Miss Gabor later told a reporter: "As you know, darling, I'm in a play. And if they want to rob you, they can rob you anywhere."

Bomb Scare Closes 39 Theatres

LONDON (AP) — Bomb scares cleared 39 London movie houses, the House of Commons and the British Museum's reading room Tuesday night as police searched for terrorists in the British capital and three other cities. No bombs were found.

The biggest scare Tuesday night was touched off by an anonymous call to Scotland Yard saying: "There is a bomb in a cinema showing the film Airport." The American movie was being shown in 23 houses, and all 39 were cleared and searched.

Today's Chuckle

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Deadly Cargo Safely Sunk



ABOARD HARTLEY— (AP) — "It was almost silent as it went down," the U.S. Navy reported after an old Liberty ship loaded with a deadly cargo of nerve gas was sent to an ocean grave at the bottom of the Atlantic.

"But when it hit, there was a thud and sounds like parts of the ship and lumber crushing or breaking up. There was a lot of noise and rocking for about two minutes until it settled."

The old Le Baron Russel Briggs was tracked on sonar as it went to the bottom Tuesday 283 miles east of the Florida coast.

Navy Capt. A. G. Hamilton, in charge of scuttling operation, said it went well.

The Briggs, resurrected from mothballs for the job, plummeted 16,000 feet with 418 vaults of GB nerve gas in old rockets and crashed at 25 miles an hour in a deep trench where the army has dumped obsolete munitions for years.

The Army has guaranteed that this is the last gas shipment that will be scuttled at sea. In future, officials said, chemical agents will be used for detoxication.

Administrative Posts Not Sought By Women, Claim

TORQNTO (CP) — The vice-president of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation said Tuesday that few women hold administrative jobs in education because they do not apply for such positions.

Al Robb of Toronto said if women applied for administrative posts, school boards would be more likely to accept them than men because of pressure not to discriminate against women.

News Briefs

HALIFAX (CP) — Two Portuguese fishermen are dead and five missing following a collision late Tuesday night between two fishing vessels 80 miles southeast of St. John's. The Portuguese fishing vessel Capitao Jose Vilarinho sank after colliding with the Newfoundland trawler Falcon.

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WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Nixon administration appeared likely to beat back today a Senate attempt to block further expansion of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system.

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SAIGON (AP)—The South Vietnamese military command today denied Pathet Lao charges that its combat troops are operating in Laos, but informed sources reported again that South Vietnamese reconaissance patrols have crossed the border.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—There is no accurate estimate of potential loss to the United States multi-billion-dollar corn crop as a result of a disease now blighting grain fields from the Deep South to the far North, the agriculture department said Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	49
One Year Ago	78	66

Cholera Quarantine Is Retained

MOSCOW (AP) — Travel restrictions still are in effect and three cities remain quarantined in southern Russia because of cholera. Public health officials continue to stress household cleanliness.

Although Soviet authorities have declared only three cities closed, travellers returning from Black Sea resorts reported

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soldiers were preventing entry to the Crimean peninsula cities of Kerch and Yevpatoriya.

The three officially closed cities are the Caspian Sea port of Astrakhan, where cholera was first reported by the Soviet press two weeks ago, the industrial city of Volgograd and the Black Sea port of Odessa.

Photos Reveal No Violations

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — American-Israeli relations faced new strains today as the state department prepared to say publicly that it lacks proof of Israeli charges that Egypt has strengthened its Suez defences in violation of the Middle East ceasefire.

Against a background of discord between Washington and the Israeli government, the state department said it hopes to give its judgment today on what, if anything, happened on the Egyptian side of the Suez canal after the truce started at midnight Friday night, Aug. 7.

Informed sources said that only an unexpected last-minute development would alter the Nixon administration's opinion that it could not prove or disprove the Israeli charges—and that Egypt should be given the benefit of the doubt.

This view was reported to have been relayed Tuesday to Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin, who left to return to Israel and report to the cabinet.

Rabin met Tuesday with Assistant State Secretary Joseph Sisco. Sisco was reported to have given Rabin the gist of the proposed U.S. statement.

The state department's statement on the Israeli charges against Egypt is expected to urge Israel to name its representative to indirect talks under the auspices of United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring. The fear in Washington was that delay in starting the talks, agreed to by Israel, Egypt and Jordan in their acceptance of the U.S. peace initiative which brought about a 90-day military standstill, would imperil the fragile truce.

A U.S. opinion endorsing the views expressed by Defence Secretary Melvin Laird Sunday that it was difficult to prove or disprove the Israeli charges would not contradict the Israeli case. It would leave the issue wide open in the hope that Israel now would agree to the prompt start of peace talks with the Arabs.

Stewart Declares Kraft Paper Mill Not Pollution Threat

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Agriculture Minister William Stewart says location of a kraft paper mill on the Quinte shoreline of Lake Ontario poses no pollution.

As yet, however, there has been no final decision on such a project.

Mr. Stewart, in Belleville last night to officially open the 1970 Quinte Exhibition, made the comments as reports of the mill scheme — conjectured for Prince Edward County — spread wider political ripples.

Earlier in the day Trade Minister Stanley Randall sharply refuted charges by NDP Lewis that the provincial government was engaged in secret dealings with Canadian International Paper Co., for construction of a mill in Prince Edward.

Mr. Randall said his department is talking with CIP and another company in hopes of establishing a timber cutting and sawmill operation near Bancroft and a pulp mill in Prince Edward.

Reports of such a project on the Lake Ontario shoreline had recently stirred misgivings among some Prince Edward residents as to pollution hazards.

But, in the Belleville interview, Mr. Stewart emphasized there was no such threat.

"As far as pollution is concerned there is no danger," he said.

Mr. Stewart added the project had been "gone into very carefully with everyone involved — and I'm sure there is just no possibility of it (pollution)."

However, the location of the mill has not yet been decided.

"The matter is not finalized yet. It's still under consideration," said Mr. Stewart.

Construction of such a mill in Eastern Ontario would provide a market for the region's hardwood pulp resources, extending as far north as Renfrew County, he said.

This resource and the availability of large water supplies were major attractions for locating such a mill in Eastern Ontario, he said.

Mr. Stewart also called the remarks made by Stephen Lewis — in a speech at Guelph Monday night — "a lot of nonsense."

"He ought to research his facts," he said.

NO POLLUTION
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Inside Your Intelligencer

The Quinte Exhibition has been officially opened and is in full swing. You'll find stories and pictures about exhibition events throughout The Intelligencer.

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Harry Mulhall

'Y'Know, They Just About Hit It Right on the Nose!'

At 10 months, Scott Allan Huyck (left) of Bath, and 11-month-old Patricia Latchford, RR 3 Belleville, haven't yet learned to exchange comments. But it's likely last night they would have agreed Quinte Exhibition judges had hit it right on the nose. Here, they're both getting quietly acquainted after being awarded opening-night trophies as top boy and girl in the Exhibition's annual baby show.

Grandstand Attractions A Study in Contrasts

Featured grandstand attractions at the Quinte Exhibition last night were a study in contrasts.

After the official opening ceremonies were out of the way, the popular Hell Drivers, with their high powered cars bent on their wheeled acrobatic show in front of the jam-packed grandstand.

And all the while in the immediate background there was a different type of a power show going on.

It was the annual fair horse drawing contest which saw 13 big teams from the Quinte area vie in "pull power" for the cash prizes offered. Entered were nine teams in the "light" class and four teams classed as heavies.

The Hell Drivers with their bumper to bumper driving over higher and higher ramps; two wheel driving and demolition acts, easily drew the greatest applause.

But the big Clydes and Percherons had their own attraction for lovers of horseflesh.

And the horse drawing contest far outlasted the Hell Drivers' act.

Teams were eliminated slowly as more and more concrete was piled on and the competition was still going strong as the auto-men called it a night.

Where Is Old MacDonald's Farm?

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

One of the most appealing attractions of the fair for the junior members of the family is missing at the Quinte Exhibition this year.

Well — almost missing.

It is the popular farmyard attraction of Old MacDonald's Farm which in recent years has come to be expected as an adjunct to the general livestock exhibits — especially by the kiddies.

Old MacDonald's Farm is again at the Exhibition this year but the problem for most parents is how to find it. And when they do locate it the next problem is the quarter mile walk to the far end of the fair grounds.

Traditionally the "farm" with its young piglets, colts and calves, all with their mothers, has been located near the kiddies' midway and for the past couple of years in part of the coliseum building.

But this time, in a reshuffle of exhibition space, fair directors found they had run out of room for the farm attraction.

So they located it in the swine building at the west end of the racetrack.

Old MacDonald and his farm animals are there, but the visitors are few and far between.

"Where is old MacDonald's Farm?" is the most common question being asked at the information booth at the fair's midway.

"I hope there's something there when we get there," one young mother with children in tow was heard to comment as she passed the sheep pens on the way to the "farm."

Granby Cheese Chosen Best

TORONTO — The Big Cheese of Canada — let not one politician wince — has been chosen for another year. Three scholarly gentlemen in white coats did it today at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition. The winner was a 40 - pound block of mild cheddar from Cooperative Agricole de Granby, Granby, Quebec.

The judges, all government cheese inspectors, were M. Desaulnier, Montreal, A. J. Duggan, Walkerton, Ont., and C. P. Eutenier, Edmonton, Alta.

Granby's cheddar scored a nice 98.15 out of a possible 100 to become the highest-scoring cheese in the CNE. The particular Granby cheese that did it was Entry No. 3, Section No. 4.

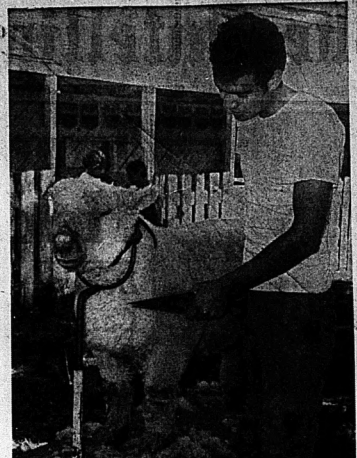
Said white - haired Albert Baker, veteran dairy superintendent of the "Ex": "I know this looks like a significant setback for separatism, but the fact is this doggone cheese was the best".

Trenton Dakota In Mercy Flight

TRENTON (Staff) — A Dakota aircraft from CFB Trenton's 424 Transport and Rescue Squadron Tuesday performed an emergency airlift from Moosonee to Toronto.

The aircraft transported a 2½-year-old boy from CFB Moosonee on James Bay to Toronto for specialized hospital care.

John Sullivan, the son of Cpl. and Mrs. J. G. Sullivan was suffering from a compressed fracture of vertebrae in his spine.



Grooming for the Fair

Graham Burgess of Bowmanville does a bit of pre-show clipping on his year old Oxford ewe as he prepares it for today's Quinte Exhibition sheep show. More than 120 sheep representing nine different breeds are entered for the show.

Conference On Youth Aug. 26

Youth problems in general and those of the Second Stage, drop-in centre in particular will be discussed at a meeting-cum-conference slated for Aug. 26.

Invited to attend are Bruce Kerr, director of family and children's services for Hastings County; Reginald Tucker, director of social services for Hastings; Eric Runacres, director of education, Hastings County School Board; Belleville Mayor, Dr. J. Russell Scott; Belleville police chief Douglas Crosbie, Insp. Ralph Blatchford, of the Belleville police and Dr. S. D. Horne, president, Belleville Medical Association.

These people will join members of the city recreation-areas committee and directors of United Community Services in a dialogue prompted by the closing of the Second Stage which is now about $2,000 in debt, and the problems of the young people who used it.

Joint meeting of the recreation-areas committee and UCS was requested by the recreation committee on Aug. 11.

The committee felt that problems incurred by the Second Stage were more than recreational — that it is a social problem.

Central purpose of the meeting is "to discuss with the sponsors of the Second Stage their problems and possible areas of assistance."

Although the drop-in centre is in its second year of operation, it has only been running since February 1 as the Second Stage.

Kinsmen withdrew their support of the centre in December 1969 but it was reopened as the Second Stage. Supervision has been in the hands of J. Roland Belanger and Byron Casselman.

Rent totals $200 per month and operating expenses are about $50 monthly.

What was to be a discussion of Second Stage problems has been broadened in scope to become a forum of youth problems.

"We want to take this opportunity to discuss all aspects of the youth problem in Belleville," Isidore Cooperman, executive director of UCS, said this morning, adding that "the drop-in centre is only one part of a necessary community approach."

Lorne Williams, director of the city's Recreation - Arena Dept., said this morning that the department will either "be involved or offer assistance" in solving the youth problem.

"I am sure there is a problem," he said, stressing that there is a lack of federal and provincial social assistance to young people over 16 years of age.

BIRTHS

BAZINET — At Belleville General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bazinet (nee Patricia Lynch), Trenton, a daughter, Tracey Laura, 7 lbs. 8½ ozs., on Tuesday, August 18, 1970. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bazinet, Belleville.

BURKE — Carol and Thomas are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Craig Douglas, at Bancroft Hospital on Tuesday, August 18, 1970. A brother for Jay.

BETH — At Belleville General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beth (nee Joyce Ann Bonter), Trenton, a son, Jeffrey Bruce, on Tuesday, August 18, 1970, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bonter, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Beth, Wooler.

DEATHS

FRENCH — Peacefully passed away at the Memorial Hospital, on Monday, August 17, 1970, Frederick Arthur French, of Tweed, in his 67th year. Widower of Ethel Mae Hudgins. Dear father of Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Bowen, R.R. 1, Tweed, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Bedford, Belleville, Dear sister of Olive Hudgins, Belleville, and Mrs. Ruth Edward Lewis, and Fred of Toronto.

Friends are invited to call at the Memorial Funeral Home, Tweed, where services will be held on Wednesday, August 19, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ralph Bonter officiating.

Interment, White's Cemetery. Donations to the Tweed Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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EASTWOOD — Francis Leslie — At Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, August 18, 1970, Francis Leslie Eastwood, in his 71st year, of Austin Street, Trenton. Dear husband of Mary Ann Eastwood. Dear father of Mrs. Leonard (Isabel) Hollingsworth of Frenton, Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Bedford of Belleville, Mrs. Harold (Mary) Bedford of Belleville, David at home. Dear brother of Frederick Eastwood of Belleville.

Resting at the Rowland Funeral Home of Trenton, until Thursday, August 20, at 2 p.m. when funeral service will be held. Rev. Canon Taylor will officiate. Interment Trenton Cemetery. Memorial service and committal at 11 a.m. at the Belleville Crematorium. Pedro Clarence Wilson officiating.

By request of family, please omit flowers.

WILLIS, James J. — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital, on Monday, August 17, 1970, James Joseph J. Willis, in his 82nd year. Husband of the late Emma Jane Shaw. Dear father of Oliver and Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker, both of Campbellford. Brother of Mrs. Edward, Hastings and Bert of Springville.

Friends are invited to call at the Rowland Funeral Home, Campbellford, where funeral service will be held in the funeral home, Friday, August 21, at 2 p.m. Rev. A. E. Tuerke officiating.

Interment Cemetery.

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Obituaries and Funerals

CHARLES V. HARVEY (Frankford)

Funeral of Charles V. Harvey, Frankford, was held 2pm day from the Rowe Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. John Weese. Interment was in Frankford Cemetery.

Bearers were Delbert Hall, Hubert Goward, Stan Middleton, Fred Pitman, Kenneth Lawrence and George McDonald.

A native of England, Mr. Harvey was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey and had lived in the Frankford area since 1912. He died Thursday in Trenton Memorial Hospital at the age of 78, following a lengthy illness.

He was a retired paper mill worker, was a member of the United Church and also belonged to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 287. A Legion memorial service was held at the funeral home on Saturday evening.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ethel Wannamaker, two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Greta) Brown of Hamilton, and Mrs. Ewart (Katie) Wannamaker of Bancroft. There are 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

CLIFFORD HERBERT PERRY (Formerly RR 1 Frankford)

Former resident of RR 1, Frankford where he farmed until retirement some years ago, Mr. Clifford Herbert Perry died at the Edward Street Manor in Stirling on Friday. He was in his 81st year.

Funeral was held Monday from the Rowe Funeral Home at Frankford with interment in Stockdale Cemetery. The funeral was conducted by Rev. John Weese. Grandchildren Dale, Wayne, James, Lonnie, Andy and George Perry acted as bearers.

Mr. Perry was a member of the United Church. He was born in Murray township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perry.

Twice married, his first wife Clara Floud died in 1953. He is survived by his second wife, Sarah Matthews, six sons Irvin, RR 5, Trenton, Ross, Toronto, Harold, Harvey and Morley, all of RR 1, Frankford and Douglas of Oshawa.

There are two brothers, Blake of Toronto and Lorne of Peterborough and a sister, Mrs. Laura James of Carrying Place.

JENNIFER LOIS CLARKE (RR 2, Frankford)

The funeral of infant Jennifer Lois Clarke, four-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Clarke, RR 2, Frankford, was held Tuesday from the Rowe Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. John Weese. Interment was in Frankford Cemetery.

Infant Clarke died Sunday in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

GEORGE E. BOARD

Funeral services for George E. Board were conducted from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday, Aug. 18 with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Lodge services were held at the graveside by the Sidney Masonic Lodge AF and AM 5 of Brockville.

Bearers were Masons Glenson Smith, Alex Irvine, Wallace Guild, F. J. Latham, D. J. Woodside, William Leith and Charles Riddell.

Interment was in Oakland Cegetery, Brockville.

Hees the Hell Driver

It's a long drive from the decorous corridors of Parliament Hill to the dust and disturbance of a daredevil thrill show.

But George Hees last night made the journey, without a ruffle.

The result was an unprogrammed feature of the first grandstand show at the 1970 Quinte Exhibition.

The MP for Prince Edward-Hastings — and one of the country's leading Opposition spokesmen — briefly joined the Imperial Hell Drivers thrill show.

"Swell. That's good fun," reacted Mr. Hees as they unstrapped his safety belted afterwards.

He had just completed a 10 - minute turn of the truck - strapped in a stunting automobile driven by crack Hell Driver Paul Riddell.

It wasn't exactly a new experience for the parliamentarian.

Paul Riddell said later Mr. Hees has participated with him at several fairs where the show has performed.

In Picton, last year, recalled the show's star, Mr. Hees was a passenger in a car that rolled when a wheel broke.

Exhibition officials estimated today about 1,700 spectators watched the opening show from the stands.

Hordes of Horses Throng Fairgrounds

Horses and more horses have always been synonymous with Belleville Fair and the Quinte Exhibition.

And this year promises to be no exception.

Horse showing events are scheduled for the entire five days of the fair, commencing yesterday with the ponies and ending up on Saturday with a jumper horse show — the first event of its kind for the Quinte Exhibition.

In between there will be the parade of heavy horses, the hackney, standardbred and saddle-horse shows. Saturday night will feature the Quinte Greenleaf Memorial Stake Race.

Yesterday was pony, Arabian and Appaloosa day at the fair with no less than 25 classes being shown in front of the grandstand.

This afternoon will see the colorful Palominos, western and quarter horses do their stuff, while this evening in front of the grandstand there will be a parade of heavy horse hitches and Golden Saddle Horse show plus champion gymkhanas. Pony chariot races will also be featured.



Prize Winning Pony

Alecia Watkins of Peterborough demonstrates the action that won first place for her pony turnout in one of the 25 pony and saddle horse classes yesterday at the opening day of Quinte Exhibition.

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They Pedal Papers

These girls formed part of The Intelligencer Carrier Cycling Party whose colorfully decorated bicycles accompanied last night's Quinte Exhibition parade. Awards for best decorated bikes went to Bill Sprague, Martin Harris and Donna Empy.

Theatre Guild Director Plans for Next Season

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville Theatre Guild kicks up a new work year tonight, seeking players for its first production of another season.

Before the curtain comes down late next spring, its accomplishments will include seven productions and a regional drama festival.

And, somewhere in that program, the Guild's new artistic director Larry A. Ewashen hopes to have successfully inserted an original play.

Community theatre can be a significant force in the production of new dramatic works and the discovery of creative talent, indicates Mr. Ewashen, who got down to work with the Guild executive last night.

"The reason we don't have writers is that we don't have anyone who produces their plays," Mr. Ewashen believes.

As proof he can cite some classic precedents — Chekhov in Russia, O'Casey in Ireland. Writers who created plays for specific theatres, a demand which encouraged their talents to flourish.

"I don't expect we would be deluged with tremendous plays," says the director. "But I do think community theatre has a place to try, if possible, and produce original works."

The discovery and encouragement of new authors is no different from a role which we've seen the training of their theatre talents.

Community theatre produces actors and directors.

"Why not writers?" ponders Mr. Ewashen.

The new Guild season he is now designing opens Sept. 30 with the Herb Gardner comedy A Thousand Clowns — casting for which goes on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Immediately after, he will direct the Guild in its first musical The Fantasticks — rights of which now are being negotiated.

A special Christmas play also is in the offing with the highlight production for the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival in March yet to be decided.

Then follows The Mousetrap — a special production of the Agatha Christie world-record holder to be readied for the Quinte Arts Festival in April.

A classic of a different kind then will play the boards of the Guild's Pinnacle Playhouse — The Drunkard, the archetype of melodramas.

Between times, Mr. Ewashen plans a studio play — a full-length production which may be circulated into district school auditoriums.

On such a demanding schedule the Guild will be participating with a director who is no mere academic student of drama.

His arrival — to stay — in theatre came by a process of elimination, admidst Mr. Ewashen.

An Edmonton law student with a B.A. from University of Toronto, he's been a truck-driver, a bouncer, a waiter.

Between studies he went on scholarship to Banff School of Fine Arts, doing so well he was asked back as an instructor.

In the early 1960s he played the entertainment circuits, singing and playing guitar at stands in Toronto, Northern Ontario, Quebec and Buffalo. The venture ended when his interest in theatre was re-awakened. The result was a master's degree in dramatic art from Cleveland in 1967.

The following year his commitment became complete when he was chosen for a one-year director's course in Great Britain under the cultural programming of the Ontario government.

After productions in England and Scotland, he returned to Canada to work with the Western Ontario Drama League, in that capacity he adjudicated preliminary productions for Dominion Drama Festival.

Television and directing at the Red Barn Theatre preceded his arrival in Belleville.

For the Guild he hopes to direct the "most ambitious" project.

Stretching people "to their limit" is a key attitude in theatre, he indicates.

"I think that's important," says Mr. Ewashen. "Each time people act or direct they should stretch themselves a bit."

Under his directorship, the Guild will also offer opportunities to younger players, he emphasizes.

"Young people are the ones who make it possible to have the theatre of tomorrow.



LARRY EWASHEN

It's highly important for them to be exposed to theatre.

Participation in such continuing, established community enterprises like the Guild should also be credited in education achievement, he feels.



BEATRICE FOODS APPOINTMENT

Roland M. Binnington

Roland M. Binnington has been promoted to the position of Eastern Canadian Dairy Division of Beatrice Foods Co., it has been announced by William G. Karnes, president of Beatrice Foods.

In his new capacity, Binnington will supervise the company's dairy operations in Ontario, Canada, which includes nine plants. He also will continue as president of the company's Brookside-Price's plant, located at 817 Division St., Kingston, Ontario.

From 1952, Mr. Binnington was president and general manager of Brookside Farm Dairy which merged with Price's Dairy Ltd. in 1961 and established Brookside-Price's Dairy in a new Kingston plant, 1965. He continued as president and general manager of Brookside-Price's when it joined Beatrice last year.

Necessity Mother of Invention At Moira Authority Booth

It's wonderful what a bit of Ingenuity plus a bit a knowhow will do!

The results of just such a combination are seen in this year's exhibit of the Moira River Conservation Authority at the Quinte Exhibition.

Situated almost opposite the south main entrance of the Ben Bleecker Auditorium, the exhibit features a color slide picture of the work of the authority — forestry, conservation areas, water control, information and education on fish and wildlife. Featured is a special presentation on what pollution can do to the watershed's environment.

The ingenuity comes in with the back screen projector for showing the slides in almost lifelike size.

Members of the authority Information and Education Committee found that good back screen projectors cost anywhere from $126 upwards.

So, being slightly hampered by lack of funds, they decided to build their own using the authority's present conventional long lens slide projector.

A ground glass screen on suitable size was obtained at a local glass supplier and a few sheets of painted plywood formed the projector box. A piece of mirror glass set at right angles allowed use of their long lens projector.

The cost, according to Bert Frink, city public school principal and member of the authority advisory board, was a mere $6.50, plus a little work.

Calf Club Competition Starts Cattle Shows

Belleville Rotary Calf Club members yesterday touched off a four - day cattle show at the Quinte Exhibition.

Eighteen calf club members, with Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey calves, competed for the club championship and for showmanship awards.

Today is "beef" day at the fair with more than a dozen cattlemen showing the Dual Purpose Angus, Scotch Shorthorn, and Hereford cattle. The first two breeds will be shown this afternoon while the Hereford show will be an evening affair at the fair coliseum.

Susan Tugman of Prince Edward County, Ontario Shorthorn Lassie Queen will be on hand to hand out the Shorthorn prizes.

Thursday will be Jersey and Guernsey Day at the fair, while the Holsteins will take over on Friday.

Again this year the majority of the cattle shows have been scheduled for the evening.

Cattlemen like the evening shows. Temperatures are cooler and the shows bring out greater crowds of farm-oriented spectators.

Melanie May took top honors for her Holstein calf in last night's calf club show, while Glen Jarrell and Dexter Harder placed high in the Jersey and Guernsey division.

Top junior showmen were Melanie May, Diane Jarrell and Lee Sandercock. First prize group among the senior showmen were Stephen Clare, David Clare, Diane Jarrell and Lee Sandercock.

Premium Program To Be Phased Out

The final phasing out of the federal government's hog quality premium program will be completed December 31, 1970.

The government began to phase out the premium when it introduced its hog grading system December 31, 1969.

The new grading system offers higher returns to producers who market high quality hogs. The premium was continued for a time as a double incentive to producers to adjust breeding and management to the new system.

The announcement of the final phasing out of the premium is being made well in advance of the effective date. This is in keeping with requests from the industry that early announcement would assist in the planning of operations.

As hog producers aim for higher scores under the new grading system, consumers will be assured of a greater volume of the quality of pork they prefer. In addition, Canadian hog producers will improve their competitive position on the export market.

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East-West Security Parley Possible

NATO Still Seen Essential to European Defence

BRUSSELS (AP) — Now that the Soviet Union and West Germany have promised not to use force against one another, some people are sure to suggest that there no longer is any good reason for the North Atlantic Alliance—that the chief danger of a European war has disappeared.

This kind of talk gets no support at the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization outside Brussels.

NATO officials are not commenting officially; the private view generally is that the treaty helps relax tensions but does not mean the allies can let down their guard.

NATO diplomats believe that the treaty only became possible because West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's foreign allies were firmly behind him.

The point of the Atlantic Alliance, as these diplomats see it, is that North America and Western Europe must depend on one another for defence, not against the comparatively mild policy today of the men who rule the Soviet Union but against any shift to a new aggressive policy that those men or their successors might make.

Weakening the Atlantic Alliance might encourage such a shift, they think.

"You still have the same configuration of troops in central Europe," said one NATO diplomat, "and that obliges us to have something comparable."

He and his colleagues argue that because the Western Allies have held together for the 21 years of NATO's history, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's new aggression would be futile. The diplomats think no quantity of treaties can match the effectiveness of united defence in preventing war.

Nevertheless, support can be expected to grow for the idea of talks with the Soviets on a new system of security for Europe. At the end of NATO's last big meeting in Rome nearly three months ago, success in the Soviet-West German negotiations was mentioned as one of the first steps toward such a conference.

Another recent step in the same direction has been the first Soviet indication of willingness to talk about reducing the number of troops in Europe.

But the governments in the alliance are likely to heed, as Secretary-General Manlio Brosio did in a recent speech, that any new negotiations will have to be worked out with the support and participation of NATO.

Interest in North

Tourism is beginning to flourish in the Northwest Territories. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in its Commercial letter notes that in this centennial year of the Territories some 24,000 tourists are expected.

It notes that while it is not possible to penetrate very deeply into the region by car, bus or rail, there are scheduled airline services to a number of centres. Many visitors go to fish for Arctic char, grayling or trout and big-game hunting, which opened in the Mackenzie Valley in 1965, has become a major attraction. Although the emphasis now is on fishing and hunting, other outdoor recreation facilities are being developed. The Territories government operates a reception centre at the Alberta border.

Aside from this, the north country is getting some prominent trailblazing right now. First the Royal Family went there for an official tour. Then it was Prime Minister Trudeau's turn and now we learn that Governor-General Michener has left for a tour of the Yukon, Western Arctic Islands and the Mackenzie Valley. This week Princess Margriet of the Netherlands arrives to open the CNE in Toronto, and later the Canadian-born Dutch princess and her husband will fly north to Frobisher Bay and Resolute.

The Adventurers

We wonder what Sir Francis Chichester, the pioneer airman turned yachtsman is doing these days. Veteran of many long-distance flights back in the twenties, transatlantic yacht races and first man to sail alone around the world, Sir Francis (who runs a map-making business in Kent) may wander by now if perhaps there are no more fields to conquer.

There is word though of a famous contemporary of Chichester — Charles Lindbergh. Now 68, the veteran of the first hop across the Atlantic and to Paris flight in the monoplane Spirit of St. Louis back in 1927 is pursuing his interest in conservation. Currently he is with an expedition in the forests of Mindinao in the Philippines, studying the lives and problems of the tribal people there.

When a man goes adventuring, as Lindbergh did more than 40 years ago and as Chichester has been doing off and on over the same period, their wanderlust become a continuing thing and strikes a responsive chord in most of us. The rest of us may not travel along such exotic trails, but we are with them in imagination.

Those UFOs

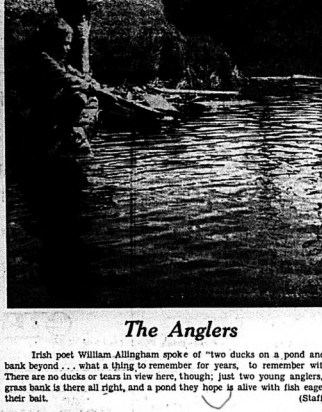
We had been wondering what had happened to the flying saucers. It has been quite a while since we have had any UFO (Unidentified Flying Object) sightings. Our interest has been revived however by a report of one seen over Paudash Lake, near Bancroft of all places. Since we have never seen a UFO, but have read a fair bit about the phenomenon, we feel upset that the North Hastings visitor did not make a swing over Belleville. This one was seen by a man fishing with his son in front of their cottage. The trouble of course is that while hundreds of people have reported sightings all over the world, the whole thing remains a complete mystery. Some writers, like George Adamski, claim contact with occupants of the UFOs; others like Gray Barker in his book, "They knew too much about flying saucers," relate scary tales of people who disappeared out of their will by such contacts. One way or another, though, the phenomena remains exactly as described: Unidentified Flying Objects.

Now-Trucking!

New York's harsh facade is all the more cheerful these days for a Women's Lib-style trucking company which its founder, former model and dancer Bernice Crabtree, says is feminine rather than feminist.

Clad in a colorful bikini, Mrs. Crabtree is pictured in a contemporary article jumping from one of her own vehicles. She says whenever she goes along on a job she tries to dress elegantly, complete with floppy hat and perfume. Among her staff are several young women, including an actress and a psychology graduate. As a mother of three sons, Mrs. Crabtree calls her firm Mother Truckers but she employs men too. The firm handles smaller jobs (got to draw the line somewhere in a business employing a lot of muscle) and ones where customers want items handled with care.

Women are certainly going places these days. In Belleville, as well as in other centres. It is pleasant to see high school girls dispensing gas at service stations. Maybe one of these days we will see the distaff side getting into the trucking game locally!



The Anglers

Irish poet William Allingham spoke of "two ducks on a pond and a grass bank beyond . . . what a thing to remember for years, to remember with tears." There are no ducks or tears in view here, though; just two young anglers, and the grass bank is there all right, and a pond they hope is alive with fish eager to take their bait. (Staff Picture)

Highway Freight Competition Creates Confused Situation

By John Rolfe in the Globe and Mail

Competition for highway freight within Ontario and between Ontario and Quebec points among truckers, express companies and freight forwarders is boiling hot, with rate-cutting, discounting and competitive changes in freight classifications increasingly the order of the day.

Conditions have become so chaotic and the competition so fierce that the traffic structure of trucker solidarity erected over the past several years threatens to fall apart at the seams. Not since 1900 and 1901 have freight rates been in such a turmoil and so many truckers heading toward insolvency, according to industry insiders.

The general downturn in the Ontario and Quebec economies has sharply curtailed intra- and interprovincial traffic; and the earlier persistent trucking disputes in many parts of the United States, particularly in the Chicago area, have sharply reduced the valuable inter - line traffic handled by the major Ontario and Quebec truckers.

As a result, highway operators have been scrambling since late February, with a vigor that has not been seen for five or six years, to get a share of the tonnage that is available. But in doing so they were caught in a box that is essentially of their own making.

Since the heady traffic days of early and mid-1969, fresh from almost two full years of unprecedented growth in business and in many cases, profits, the major Ontario trucking firms and the interprovincial firms based in Ontario planned a far-reaching redress of what they saw as a fundamental injustice in their tariff structure.

This was because small shipments — commonly any shipment weighing less than 1,000 pounds — were responsible for a disproportionately large share of truck operating costs, while providing a disproportionately small share of truck revenue and little or no contribution to profits.

Their solution to this long-standing problem, particularly noticeable in recent years with the development of more sophisticated costing techniques and computer costing and accounting systems, was to balance small shipment costs with small shipment revenues — not fully, but to a much greater degree.

Shippers know the highway operators have a large wage increment to meet this fall and they are wary of being caught without other means of transport should the carriers try to pass on these and other cost increases completely. At the same time some of the trucking insiders feel the competition being waged by the freight forwarders is in some respects unfair, that while forwarder rates are publicly filed this does not prevent merchandise from being shifted from a higher-rated and thus more costly category in the classification tariff to a lower-rated and cheaper category.

Nor do the forwarders have to meet the several restrictions placed on common carriers; they do not have to go through the rigorous licensing process; and they have no significant investment to be concerned about, the truckers say.

At the same time, the forwarders point to their rapid growth, good service and their ability to isolate costs rather than common carriers as proof they are giving the Ontario and Ontario - Quebec transportation scene the type of competition it has long needed.

While shippers probably would stand up and cheer at such words, the highway carriers are not so inclined. They see increased trouble ahead for their industry if the current chaotic rate situation continues, but at the same time they do not see how the current dilemma might be dealt with; a few financial burnouts may be the only cure.

Drugs—Enough Said!

Letter to the "amilton Spectator

Drugs, drugs, drugs! When, oh when are we, the public, going to be granted a reprieve from this battered, beaten, worn-out subject! I am sure all that can be said has been said about this present-day "hang up" and from my observations one pertinent fact has been considerably established — we are a drug-oriented society, or in plain English we are pill prone.

Have we as a generation become so highly geared that we keep the vast industrial processes in a partial state of stupefaction to keep up with ourselves? Has all our natural enthusiasm and wonderment of life become so faded that we can no longer respond to the world around us unless artificially stimulated? Have our lives become so sophisticated, technical and mechanical that we must be chemically primed to even justify our existence? Maybe some the human race will have to be processed through computers in order to function at all.

Let's hope when this drug cult spends itself (and no doubt it will, as all fads eventually lose their appeal), we will wake up in the realization that man does not live by "pot" alone. He who does usually goes to it. Floating through life in a mental mist sounds like awfully dull living. Let's forget it.

So may I suggest as a refreshing change of pace we be given more exposure to the clear headed constructive element of our society who find it unnecessary to "blow their minds" or "freak out" in order to face up to the challenge of living. Or are these, a vanishing species, soon to become extinct?

Betty Beatty,
Hamilton.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1950

Maude Lee, New York City, and Frank Lee, Sudbury, are holidaying at their home here, John St.

Sheriff T. W. Solmes and William West are attending the Annual Assembly of the Sovereign Grand Priory of Canada at Sudbury, August 19 to 22. After attending the Assembly, Mr. Solmes and Mr. West will leave for Northern Ontario on an extended fishing trip.

J. B. Carr, of Musclow, former president of Bancroft Agricultural Society, formerly a resident of Belleville, accompanied by his wife, attended Belleville Fair, and are now visiting their sons and daughters in the city, and in Prince Edward County.

30 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stafford and Lenore were recent guests at Bigwin Inn in Muskoka.

Fred Fisher of Cornwall, is spending his holidays at his home on Charles St.

Jean Pearson and Christina Paige of Niagara Falls are visiting the grandparents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shorey, Pine St.

Betty Shorey of Sudbury is spending a holiday with her parents in this city.

40 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1930

Mrs. Allan Meagher and two daughters, Margaret and Shirley, are visiting relatives in Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilson and daughter Mary of Windsor are visiting the sister of the former, Mrs. George A. Reid, Queen St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pepper have returned home after a motor car trip through New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman, Cedar St. have left on a motor car trip to Buffalo.

Carl Reid has returned after a business trip to Strathroy.

50 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1920

G. G. Publow, Chief Dairy Inspector for Eastern Ontario, is inspecting a number of cheese factories in this section this week.

Marion Coon of Lindsay, daughter of the Rev. C. H. Coon, president of the Bay of Quinte Methodist Conference, left for China where she will enter upon her duties as a missionary.

Captain Church has returned to the city from New York City.

Russian and Chinese Empires

Imperialism Communist-Style

Hamilton Spectator

Imperialism is a favorite weapon in the arsenal of invective so loudly employed by the noisy young folk who style themselves Marxists, Maoists, Trotskyites or any of the other convenient labels used to excuse one's self from a responsible role in society.

Those who, innocently or otherwise, spout the Moscow line, should examine the definition, meaning and the relevant facts. Then they might understand how silly they sound, how far from reality they have drifted.

Imperialism is the extension of one state's rule over foreign countries, the acquisition a n d establishment of colonies and maintenance of an empire.

And the world's two largest empires, in the classical nineteenth century sense, are at present Russia and China.

There are two forms of historical precedent, of dubious value at best, in China's hold on Tibet, Sinkiang, Inner Mongolia, Manchuria and the lesser non-Chinese components of Mao empire.

But Russia's old-time imperialism in the Baltic states, central Asia, and eastern Europe (for practical purposes, the satellites are the Eastern sovereign than a Moscow subsurb, as the 1968 rape of Czechoslovakia demonstrated) is the result of relatively recent and outright military conquest.

In our democratic society, anyone has the right to scream criticism at the actions and policies of our own government and others. Therefore the shrill cries of "imperialism" will continue to be directed against the United States and her friends.

But, for the record, if the crown fits, let it be recognized, Mao or Manchu, Brezhnev or Kosygin, the heirs of Peking and Moscow brook no self-determination among their millions of foreign subjects.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 19, 1970 . . .

Canadians paid a heavy toll 28 years ago today—in 1942—when units of the 2nd Division raided the French town of Dieppe during the Second World War. Of the nearly 5,000 men who crossed the English Channel, 3,369 were killed, wounded or captured. The main body of attackers were stalled on the beaches and ogly a handful of troops managed to break into the town. Despite the great loss, the attack was regarded by many military strategists as a valuable lesson for later seaborne landings.

1871—Pioneer aviator Orville Wright was born.

1957—An outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease was declared officially ended in Canada.

1954—The United States Congress approved a bill outlawing the Communist party

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Is Hair Length Relevant?

Education Appearance Discussed at Picton

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am sure that pollution, the population explosion, inflation, could be categorized as some of our world's problems. I would like to deal with education for the moment.

Considering the human effort and money is being put into the educational system to try and insure that each child has the opportunity to challenge and be challenged by this process which will develop a sense of learning on his role as a citizen. The matters of student motivation, assessment and guidance through widening curriculum areas are crucial to the foundation of education. In this regard, I have read with dismay an article covering the meeting of American and Canadian educators in Picton to discuss trends in their respective school systems (Intelligencer, Aug. 12).

The article is entitled "Educators Discuss Student Dress". As one involved in education, I am not convinced that this can be considered a relevant and basic educational issue. Granted, many valuable ideas and problems may have changed but this does not suggest that youth or teachers should be judged by hair length alone it ridiculous. To hear a high school student from school on these grounds alone is primitive; teachers should be having a class of interested, well-informed students, regardless of hair length.

I would hope that people do realize that appearance and its values cannot be judged by the appearance or even size of these involved; reporting should not reinforce this shallow and dangerous approach.

dangerous approach.
JUST CURIOUS

A Canadian Says 'Thanks' For America's Contribution

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The viscous minority involved in conducting a "hate American" campaign in Canada compels me to express a long overdue "Thank you" to our American cousins.

It is time we pointed out that the majority of Canadians do not label our neighbor to the south a "Fascist aggressor"; that we do not put out a red carpet for US draft dodgers and deserters or condone the actions of those who picket US Consulate carrying the flag of the Viet Cong.

I believe I speak for the silent majority of Canadians when I say "Thank You America" for the part you have contributed to the betterment of mankind. No other nation has, in so brief a history contributed so much and asked so little — only that freedom be preserved in peace and freedom; that be be free to aspire to the extent of his own capabilities, willingness to work and build a "better mousetrap" with commensurate rewards.

Our American cousins are to be admired for protecting their Constitution of freedoms and rights — even when it results in the destruction of their flag and the murder of their President; for answering life call of duty when called and for continuing to give foreign aid even when their home is bitter and motives impugned; for keeping their cool in the face of envy, ungraciousness and treason; for keeping alive the concept of individual liberty and faith in God in a world wallowing in humanistic collectivism.

For these reasons and so much more I say "Thank You America and God bless you."

PATRICIA YOUNG,
Vancouver.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

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Weston 21½

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were fractionally higher in light mid-morning trading today at the Toronto stock market.

On index, industrials rose .01 to 156.41, golds .12 to 150.51, base metals .23 to 93.29 and western oils 1.33 to 157.74.

Volume at 11 a.m. was 504,000 shares, up from 421,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 104 to 73 with 154 issues unchanged.

Among rising stocks, Home A was up ½ to 16¼, Cambridge Leaseholds ¼ to 7¼, International Utilities ½ to 27½, MacMillan-Bloedel ½ to 25, Alco Industries ¼ to 19¾, Agnitabibe ¼ to 21½ and Four Seasons ¼ to 9¼.

Hollinger gained 1 to 31, Canadian Superior Oil 1 to 32, Northgate ¼ to 10¾ and Siebens 10 cents to 28.90.

A sharp rally brought the market up in light trading Tuesday.

On index, industrials rose .78 to 155.40 and western oils 4.09 to 156.41. Golds dropped .89 to 150.39 and base metals .26 to 92.96.

Volume was 1.44 million shares, up from 1.33 million Monday.

Trading Monday was the slowest in 16 sessions.

Gains outnumbered losses 215 to 180 with 237 issues unchanged.

The market began to move up during morning trading, cancelling Monday's moderate losses.

Analysts said part of the rally strength was probably due to moves in the United States to loosen the flow of money.

Observers also said many investors were anxious to acquire stocks eroded by sharp losses in recent sessions.

Strongest sectors were communications, food processors, merchandising, paper and forest products, real estate and steel.

Among rising stocks, Dome Pete was up 1¼ to 31¼, Mac-Millan-Bloedel 1¼ to 24¼, International Utilities 1 to 27, Home A ¾ to 15¾, Simpsons ¾ to 15, Denison ¾ to 21¾ and Canadian Superior Oil 1½ to 32.

Patino climbed ½ to 36½, Kerr-Addison ¾ to 11, Noranda 20 cents to $6.30, Lake Dufault ¼ to 16, Sherritt ¼ to 18¾ and Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to 20¼.

Escapers Are Still At Large

BRIGHTON (Staff)—Police detachments across the province have been alerted to be on the lookout for two escapees from Warkworth Penal Institute.

The pair — Peter Zivkovic, 20, of Toronto and Paul Allen, 20, of Albany, NY — made a concentrated search of their break from the medium security prison last night between 9 and 10.30 Monday evening.

the immediate vicinity, which was begun late Monday evening by Provincial Police from the Brighton and Campbellford detachments, proved unsuccessful.

The interval between escape and discovery prevented police from using tracker dogs in their search.

Police believe that the pair are not armed or dangerous.

Zivkovic had served 18 months of a seven year sentence for robbery, while Allen had served three months of a three year term for conspiracy.

Monday's escape from the minimum security prison assisted 13 miles north of here was the second in the month of August.



One of 600

This Leghorn cock being held by poultry committee chairman Harold Caldwell is one of more than 600 fowl entered in this year's poultry show at the Quinte Exhibition. Interested spectators are 4-H Clubbers Chris Wheatley, Kathy Morgan and Pat Stewart of Hilton, north of Brighton.

Plenty of Poultry At the Exhibition

The old story about competition being the life of trade has its counterpart in the number of entries in the poultry show at the Quinte Exhibition.

"Equal or better than last year despite the fact that the Canadian National Exhibition and the Ottawa exhibition also get under way this week," said Harold Caldwell, chairman of this year's Quinte Exhibition poultry committee.

Mr. Caldwell said there were more than 600 birds of all classes entered in this year's show and this despite the fact many exhibitors had split their flocks to compete at the CNE and at Ottawa.

Placement of entries in this year's show in Belleville got under way early Tuesday when judges hard at work shortly after the gates were opened.

Practically every class of poultry ranging from the prolific Leghorns, down through the Barred Rocks to fantail pigeons, is well represented at the show.

So, despite the fact that egg production is now very much a commercialized venture, poultry fanciers with an eye to the show ring have decreased but little in numbers.

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AQUARAMA, the CNE's ever-popular water show, opens on the waterfront—featuring dazzling bathing beauties, Aquabelles, water clowns and other wet and wonderful delights. Two shows daily. And it's FREE.

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Free Fights!

Professional Boxing Feature bout, 12 rounds for the Canadian Junior Welterweight Championship, between Colin Fraser, Toronto, and Lonny Stoles, Windsor, N.S., will take place immediately after the end of the football game. Plus an all-star supporting card. 10.30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Boxing fans can also see the controversial computerized bout between **Cassius Clay and Rocky Marciano**, which will be shown several times daily in the Canada Dry Grandstand Sports theatre.

Plus many more continuing attractions:

This year's Ex has everything! Fashion shows, flower shows, livestock shows, art show, crafts show, produce show and sports of every kind.

Free concerts by the National Band of New Zealand—free rock concerts every evening at 8.30 p.m. sponsored by the CNE in co-operation with Coca-Cola (Canada) Ltd., both on the bandshell.

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No Pollution Threat from Mill

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Lewis claimed that the Eastern Ontario project would result in the shutdown of a CIP plant in St. Catharines.

He said the plant closing, partly because of the expense of installing pollution abatement equipment, was a "sweetheart arrangement" between Mr. Randall and CIP.

He said a forgiveable loan through the province's Equalization of Industrial Opportunities program to CIP would be similar to loans to other companies which enabled moves to lower - wage areas.

"Mr. Randall is apparently willing to help them move without thinking that the same money could modernize and diversify the (St. Catharines) plant and keep it in operation.

Rebutted Mr. Randall: "Mr. Lewis is the king of hypebole. The St. Catharines situation has nothing to do with the kind of plant we want in Eastern Ontario."

The St. Catharines plant is losing $500,000 a year and its products are no longer saleable, said Mr. Randall.

At St. Catharines a plant spokesman said cost of pollution control was not the only factor in the decision to close.

The key problem, he said, was that the demand for its products was decreasing due to the presence of lower-cost competitive products.

The plant makes wrapping materials, paper and packaging papers.

Its operation is not being transferred to Eastern Ontario, said the spokesman. The plant's products will no longer be made.

"We're going to close this operation," he added.

The move will eliminate jobs of 117 hourly workers and some of the plant's 25 salaried employees.

If plants are established in Eastern Ontario, said Mr. Randall, pollution control devices will be built in.

However, neither company involved in negotiations with his department has yet decided to proceed, he said.

Big Crowd at Exhibition

(Continued From Page 1)

gata personnel at all entrances — showed a total of 19,100 compared to 18,317.

However, these figures include both paid admissions, children and all Exhibition personnel and participants — many of whom enter and leave the grounds frequently during the day.

About 1,700 people were estimated in the grandstand for the opening night ceremonies and first program highlight — a thrill driver's show.

Mr. Stewart was the key personality in a lineup of local, provincial and federal government representatives, as the Exhibition was formally declared in full-swing.

The minister called the 1970 Exhibition "one of the best fall fairs" in Ontario — an event in keeping with a lengthy Ontario tradition.

Such fairs today are an opportunity for rural and urban dwellers to meet and appreciate their interdependence, said Mr. Stewart.

Vital to such events was the community spirit obvious in the Quinte Exhibition, Mr. Stewart indicated.

"Without that community spirit there really wouldn't be a fall fair worth having," he said.

The ceremonial event also was a homecoming for many of the district's youngest citizens, both, in fact, less than a year old.

They were the winners of the Exhibition's annual baby show, revealed for the first time last night, when they were awarded their prizes month-old Scott Allen Huyck, from the official platform.

Champion baby boy was 10-son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huyck, of Bath, and champion girl was Patricia Lutchford, 11 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutchford, RR 3, Belleville.

The official opening also brought recognition from the Canadian Fairs Association to a volunteer organization with a long record of service to the Exhibition.

Presented with the CFA's 1970 certificate of merit was the Belleville-area St. John Ambulance corps — members of which have been members of the local staff on duty at the Exhibition for years.

The certificate was presented by Exhibition president Cameron Bunnett to corps superintendent M. E. Johnston.

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE SUPPORTERS OF THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

We have examined the Revenue Fund and Capital Fund Balance Sheets of The Hastings County Board of Education as at 31 December 1969 and the Revenue Fund Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Board as at 31 December 1969 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario school boards.

Trenton, Ontario
26 June 1970.

Dunwoody & Company
Chartered Accountants
License No. 2726

REVENUE FUND BALANCE SHEET

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1969

ASSETS

Cash		$ 4,309
Accounts Receivable		
Municipalities (including underwriters)	$134,126	
Other School Boards	227,271	
Government of Ontario		
Legislative Grants	427,799	
Municipal Mill Rate Subsidy	242,411	
Other	142,359	
Government of Canada	135,344	
Individuals	90,384	1,199,694
Due from Other Funds		120,000
Prepaid Expenses		20,263
Other Assets - Arbitrator's Award		142,000
Total		$1,536,266

LIABILITIES

Bank Overdraft		$52,095
Temporary Loans		1,207,000
Accounts Payable		
Municipalities (including overlevies)	16,139	
Other School Boards	11,180	
Trade Creditors	32,875	
Payroll Deduction Liabilities	2,383	62,577
Other Liabilities — Deposit		1,000
Arbitrator's Awards		89,319
Total		$1,536,266

APPROVED:

DATE, August 10, 1970 — James L. F. Clarke, Chairman of the Board
DATE, August 10, 1970 — Ian Brown, Director of Education

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1969

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

REVENUE

Local Taxation		
Requisition		$2,194,265
Supplementary Taxes, etc		31,353
Adjustments for Under and Overlevies		13,344
		$2,238,962
Other School Boards		4,172
Government of Ontario		
General Legislative Grants	4,255,075	
Municipal Mill Rate Subsidy	242,411	
Teachers' Superannuation Fund Reimbursement	726,653	
Pupil Transportation Reimbursement	21,000	
Province Teaching	9,256	5,013,945
Government of Canada		31,323
Individuals		3,661
Other		94,435
Total Revenue		$7,360,501

EXPENDITURE

Business Administration	$ 131,869
Operating Services	4,722,667
Instruction	46,229
Educational Services	30,559
Attendance, Health and Food Service	20,538
Plant Operation	626,399
Plant Maintenance	230,304
Transportation	432,212
Tuition Fees	7,233
Capital Expenditure (Non-Allocable)	21,124
Other Operating Expenditure	10,000
Debt Charges	112,766
Non-Operating Expenditure	19,379
Total Expenditure	$7,360,501

CAPITAL (BUILDING) FUND BALANCE SHEET

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1969

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

ASSETS

Fixed Assets	$12,114,339
Cash	218,718
Accounts Receivable	102,987
Debentures Money Receivable	200,000
Other Current Assets - Due from Town of Trenton	21,179
Total	$12,657,223

LIABILITIES

Unmatured Debenture Debt	$ 6,952,210
Accounts Payable	253,727
Due to Revenue Fund	104,366
Reserve for Working Funds	136,000
Equity in Fixed Assets	4,360,920
Total	$12,657,223

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1969

SECONDARY SCHOOLS (INCLUDING TRIAMABLE RETARDED)

REVENUE

Local Taxation		
Requisition		$2,371,702
Supplementary Taxes, etc		33,753
Adjustments for Under - and Overlevies		17,985
		$2,423,440
Other School Boards		389,611
Government of Ontario +		
General Legislative Grants	4,138,158	
Municipal Subsidy and C.P.P. Reimbursement	1,000	
Education Mill Rate Subsidy	117,939	
Canada Pension Plan Reimbursement	60,397	
Recovery of Cost of Education	89,316	
School Bus	48,766	4,455,330
Government of Canada		430,347
Individuals		20,303
Cafeteria		33,663
Other		7,734
Total Revenue		$7,761,336

CAPITAL (BUILDING) FUND BALANCE SHEET

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1969

SECONDARY SCHOOLS (INCLUDING TRIAMABLE RETARDED)

ASSETS

Fixed Assets	$17,611,866
Accounts Receivable	45,000
Debentures Money Receivable	525,000
Total	$18,413,866

LIABILITIES

Unmatured Debenture Debt	$6,362,646
Accounts Payable	126,716
Due to Revenue Fund	171,000
Reserve for Working Funds	15,000
Equity in Fixed Assets	11,738,504
Total	$18,413,866

EXPENDITURE

Business Administration	$ 160,747
Computer Services	4,487
Instruction	6,471,627
Educational Services	133,096
Attendance, Health and Food Service	68,287
Plant Operation	363,852
Plant Maintenance	139,481
Transportation	610,366
Tuition Fees	176,153
Capital Expenditure (Non-Allocable)	43,930
Other Operating Expenditure	10,000
Debt Charges	644,340
Non-Operating Expenditure	25,170
Total Expenditure	$7,761,336



So Cool and Refreshing

The creative possibilities of nourishing summer beverages are limitless. Today Mary Moore gives some refreshing creations made by amateur "soda jerks."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Variety of Milk Shakes

By MARY MOORE

Snack time in the Pitts' kitchen is 3 p.m.

After they had eaten a roast beef sandwich - potato - corn - on - the - cob - blackberry pie dinner until their bells were tight, you might (if you were optimistic) think that it would last them until morning. But no! Come 3:45 p.m.: "Mum, what can we have to eat!" One night Marianne said "Make yourselves a whole bunch of different milk shakes", hoping this would keep them busy and fill them up. It did both and what follows is directions for the strange and wonderful results.

CHOCOLATE MILK NOG (Susan, II)

Into the beater bowl break one egg, then add 2 tbsps. instant chocolate drink powder, anywhere from ½ to 1 cup ice cream (any flavor), ½ tsp. vanilla and beat it on "low" to mix. Then slowly add 1 cup milk and beat until foamy. Pour into tall glass and drink through barber - pole - striped straw.

JUMBO TEEN SHAKE (Gary, 14)

In beater bowl (or blender) mash 1 large ripe banana. Add 2 tbsps. instant chocolate drink powder and 1 cup ice cream (any flavor). Beat on "low" until banana is blended in then slowly add 1 cup milk beating until foamy. Pour into tall glass and drink direct from glass (to make a moustache).

CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE (Davey, 13¾)

Into beater bowl measure 2 tbsps. instant chocolate drink powder and add 1 cup chocolate ice cream. (If desired, I was informed, some malt powder may be added at this stage, too.) Beat on "low" to mix and slowly add 1 cup milk until foamy. Pour into mother's best crystal water goblet and drink.

BLACK COW (Danny, 8)

Pour root beer into large German beer stein to within 1½" of the top. Add enough ice cream (any flavor) until filled to the brim. For the first few awkward mouthfuls use a long parfait-spoon.

Marianne warned them they had to clean up everything and leave the kitchen spotless.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

(Cold Supper)

Sliced Cold Tongue; India Relish; Macaroni and Almond Salad; Tomato Aspic on Lettuce with Mayonnaise; Hot Buttered Rolls; Compote of Fresh Plums; Summer Fruit Cake (see Monday); Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Betty and June, come into the house quickly. These summer storms can be terribly dangerous. You might be struck by lightning. Let's go to the basement in case it gets worse."

Betty: "I'm afraid of the thunder."

Mother: "You can see the clouds gathering for a big rainfall. We certainly need rain. The lawn is so dry. See the bright flashes of heat lightning over there. We'll have to go in soon or we'll get wet."

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Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Sharron Clemens, to Gerald George Langman, Belleville. The marriage will take place September 19, 11.30 a.m. in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

Ann Landers

Ridiculous Dreams Hamper Efficiency

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two fine children. My husband's mother made her home with us for the past eight years and as you know, no kitchen is big enough for two women so I went back to work.



ANN LANDERS

My problem will seem silly to you but it's making me nervous. I dream about my boss nearly every night. I swear to you, Ann, I have no interest in him — during office hours, that is. But between midnight and 7.00 a.m. I'm ashamed to tell you what goes on in my head.

My dreams are so realistic I can no longer look my boss in the eye. To make matters worse, I'm a blusher. I'm sure he must think I am crazy.

The boss is a very attractive man, and one of the finest people in the world. Unfortunately his wife is not good enough for him, but this is none of my business.

My ridiculous dreams are beginning to interfere with my efficiency. Do dreams have any real significance? Please help me. — NIGHT LIFE.

* * *

DEAR NIGHT LIFE: Dreams DO have some real significance, but interpreting dreams is out of my line. It is safer to say, however, that you must have some suppressed desires relating to your boss — desires that you don't dare face up to in your waking hours. If the blushing gets out of hand and you find yourself becoming too inefficient you should consider looking for another job.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My daughter-in-law had last minute sitter trouble Friday evening and called to ask if I would take her 3-year-old son for the night. I enjoy the child and was happy to do so.

The following morning I telephoned my daughter-in-law and asked what time I should bring the boy back. She said — "When he is ill."

I'm sure she said it to be funny, but it hurt my heart. What's the matter with young mothers today? They seem to find child rearing such a nuisance. Almost every young mother I know wants to enroll her children in school at the earliest possible moment, just to get them out of the house. It seems such a pity. A child's first five years are precious ones and they are gone too soon!

I brought up four children, without any help, and none of them went to pre-school. I can truthfully say I enjoyed every minute of their childhood. Comment, please. — OLD STYLE MOTHER.

* * *

DEAR MOTHER: Your memory is a little rusty. No mother could possibly enjoy every minute of raising four children. There HAD to be some sickness, accidents, fights, disappointments, anxiety and frustration. Trouble is an inevitable part of raising a family and no mother can escape it completely.

Time has a way of screening out unpleasantness of the past. Apparently motherhood was a joyous period in your life, but don't overstate the case, Mom. There must have been just a moment or two during those years that weren't pure bliss.

Parents at Convention; Children Are Entertained

TORONTO (CP) — A few trips with his family convinced Laurence O'Leary that there is a service missing in most cities. He wants to supply it in Toronto.

In March he started a business he calls Conduct a Child. If you are attending a convention or in town on business and want to bring the family, Mr. O'Leary's staff will look after the kids when you can't.

He has tour schemes for full days, half days, rainy or sunny days that include parks, museums, even fire halls for the very young.

"I looked at our own children and thought about what they would like to do and of what a parent would like children to do in Toronto."

Mr. O'Leary says he has not handled a full convention yet, but is getting calls from out-of-town parents who want their children to see some particular places such as the Ontario Science Centre, and he will be staffing playground areas for people attending several trade shows.

He says working with groups of children who don't know one another is not as difficult as it sounds, and has some advantages.

"The children make friends with kids from other areas. There is some bragging about what they have back home, but that's only natural.

"We find children who are used to being together sometimes gang up. Strangers are usually polite, at least early in the day."

He is able to provide partystyle entertainment if anyone wants it, and now is working to contract with firms to provide emergency baby-sitters for employees whose regular sitters fail to turn up.

"We hope eventually to handle anything you can do where children are concerned—provide a sitter, day care, a clown. We are trying to get staff with good qualifications and would like to be able to say you can call us for anything to do with children."

Family Reunions

KELLER CLAN

The Keller reunion was held recently at Riverside Park with 62 members of the clan present.

A bountiful dinner was enjoyed by all, after which a meeting was held with president Gordon Keller in charge. The minutes of the last reunion were read by secretary-treasurer, June Colton.

An election of officers took place and the new officers are: president, Herb Keller; vice - president, Harry Keller; secretary - treasurer, Betty Frost; adult committee, Joy Keller; children committee, Sadie Keller.

During the day a number of prizes were distributed and these included: coming the farthest distance, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alderton of Niagara Falls, Ontario; youngest baby, Steven Alderton of Niagara Falls; youngest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frost, Coburg; largest family, Mr. and Mrs. John Tebworth, RR5, Madoc; oldest man, Albert Wannamaker, 87 of Frankford and the oldest lady, Mrs. Rebecca Jerrett, Belleville; most change in man's pocket, Jim Colton of Consecon and the most articles in woman's purse, Mrs. Ruby Reid of Brougham.

The birthday song was sung to Harry Keller who was celebrating his birthday that day.

Games were conducted by Linda Keller for the children, who all received prizes.

The reunion next year will again be held at Riverside Park on the last Sunday in June.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

WEDDING

MUNROE — BIRKENSHAW

Rev. Alexander McDowell officiated at the wedding ceremony in Eastminster United Church, Belleville on Saturday, August 15, 1970 at 3 p.m., when Allison-Mary Birkenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Birkenshaw was united in marriage to Campbell Rae Munroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell Munroe, also of Belleville.

Traditional wedding music was rendered by Mrs. R. J. McGugan at the organ who accompanied the soloist Miss Kathleen Barghart.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Jane Biscombe of Sault Ste. Marie as maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Allen of London and Miss Bonnie Munroe, sister of the bridegroom as bridesmaids.

Dr. Brian Travies of London attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Arden McLaren of Oshawa and James Coles of Toronto.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Hotel Quinte, after which the young couple left on the honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Munroe will reside at 281 Westfield Drive, Apt. 503, London, Ontario where the bridegroom will continue his studies in dentistry.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Dr. N. A. McCullough, Sutton West, Ontario and Mrs. Mildred Kollar, RR2, Belleville announce the engagement of their only daughter, Carroll Anne McCullough to Martin Seekings, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seekings, Keighley, England. The marriage will take place Saturday, Sept. 12, 1970 at 12 noon in the Church of St. Brides, Clarkson, Ontario.

* * *

Fred Hillman, 37 Golfdale Rd. is still a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Room 730.

Second Time Wed at 96

PENTICTON, B.C.- (CP) — Eustace B. Godfrey, 96, of Westlock, Alta., an evangelist of the Fellowship with Brethren, will be in North Vancouver next week—on his honeymoon.

He got married last week to Flora Kathleen Woodhurst, 73, of this Okanagan Valley community, a week after they became engaged.

Mr. Godfrey had been a widower for a year. Mrs. Godfrey a widow for two years.

The two have known each other for more than 30 years, she said.

Mr. Godfrey, who was born in Leeds, England, but came to Canada as a boy, has four daughters, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Mrs. Godfrey has no children.

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The Experts Say

Carpet Buyers Should Do Business with Reputable Stores

MONTREAL (CP) — Carpet customers who are shopping for floor covering can count on getting exactly what they pay for, providing they do business with a reputable store.

It is easy to become confused when a salesman rattles off a wide variety of names, labels and descriptions of carpetings, says Bill Boyd, head of the carpet division of Monsanto Canada Ltd.

For example, a customer who thinks she is ready to buy carpeting simply because a tough choice between colors has been made is often discouraged with the seemingly limitless selection of broadloom, wool, acrilan, polyester, nylon, viscose, polypropylene, tufted, foam-back, slab, floor coverings. What do they all mean? What should she buy?

Complicating the decision is the fact that carpeting is an occasional purchase, and, for most people, it has to last a long time. After a car and a house, carpeting is one of the more desirable items in a household and represents a fairly large expenditure.

Therefore, the consumer should take a crash course in carpeting so that she can make an independent decision. The first thing to realize is that wool, acrilan, nylon, polyester, polypropylene and viscose are fibres from which carpets are made.

Furthermore, the generic fibres are advertised and labelled under the trademark identification of each fibre producer and are not necessarily identical in performance.

Tufted, printed, wilton and axminster are methods by which they are manufactured. backed and pre-woven are forms of backing, while broadloom, which often brings to mind an inch-thick expanse of expensive, plush material, is actually just seamless wide-width carpeting of any quality.

Rugs, as opposed to carpeting which must be laid wall to wall, are manufactured to a specific size and require no special installation.

Armed with this knowledge, the next step is to visit an honest floor-covering store — not one offering quickie discounts or suspiciously good bargains — and ask the advice of the salesman.

If he's on his toes, he'll discuss with the customer the area to be carpeted, determine traffic, desired texture, style and color, and then recommend which carpets fit all her needs while staying within the budget.

Do not assume, though, that because he recommends an expensive carpet he is just trying to earn a big commission on the sale, says Mr. Boyd.

A good salesman knows from experience which carpets will perform adequately in which environments. However, the conscientious consumer will benefit from having studied a few facts about each fibre and its characteristics.

Wool, the traditional carpet fibre, has proved itself over a considerable period of time. Its resilience and wearing qualities make wool ideal for living rooms, dens, master bedrooms, in fact any room which must bear heavy traffic.

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District Women's Institutes

STIRLING W.I.

Two meetings of the Stirling Women's Institute were held recently. The first was held at the home of Mrs. Ernnis Chapman when a thank you letter was read from the Scott Mission.

At this time Mrs. Bartlett the home economics convener took over the meeting and introduced 4-H leaders the Misses Debbie Glidden and Ruth Wannamaker who gave a resume of the work accomplished by their club.

Mrs. Ayrhart who was in charge of the program gave a reading with other readings given by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Cooke.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

At second meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Chambers and in the absence of Mrs. Cooke the president, the vice - president, Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker presided.

During the business a discussion took place in regards to difficulties with the Tweedsmuir history book given by Mrs. Rodgers. Miss Lenore Williams gave a talk on health and an outline of vitamins was worked out by the members.

Mrs. M. Ward dealt with current events and readings were given by Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Senior, Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. Rodgers.

It was decided that the next meeting would be a pot-luck dinner at Mrs. Jones' cottage at Oak Lake.

QUINTE W.I.

Dispensing with its regular meeting, the Quinte Women's Institute met instead for a picnic dinner at Frys Park recently with 20 members and guests in attendance.

Following the tasty dinner and a time of fellowship a number of games and contests were conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greatrix. The gathering was also entertained by Mr. Greatrix's dog performing a number of tricks.

For the remainder of the afternoon all enjoyed playing progressive euchre.



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W.I. Swimming Class Receives Awards

RIVER VALLEY — Approximately 75 persons attended the annual swimming awards party at the River Valley Women's Institute Centre on Thursday evening. Thirty - eight children from River Valley were transported by chartered bus for ten days to the Kinsmen Swimming pool in Belleville.

Mrs. Glenn Bush was in charge of the arrangements and she introduced the assistant pool manager Inez Gallevicius, who gave an outline of what each class is required to achieve in order to receive an award and then presented the badges.

Mrs. Roy Tucker, president of the Institute welcomed the group and voiced thanks to those responsible.

To conclude the evening's activities the men were in charge of a barbecue and all enjoyed hot dogs.

River Valley has provided swimming lessons for the children for several years and the parents of these children pay a small fee and the Institute pays the balance of the expense involved.

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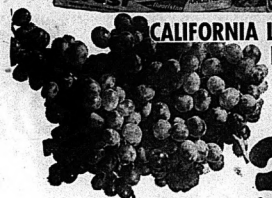
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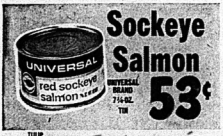
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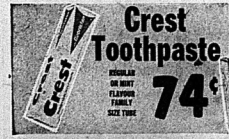


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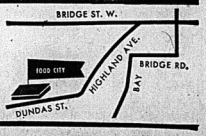


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Legislation for Protection of Children First Passed at Turn of the Century

By DORIS CLARK

"The child shall enjoy special protection, and shall be given opportunities and facilities, by law and by other means, to enable him to develop physically, mentally, morally, spiritually and socially in a healthy and normal manner and in conditions of freedom and dignity." — Excerpt from the Declaration of the Rights of the Child — United Nations 1959.

It was round about the turn of the century that the first legislation toward the protection and proper care of children was passed.

Here is something that many of us don't realize: A lawyer who was working to convict a man for beating his children cruelly, did it by invoking laws already on the books for the prevention of cruelty to animals. By arguing that a child was an animal in need of protection, he got his conviction!

Only after that were steps taken toward legal protection of our little human animals.

Dear Doris: Do you think a boy and girl should kiss on the first date? What about necking? — Doubtful.

Dear Doubtful: Not as a rule. Sometimes yes and the other expects it. Yet often a girl only wants her date to want to kiss her.

As for necking, one falls into it so easily. Our young people need broad interests, things to do. One boy complained: "She can't talk, she won't walk with me, — what is there to do but neck with her?"

So I tell the girls: Put on your thinking cap, put on your walking shoes, do something, learn something new and different.

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Dear Doris: I met a man who is separated, as I am, and seemed to be kind and gentle and everything that my husband was not. I wanted to love him.

Recently my oldest daughter's baby - sat for his children. When I told him about the rough time they gave her his feelings were hurt. I treat his boys like my own but they are spoiled and I suppose won't spoil them any more.

He acts hurt when I suggest that maybe we would be better off if we broke up. Should I keep on being outspoken or should I be like him and keep things all to myself? — Mixed Up.

Dear Mixed Up: People in love are supposed to care enough about each other's happiness to be able to listen when disagreements are hashed over.

The trick is to recognize that we sort out feelings by discussing them; that no children are perfect, although parents are apt to think so; and that feelings have to be expressed gently and without anger.

Obviously in your case you need the help of a trained counsellor — not to mention the usefulness of a couple of divorces!

(Doris has studied human behavior and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with the wedding write-up and should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.

Club Activities

ELMBROOK FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

The August meeting of the Elmbrook Friendship Circle was held recently at the home of Mrs. Reg Moore, with an attendance of nine members.

Mrs. Arthur Stone was in charge of the devotional, and gave two interesting readings. She was assisted by Mrs. Arnold Ackerman.

The business portion of the meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Howard Norton. An informative Christian stewardship reading was given by Mrs. Raymond Jinks. A thank you card from Mrs. Arnold Welbanks was read, for a plant sent to her while in the hospital.

The next meeting is to be held on October 8 in the apartment of Mrs. Gladys Lister, with Mrs. Ackerman having the devotional. Mrs. Moore the lunch, and Mrs. Gerald Norton the contest.

The meeting closed followed by a lively contest concerning the number of articles found in two kitchen drawers. This was won by Mrs. Orval May, after tying with Mrs. Ackerman.

WEDDING

MACDONALD — PARKIN

St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, was the scene of the noon wedding on Saturday, August 8, of Linda Lou Parkin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Parkin, Marmora, and Jan Alastair Macdonald of Ottawa, son of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Ian Alexander Macdonald, of Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Douglas Miller. Soloist, Jack Grant of Peterborough, was accompanied by Mrs. Eldon Killian.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de ange which featured a flowing train with semi-circular sweep. The lily point sleeves and stand-up collar were edged with guipure lace which extended in rows along the tiny centre buttons and trimmed the empire waistline. A cascade of angel bridal crown with guipure lace trimming held a blush veil and a bouquet of red roses and white.

She carried white roses.

Mrs. Leslie Gordon of Herron Bay, South Ont., was matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaid was Miss Anne Louise Marett of Marmora.

They were pantsuits of white miniature pleated sheer over ice blue rayon crepe, and tiny mitts of colored flowers trimmed the empire waistlines. Both carried nosegays of white carnations and blue cornflowers centred with a white rose.

Best man was Roderick McDonald of Ottawa, and ushers were Douglas Sheilds of St. John's, Nfld., and Dr. Herbert Parkin of New Westminster, B.C.

At the reception at Havelock Hotel, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a peach silk three - piece knit suit with white accessories. Mother of the groom wore a delphinium blue printed sari silk dress. Both had orchid corsages. Master of ceremonies was Dr. Munsey Wassefes, carnations and blue forget-me-nots.

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For the wedding trip to the West Coast, the bride travelled in a magenta wrap around dress with white accessories and her corsage was a white gardenia. On return they will reside at 174 James Street, Ottawa.

Swimming Program Completed

MARMORA — Concluding a six weeks' swimming program at Crowe River Legion Park, Marmora, pupils in the various categories were tested on Friday by Red Cross examiner, Ron Poste. Badges and prizes were presented by Reeve William Shannon on "Awards Night" Friday, at Legion Park, to a large group of children both for swimming and track and field.

After the presentation, hot dogs and marshmallows were served around a huge bonfire on the beach.

The swimming program in Marmora is sponsored by the March Branch of the Red Cross Society and the Recreation Committee. Members of the 1970 staff were: water supervisor, Betsy Rothermel, assistants, Karen Acome and Vicki Stewart, and playground supervisor, Cathy Jones.

Competitive swimming was an added feature this summer and a team from Marmora competed in Lindsay on August 11, winning the meet with 158 points to Lindsay's 157 points.

Planning to go to the regional meet in Oshawa at the Centennial Pool on August 24, the Marmora team consists of Charlene Deering, Cindy Fyz, Theresa Scanlon, Maureen Scanlon, Anne Marie Doyle, Justin Hanley, Mark Hanley, Shawn Doyle, Susan Martin, Lori March, Karen Paranuik, Kim King, Greg Hanley, Chris Doyle, Timmy Fox, Michael Scanlon, Janet McGarvey, Janice McGarvey, Cheryle Smith, Christine Scanlon, Tom Tokarewicz, David Nicks, Gerry Bell, Patti Lou Scanlon and Doug Rothermel.

The Royal Life Saving Society exams will be held on Friday, August 21, for intermediate award, bronze medallion and bronze cross, by Royal Life Saving examiner Terry Smith of Peterborough.

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Drug Abuse Said Sign of Youth's Alienation

TORONTO (CP) — Drug abuse among young people is a symptom of alienation in Western society, an international conference discussing the problem was told Tuesday.

But instead of attacking the problems which lead to alienation officials are lashing out against the symptoms, Dr. Helen Nowlis, a psychologist from the University of Rochester in New York told 400 delegates to the three-day symposium.

She said many young people take drugs because they "want to escape", since they are not part of the forces which often shape their lives.

Drug abuse is not confined to long-haired hippie-type persons, she said. Pressure of society forces ordinary university students to take drugs such as amphetamines to help them in their studies and pass examinations to achieve "square purposes."

She said the drug culture among youth indicates that "all is not well with our young people."

Dr. Nowlis said present laws in the United States do not act as a deterrent against illegal drug use. She said that in at least two states in the southern U.S. the death penalty can be prescribed for certain drug offences, but it has not stopped the problem.

She said adults should treat young people with more seriousness and listen to them and involve them in life.

"We cannot simply keep them in cold storage except when we need them to fight our wars."

She urged delegates to "involve youth, listen to youth, work with youth."

She said modern society has led to alienation because families seldom live in the same community for more than two years. Under such circumstances, she said, young people do not form lasting friendships and often start taking drugs.

Dr. Nowlis said that in a rapidly-changing society the so-called generation gap can be as little as four years.

"College students don't understand high school students anymore," she said.

In another session, Youth Minister Gordon Taylor of Alberta clashed verbally with a sociologist who said that the basic values of society must be changed.

Dr. Joseph Moudeouz said the youth drug culture is a manifestation of a rebellion against a society which wants to manipulate them to fit them into a definite fabric in life.

Dr. Moudeouz said young people are confronted with a battery of intelligence and aptitude tests designed to channel them into various jobs and professions.

In rebellion against this, he said, they wear "out-of-the-way" clothes, deliberately hurl insults and take drugs.

Dr. Moudeouz, a member of the sociology department at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, criticized the assumption of Western society which is "dedicated to the proposition that economic expansion is good" at the expense of polluting the environment and neglecting spiritual development.

He said the idea of economic expansion as the "highest good" should be abolished. He said youth wants no part of it and has taken to drugs as a mode of rejection of a society oriented scientifically and industrially.

Mr. Taylor said Dr. Moudeouz drew the wrong conclusions about young people by only studying a small minority.

"Most young people are stable," Mr. Taylor said.

He said they have a healthy outlook on life and society can be proud of them.

Dr. Edward Truitt of Ohio State University urged more research on marihuana before it is legalized. He said physical discomfort from drugs is normally the greatest deterrent against their use, and since marihuana presents no such discomfort, it could be dangerous.

The conference, sponsored by the Council on Drug Abuse, ends today.

Dominion Store Clerks To Get $132 Next Year

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Dominion Stores Ltd. employees in 200 Ontario communities have ratified a new contract which provides wage increases ranging between 22 and 25 per cent over two years.

The contract covers about 7,000 employees at stores located in an area running south of North Bay, as far east as the Quebec border and as far west as London.

A female clerk will have her salary increased to $117.25 in the first year and next June will get an additional $15, making her weekly earnings $132.25. The contract expires June 21, 1971.

Datsun Plans Pollution-free Cars

SARASOTA Fla. (AP) — Signing of a multi-million-dollar contract for mass production of a pollution-free, Freon-powered engine for Datsun automobiles was announced today by Wallace L. Minto a Sarasota research scientist.

Minto said the engine, perfected after three years of full-time work by his Kinetics Corp., would produce a "breathable exhaust." He said the engine would produce a "breathable exmodels and production would step up rapidly after that.

Nissan Motor Co., producer of Datsun, purchased only the Asian rights, Minto said, leaving him free to negotiate agreements with North American and European car makers.

Freon is a trade name of the duPont company for a high-pressure gas which results from heating fluro-carbon. It also is used as a cooling agent in refrigerators and air conditioners and a pressure agent in vaporizers.

In Detroit James H. Heywood chief of research engineering for the Ford Product Development Group said: "We don't consider freon as attractive as other organic fluids whose application in Rankine-Cycle (steam) engines we are investigating through the Thermo Electron Corp. of Waltham, Mass."

He did not elaborate on the project.

At General Motors a spokesman said GM has designed, built and tested two steam-powered vehicles using water.

Chrysler spokesmen were not available for comment.

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Municipalities Want Voice on Constitution

WINNIPEG (CP) — Municipal authorities should be given a direct voice in federal-provincial talks on constitutional reform, the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities said today.

In a brief submitted to a meeting of provincial ministers of municipal affairs, the federation also said municipal governments should be able to deal directly with Ottawa authorities on a wide range of mutual problems.

The municipalities also need to be relieved of heavy burdens such as education, or given wider taxing powers.

The brief was given to reporters in advance of presentation.

Constitutionally, the municipalities are created by each provincial government, and municipal institutions are designated by section 92 of the British North America Act as a provincial field of jurisdiction.

But the BNA Act was written to suit conditions of a century ago, the brief said. New problems have arisen and must be met by joint action of the three levels of government, federal, provincial and municipal.

Interlocking problems frustrate action and have reached crisis proportions in the United States. The same problems face Canada, the brief said.

The municipalities have to depend primarily on real, personal and business property taxes, which lag behind economic growth. They now have reached the practical limits of political acceptability. This makes the municipalities increasingly dependent on provincial government grants.

The brief said some additional revenues might be gained by the municipalities from licenses, and "there are many who consider that motor vehicles are too lightly taxed." But personal income, corporation profits, and sales taxes have generally been taken over by federal and provincial governments, and they are unwilling to share them with the municipalities.

The federation said in many cities, 40 per cent of total municipal tax resources go to education. This is a field that should be shifted to the senior governments, it added.

Kingston Mayor Wants Groups Merged

OTTAWA (CP) — The four existing municipal associations in Ontario should be amalgamated, E. V. Swain, mayor of Kingston and a member of the Ontario Municipal Association executive, said Tuesday.

Mayor Swain told about 350 delegates attending an afternoon session of the Ontario Municipal Association's annual convention that the association is a "penny-ante operation trying to play in the big leagues."

The four groups are the Ontario Municipal Association, the Ontario Association of Mayors and Reeves, the Association of Counties and Regions and the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities.

Several delegates spoke in support of a municipal league embracing the four groups while not specifically backing amalgamation. The municipal league idea was suggested at a provincial-municipal conference in Toronto in April.

Mayor Swain said a municipal league is essential whether it is a co-operative association or a merger of the four groups. A league could carry out proper research and hire adequate research staff.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Mayors and Reeves had endorsed the principle of merging with the municipal association.

Mayor Leo Del Villano of Timmins said the idea of a municipal league is on the way to becoming fact. "If we do this it will be worthwhile."

Policemen Will Raise Funds for New College

KITCHENER (CP) — Ontario policemen voted Tuesday to start their own fund to replace the aging police college at Aylmer.

Executive members of the Ontario Police Association told the association convention that the provincial government has ignored all pleas to replace or improve the facility. The frame buildings were erected in 1941 as a temporary air base and converted for police use in 1953.

Constable Syd Brown of Toronto, association president, estimated the proper facilities, located close to the university to take advantage of qualified teachers, would cost $1 million.

Constable Brown noted there are 11,224 policemen in Ontario.

"Ten bucks from each one of them and we have a good start," he said.

Kitchener policeman Robert Westphal, who has headed the campaign for a new college, said part of the problem is that the college is Aylmer's main industry and as such is a political football.

The association would like the college located either to Toronto, London or Windsor but would settle for new buildings on the same site.



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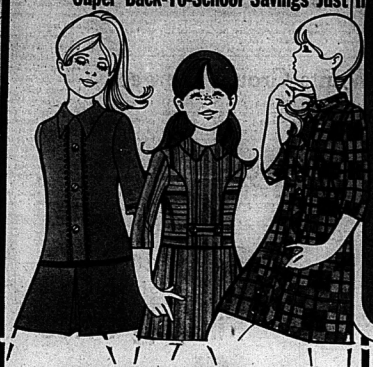
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By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

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Inspecting officer Lt. Col. Angus B. Duffy, former officer commanding Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, complimented the two platoons on their "fine performance" and took special note of the shininess of their regimental hat badges.

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Earlier, Capt. J. F. Sherry, officer commanding the summer program, escorted Lt.-Col. Duffy to the platoons' displays of first aid, arms presentations, and radio operation.

Special awards were made at the conclusion of the ceremonies. Pte. G. P. (Warren-Chandler - best overall candidate; Pte. John Auld, best candidate platoon one; Pte. Keith Pierce, best candidate platoon two; and Pte. Rosa Cameron, best shot.

The young soldiers had a chance to gain some in-field training when they went on exercises to Camp Petawawa and manoeuvres at Point Petre, near Picton.

When first approaching the camp, visitors found themselves confronted by two soldiers complete with automatic rifles. Directed to drive carefully because of the field emplacements, the visitor found the camp carefully hidden in the dense bush. Jeeps, a panel truck, and four lorries appeared in what seemed to be nothing but a peaceful country setting.

Almost 100 soldiers with field kits were dug in on a three or four acre site.

Company A and B were to be the opposing forces in last Thursday's night exercises. Each man donned battle dress and blacked out his face with charcoal.

Armed with blank ammunition, the companies deployed to the fields in search of each other.

A very serious business, these field manoeuvres, with radio contact being kept at all times with the main base.

A distant voice in the night; the breaking of a twig, and then a burst of machine gun fire indicated that the first section of the platoon was being engaged.

Although very serious, everyone was in good spirits, especially when catching an enemy patrol and suddenly opening fire in moon-lit darkness.

Choice words were exchanged at such meetings.

Each boy will be given the opportunity to enlist in the regular militia after they have "passed out" this Friday.

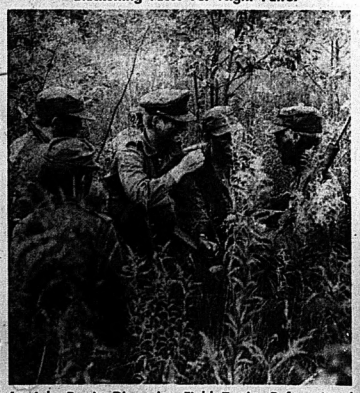
"Even if you don't wish to this summer program will serve you well whatever future you choose," concluded Lt.-Col. Duffy.



Blackening Faces For Night Patrol



Pte. John Auld Leads Patrol in Ack-ack Formation



Lt. John Porritt Discussing Field Tactics Before Attack



Lone Sentry on Night Patrol



Inspection Party at Graduation Ceremonies

Intelligencer Sports

Par Takes Senior Title

BRANTFORD (CP) — Gerry Proulx of Deux Montagnes, Que., posted his second-consecutive even-par 72 for a 36-hole total of 144 to win the Canadian Professional Golf Association seniors' championship Tuesday.

The 55-year-old Proulx matched par 36 on both nines on the second round. He had three birdies.

Proulx pocketed $750 for topping the field of 36 in the $5,000 event.

Pat Fletcher of Montreal, the first-round leader with a 71, had 75 and dropped into a tie for second with Gord DeLaat of Weston, Ont., at 146. DeLaat carded a 72 to go with his opening-round 74. Both earned $500.

Bill Keer of Montreal put together rounds of 74 for 148 and $400. Ernie Nerlich of Uplands picked up $350 with 75-74 —149.

Marlene Makes Amateur Cutoff

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Marthe Wilkinson, of Whittier, Calif., took medalist honors Tuesday at the United States women's amateur golf championship, finishing two days of qualifying with a two-over-par 150.

The cutoff for match play on the 6,240-yard, par-74 Wee Burn Country Club course beginning today was 181 with six players at 182 going into sudden-death play to fill three berths in the field of 32.

Marlene Stewart Streit, Fonthill, Ont., shot a 78 to go with Monday's 72 for a 150 total.

Jane Kirkpatrick of Toronto had a two-round total of 170 while Elizabeth Daniel, Oak Ridges, Ont., had a score of 181.

ANDY CAPP



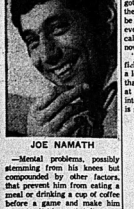
Namath Doubts He Can Play With 'Problems'

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The young boy jammed a yearbook and a felt pen into Joe Namath's hand, and over his autograph, the New York Jets' quarterback wrote one word: "Peace."

Nothing may be more symbolic of Joe Namath's plight—for peace is something Joe Namath wishes he had.

His problems are:

—Trouble with his knees that apparently persist, at least in his own mind, enough problems to make him say: "I don't think I can play."



JOE NAMATH

—Mental problems, possibly stemming from his knees but compounded by other factors, that prevent him from eating a meal or drinking a cup of coffee before a game and make him "wonder if it's worth it."

—"A business problem," defined only in those terms and a problem about which he would not elaborate.

Namath talked about all those problems in an unusual scene outside the back door of the Jets' training room on the Hofstra University campus where Namath spoke to radio and television people with newspaper men barred.

On his arrival at camp, Namath had refused to talk to newspaper people because "Everything that's been written about me is a lie."

He began by explaining his absence, pointing out: "I was not in the right frame of mind mentally.

Then he talked about the final game of the 1969 season, a 13-6 playoff loss to Kansas City Chiefs that eliminated the Jets from contention in the American Football League. "That was a horrible experience—being humiliated like I felt we were because we scored six points," Namath explained. "It leaves a bad taste. I didn't know whether I wanted to do that again.

"I didn't know if I wanted to get up in the morning and be sick. Every time before a game, I can't even eat or drink a cup of coffee. I didn't like that feeling. You get chills in the morning and your stomach is upset. You wonder if it's worth it.

"Physically and mentally it's gotten worse. I used to look at the game differently. It used to be my whole life. I used to be everything I lived for. Logically, and realistically, it's not now.

"It is when I'm on the football field with the team—but I've got a lot of things I have to do other than football. They say football at this time of year is the No. 1 interest. It's ridiculous. Football is not my main concern.

Vikings Minus Big Pair

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings go minus preparing for the 1970 National Football League season minus two big holdouts on their defensive end Carl Eller and Joe Kapp, the former Canadian Football League quarterback.

Both have refused to report to the club's training camp unless contract demands are met.

Eller, however, has not become a free agent as in Kapp's case, and is being fined $200 a day until he reports.

Kapp, who played with Calgary Stampeders and British Columbia Lions is seeking a five-year, $1.25-million contract. Eller's terms were not known.

Missed Field Goals Help

Als Keep Slate Clean Against Eskies

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes preserved their perfect record in the 1970 Canadian Football League season with a 14-10 win over Edmonton Eskimos Tuesday night before 27,046 fans.

The win was the third straight for the Alouettes and their second against a Western Football Conference team. It gave them six points and boosted their lead in the Eastern Conference to four points over Toronto and Hamilton.

Terry Evanshen scored two touchdowns for Montreal, both on passes from quarterback Sonny Wade who called the signals for the Alouettes for the first three quarters.

Evanshen's first major came on a 19-yeer pass on the second play of the game after linebacker Charlie Collins intercepted Edmonton quarterback Don Trull's pass on the opening scrimmage.

The Wade-Evanshen combination showed its preference for the early seconds again in the second quarter when the two combined for a seven-yard touchdown to give Montreal a 13-0 lead. Pierre Guindon's convert attempt failed.

Neither team made much headway until less than two minutes before halftime when the Eskimos picked up a single on a wide, 53-yard field goal attempt by Dave Cutler.

Edmonton regained the ball on the next play when John Wydrainey picked off a Wade pass and ran the ball back to the Montreal 25.

The Eskimos advanced to the 19-yard line from where Cutler added another single on an attempted field goal from the 25.

For Alouettes head coach Sam Etcheverry, the third quarter was a familiar experience. His offence fell into the doldrums it experienced in the corresponding quarter of its opening game against the Argonauts.

"We just can't seem to muster any offence in the third quarter," Etcheverry said after the game.

Although Wade was unable to direct the Als beyond the opposition 45-yard line, Edmonton failed to take advantage of the situation until the 13:22 mark of the quarter when substitute quarterback Rusty Clark connected with flanker Mike Eben for an 81-yard touchdown.

Cutler was good on the convert and narrowed the Montreal lead to 13-9 going into the final quarter.

The Eskimos moved the ball to the Alouettes seven-yard line on the last play of the third quarter but were rewarded with only one point when Cutler kicked the ball over the dead-line on his third missed field goal of the contest.

Montreal took possession of the ball on its own 25 and Etcheverry sent Tony Pasander in as quarterback, his first appearance change." Etcheverry said of his decision to send in Pasander. "Sonny is still my No. 1 quarterback. It just so happens I thought I'd change."

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"After gaining possession on their own two-yard line, the Eskimos failed to make any progress and Wade tossed a 40-yard single at 10:36 to complete the scoring.

Evanshen Takes Over

Terry Evanshen of Montreal Alouettes took over first place in the Canadian Football League's Eastern Conference scoring race Tuesday by catching two touchdown passes in Montreal's 14-10 win over Edmonton Eskimos.

Evanshen, a 26-year-old wide receiver obtained from Calgary Stampeders in an off-season trade, now has 24 points on four touchdowns.

Montreal quarterback Sonny Wade kicked a single and a second in scoring with 10 points. Pierre Guindon, Montreal's place kicker, converted one of Evanshen's touchdowns and moved into seventh place in scoring with seven points.

The leaders:

	G	TD	C	FG	S	P
Evanshen, M	3	4	0	0	0	24
Wade, M	3	3	0	0	1	19
Coffey, H	3	1	4	1	3	18
Taylor, T	1	2	1	0	0	12
Moro, T	1	2	1	0	0	12
Jonas, T	2	1	0	0	0	6
Guindon, M	3	2	0	0	1	7
Mankins, O	2	1	0	0	0	6

Fans Too Happy ?

MONTREAL (CP) — Commissioner Jake Gaudaur of the Canadian Football League warned Tuesday that the high-flying Montreal Alouettes will have to exert greater control over the football spirit they've generated in Canada's biggest city.

In a letter to general manager Red O'Quinn Gaudaur praised the team's efforts so far this season but added that games may be defaulted to the visiting team if the fans become too rowdy.

Sports on All Fronts

TORONTO (CP) — Captain Dave Keon of Toronto Maple Leafs is back skating at his hockey school after surgery last week to correct a hernia condition. The Leafs open their National Hockey League training camp here Sept. 9.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference Tuesday announced the purchase of wide receiver Bob McCarthy from Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference. He is expected to replace injured Gary Lefebvre, sidelined for the season

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NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Valiant Tues. won a 42-second victory over Intrepid on the first day of the final trials for America's Cup yachts. In the other race, Heritage beat Weatherly by six minutes and 19 seconds over the 24.3-mile course on Rhode Island Sound. Today, Valiant will oppose Heritage and Intrepid will face Weatherly.

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BOGOTA (Reuters) — The Colombian police intelligence service said Tuesday it had concrete proof that England soccer captain Bobby Moore was innocent of charges of stealing a bracelet during the World Cup soccer matches in May.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Detroit Tigers of baseball's American League announced Tuesday they have signed two Montreal area junior players to contracts.

They are Serge Lessard, a 19-year-old outfielder from Montreal, and Fernand Poirier, an 18-year-old outfielder from St. Johns, Que. The Tigers said the two will attend the team's minor league camp in Lakeland, Fla., next January.

Lessard and Poirier were scouted by Bill Slack, the Tigers' Montreal area scout, and signed by Bob Prentice, Detroit's chief Canadian scout who signed Ontario pitchers Mike Kilkenny and John Hiller, playing now with the Tigers.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Because of the possibility tennis pros might compete, this may be the last year of the Davis Cup.

Dwight F. (Pete) Davis, Jr., whose father first donated the cup for amateur competition in 1900, said he would retire it after this year if contract pros are allowed to participate.

CFL Standings

Eastern Conference

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	3	3	0	0	64	47	6
Toronto	2	1	1	0	56	37	2
Hamilton	3	1	2	0	42	67	2
Ottawa	2	0	2	0	16	41	0

Result Tuesday
Montreal 14 Edmonton 10

Game Thursday
Edmonton at Toronto

Western Conference

Sask.	5	4	1	0	112	73	8
Calgary	3	2	1	0	82	33	6
B.C.	4	2	2	0	101	86	4
Edmonton	4	1	3	0	42	74	2
Winnipeg	3	0	3	0	41	98	0

Result Tuesday
Edmonton 10 Montreal 14

Games Thursday
Edmonton at Toronto
Calgary at British Columbia

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If Only You Were A Ref!

Lacrosse is not a game for the meek and mild-mannered, as illustrated here by two junior players. The action should be rough and tough Thursday night as the midget all-stars seek revenge on the coaches and referees during a benefit lacrosse game for injured junior Steve Casselman. Game time for the grudge match is 8.30 p.m.

Play Midgets in Benefit

Lacrosse Coaches Can Stop Preaching

Belleville Minor Lacrosse coaches will finally get a chance to practice what they preach Thursday night.

Previously content to yell words of encouragement to their players to uncomplimentary remarks to the referees from the relative safety of the bench, the coaches are going to take to the Memorial Arena floor against the midget all - stars tomorrow night at 8.15 p.m.

The game is a benefit match for former juniors' captain Steve Casselman who broke his neck in a match against Cobourg. Steve's lacrosse future is very dark at the moment and whether he plays the sport again is yet to be known. Steve is a third-year pharmaceutical student and the purpose of the game Thursday is to raise $700 to compensate for wages lost in his summer job while he was in the hospital.

Although admittedly for a worthy cause the coaches are quite excited about the game itself. Really it's a grudge match between the midgets and us," says organizer Jim Woods. "Everything goes and it will be regulation time. Personally I expect to be the target for quite a few of the midgets because I'm a ref and now's their chance for revenge."

The Minor Lacrosse Coaches will use the services of some well-known imports such as Jerry Vincent from the Junior team. Bernie Howe from refereeing renown, plus the services of a few Junior players on the condition that they had coached a team in the house league.

"We are losing some of the attendance to the fair but I think this is a sport you can get hooked on more say than baseball or even hockey. There is enough body contact that one can't get bored watching," says Woods.

"As for tomorrow's game all the coaches have played at one time or another but I'm afraid for most of us the lay-off has been just enough to make us look foolish."

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COACHES AND EXECUTIVE — Wayne Shaw, Jim Woods, Jerry Searle, Bill McCumber, Norm Mercier, Bob Stiles, Ron Pearson, George Moore, Wally Uhrynuk, Hugh Smith, Ray Payne, Bernie Howe, Phil Field, Jerry Vincent, Frank Searle, Jim Allen.

MIDGET ALL-STARS

Peter Orr, Nick Bell, Val Payne, Dave Cox, Dave Hall, Tim Tate, Pat Nuttall, Pat Maxwell, Steve Cronin, Ron Hall, Andy Rabbitt, Ray Masters, Darryle Cole, Dan-ny Payne, Bob Lawrence, Phil Morton, Doug Cole, Dale Sherrard.

Hat Tricks Pace T-Birds to Win

The T-Birds opened their best-of-three novice semi-finals in an impressive manner Tuesday night scoring a 10-4 decision over the Dairy Queen in a Belleville Minor Lacrosse game.

In other first-round action in the bantam division, Bud Gill's whipped Queen's Motor Hotel 9-3 while Towers Food City had an easier time of it winning by default over Simpson-Sears.

Ken Reynolds and Desormeaux each scored three goals in leading the T-Birds to victory. Mike Reynolds and Doug Rainboth each added two goals for the winners. James Weston with two goals and Garth Scully and Dan Woods with one each were the scorers for the Dairy Queen.

Rick Belanger and Jim Scott tallied three times each for Bud Gill's as they took a one game lead in the bantam semi-final series. Joe Muldoon, Steve Muldoon and Rod Mallory were the other scorers for the winners. Rick Barbeau had all three goals for Queen's Motor Hotel.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Bell Telephone vs Belleville Builders, 8 p.m.; Sullivan vs Bonnie's, 9.15 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Union Carbide vs Mead Johnson (PC).

THURSDAY — Turbos vs Intell. (CBS).

O.B.A.S.A. SOFTBALL

SATURDAY — PEWEE — Orioles at Belleville Bobb's (Alumette), 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Cobourg at Belleville RACO (Alumette), 4 pm.

BASEBALL

THURSDAY — PEEWEE II Peter's Thurlow Pawnee at Belleville, 6 p.m.

MINOR LACROSSE

TONIGHT — NOVICE — T Birds vs Dairy Queen, 8 pm.

PEWEE — Tye Club vs Allen Bros., 6 pm.; Lion's Den vs Bell Telephone, 7 pm.

THURSDAY — BANTAM — Simpson-Sears vs Towers Food City, 6 pm.; Queen's Motor Hotel vs Bud Gill's, 7 pm.

ELEVEN-A LACROSSE

THURSDAY — S.M.I.A. Coaches vs Midget All-Stars, 8.15 pm.

MINOR SOCCER

THURSDAY — TYKE — Lion's vs Harvey's (2 meetings), 6 pm.)

MINOR SOCCER

TONIGHT — Old Fellow Jrs. vs Bonnie's; Dogwa vs Filion-son Bros., (Queen).

THURSDAY — Baby Ants vs Modern Hair (Albert); Steelworkers vs Hastings Cablevision (Queen).

ELLEVEN-A SOCCER CUP

TONIGHT — Quinte Transport vs Belle Rovers (Oakwood), 6 pm.; Belleville Builders vs Belleville United (Kerby), 8 pm.; Whitby Travellers vs Belleville Eagles, (Trevanna), 8 pm.

HARNESS RACING

SATURDAY — Post time, start at Fairgrounds at 7.45 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB

Regular Wednesday and Sunday meetings at Wallbridge Road Club-house.

ROSES SHOW

AUGUST 21-22 — Cobourg Horse Show; SIARS in prize for Archers, English, western, Junior cowboy, Junior Horse Depot, Colborne.

Minor Soccer

Tony Donovan went on a rampage Tuesday night as Belleville Minor Soccer action scoring six goals in leading his Uptown Billiard's peewees to an 8-5 whitewashing of the Steelworkers.

Jamie Mason and Dean Fitzgerald scored the other goals for the Billiard-boys.

Read Balks at Thought of Being Upset

Read is making it harder and harder for Shannonville to pull an upset in the South Hastings baseball semi-finals as the defending league champs dropped the Hawks 8-2. The win squared the best-of-seven series at two games apiece.

Harold Pascoe fired a two-hitter in picking up the win for Read. He struck out four and walked an equal number. Pete Enright was the big gun for Read connecting for a home run and a double. Larry Coffey added a triple and Pascoe and Carm Milligan hit for singles in the winning cause.

Bill Barberstock took the loss for Shannonville giving up only five hits while striking out 10 and walking three. Blaine Loft had a double and Junior Brant a single for the only hits achieved by the Hawks.

Tweed Area Fishing Only Fair

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The department of lands and forests reports that fishing pressure in Ontario during the last week has been slow because of the heat wave.

However, keen anglers who didn't mind the heat were able to land good sized fish in scattered areas of the province. A 21-pound lake trout was caught in Trout Lake near North Bay and a 36-pounder in Wanaga Lake near Gogama.

Most waterways were producing good catches of smaller fish such as panfish and sunfish which provide good sport for the vacationing youngster.

Reports from the department's Tweed district:

Tweed—Bancroft, division, speckled trout poor, lake trout fair in Lake St. Peter; rainbow trout fair in North Vance Lake, bass good in Baptiste, Weslemkoon and Salmon Trout lakes, pike fair in Little Papineau lake, pickerel fair in Baptiste lake and panfish good in all waters. Dacre division, lake trout poor in all waters. Speckled trout good in south Canonto Township and fair in other areas, bass good in Madawaska River, panfish fair to good in all waters. Tweed division, pike and musky poor throughout district, pickerel fair in Stoco, Beaver and White lakes, trout poor, panfish fair to good. Napanee division, bass fair to good in most lakes, pike generally poor but some big pike taken in deep water.

Minor Softball Headaches on Agenda

Belleville's Minor Softball executives are looking for fewer headaches after their association's annual general meeting Thursday night.

Most of the headaches this year informs president Howie Shagg, have come from 50 minor softball workers bending their heads against a brick wall trying to get more volunteer support to assist in the operation of the 600-boy organization.

Notices have been sent to the parents of every participating boy asking their support in filling 109 posts President Shagg's estimates are the minimum required for minor softball to function smoothly.

Tomorrow night's meeting — which will also feature the election of a 1971 executive — is scheduled for 8.30 p.m. at the Pinnacle St. Recreation Centre.

Hoard's Homer Big Help

The Intelligencer evened their best-of-five Industrial Softball League semi-final's with the CN Turbos at one game apiece Tuesday night by edging the trainmen 5-4.

Bill Hoard's two - run homer in the last inning overcame a one - run deficit to give the Printers the victory.

Dave Feeney went the route for the winners, with Rod Bennett going all the way in absorbing the loss.

No game report was submitted by the home-team Turbos.

Openers Here

The Alemite will be the host field for two opening games in the OASA Zone 4 finals on Saturday.

The Belch Construction peewees begin their OASA series with Ottawa at 2 p.m. while the SACO Bantams open their similar series with closer rival Oshawa at 4 p.m.

Return matches will be played the following Saturday.

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Umps Know Somebody Likes Them

Members of the Belleville and District Umpires' Association now know that somebody there likes them.

Four association members — Al Kelleher, Gerald "Shud" Ethier, Jack McBride, and Maurice "Moe" Huddleston — will be making the trip to Lindsay Wednesday night to umpire a special benefit game featuring the NHL all-star softball team.

Over 4,000 advance tickets have already been sold for the benefit game, which will see such hockey talents as Bobby Orr and Phil and Tony Esposito try their luck at softball.

The Belleville umpires' services were arranged by Boston Bruins' Wayne Cashman and Bill Speer who provided the Belleville men in black with a battery in the recent Alhambra-Shriner Belleville benefit.

Benefit Raised $700

This month's annual Shriner - Alhambra and Belleville and District Umpires game again left the crippled and retarded children's funds the winners.

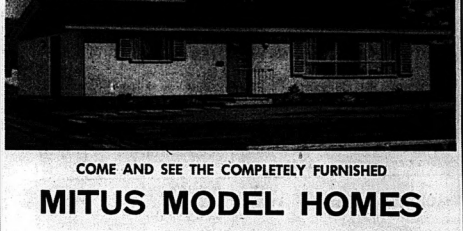
Approximately $700 was raised at the exhibition softball games with the total to be divided between the Shriners for their crippled children fund and Alhambra for their retarded children's fund.

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Major League Scoreboard



National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	68	50	.576	—
New York	66	56	.533	3½
Chicago	63	60	.512	5
St. Louis	57	63	.475	10½
Philadelphia	54	66	.450	13½
Montreal	52	70	.426	15½
West				
Cincinnati	82	42	.661	—
Los Angeles	68	52	.567	12
Atlanta	60	61	.496	20½
San Francisco	60	61	.496	20½
Houston	54	67	.446	26½
San Diego	48	75	.390	33½

Results Tuesday

Montreal 7 Cincinnati 4
Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 2
New York 7 Houston 1
Los Angeles 7 St. Louis 3
San Diego 11 Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 6 San Francisco 2

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	77	44	.636	—
New York	66	53	.555	10
Detroit	65	56	.537	12
Boston	62	57	.521	14
Washington	58	63	.479	19
Cleveland	57	64	.471	20
West				
Minnesota	71	47	.602	—
California	68	53	.562	4½
Oakland	67	55	.549	6
Milwaukee	66	56	.541	7
Kansas City	45	76	.372	27½
Chicago	43	81	.347	31

Results Tuesday

Baltimore 3 Milwaukee 0
California 12 Cleveland 1
Detroit 3 Oakland 1
Minnesota 8 New York 7
Boston 6 Chicago 4
Kansas City 12 Washington 8

Expo Catchers Fill Injury Bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Riverfront Stadium was three-deep in Montreal catchers — but Cincinnati Reds were the ones who needed more big gloves.

The injury-riddled Expos, using three catchers in their starting lineup, capitalized on four Cincinnati errors to score five unearned runs Tuesday night and bang on for a 7-4 victory that ended the Reds' winning string at three games.

Rookie left fielder Bernie Carbo committed the most damaging miscue when he muffed Coco Laboy's bases-loaded liner in the fifth inning, allowing three Montreal runs to score.

Expos manager Gene Mauch started John Bateman behind the plate and part-time receivers Ron Brand and John Boccabella at shortstop and first base respectively.

Each contributed one hit, but it was the Reds' fielding lapses — by Carbo, third baseman Tony Perez, second baseman Tommy Helms and relief pitcher Wayne Granger — that made the difference.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates whipped San Francisco Giants 6-2; New York Mets slapped Houston Astros 7-1; Atlanta Braves nipped Philadelphia Phillies 3-2; Los Angeles Dodgers beat St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 and San Diego Padres upended Chicago Cubs 11-3.

Brand scored a tainted run in the second inning at Cincinnati, reaching first on Helms' error and scoring on Perez' wild throw. After Adolfo Phillips doubled home a run in the fifth against first-time starter Mel Behney, Carbo flubbed Alou's two-out shot to give Expos' right-hander Steve Renko a 5-0 lead.

Renko then got into the jogging act, committing a pair of errors in the bottom of the fifth to help the Reds strike back for four runs. Another error, by Boccabella, and Bobby Tolan's two-run double kept the rally alive.

But Gary Sutherland doubled home a Montreal run in the sixth, then singled in the eighth and eventually scored the final market on Granger's boot.

The Pirates retained their 2½-game lead in the East Division by mapping a four-game San Francisco victory streak as Bob Robertson delivered three runs with a triple and his 19th homer.

Gary Gentry, backed by a six-run Met explosion in the third, fired a four-hitter against Houston. Gentry also dribbled a run-scoring double in the third as the Mets knocked out Larry Dierker with five straight hits before he could get a man out.

Cleo Boyer lifted the Braves past Philadelphia with a ninth-inning leadoff homer off Southpaw Chris Short, who had allowed only four hits through this eighth.

Wes Parker stroked three singles and a double, helping Los Angeles rookie Sandy Vance beat the Cardinals with a five-hitter. Vance also hit two singles in the Dodgers' 11-hit attack.

Ed Spezio's grand-slam homer and solo shots by Clarence Gaston and Ollie Brown powered the Padres past the Cubs. Spezio's bases-loaded blast was the first for San Diego this year — but the record-breaking 41st in the league.

Weaver Claims Orioles in Slump But He Forgot to Tell Players!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Twins know what a slump is all about and now Earl Weaver of Baltimore Orioles claims his club is in one.

There's one big difference, though. While the Twins recently dropped nine straight games, the high-flying Orioles continue to win.

Tuesday night, the Twins came up with some ninth-inning heroics, getting a clutch two-run single from pinch-hitter Jim Holt to nip New York Yankees 8-7, giving Minnesota its second straight win after their recent skid.

And the Orioles, now leading the Yanks by 10 games in the American League's East Division downed Milwaukee Braves 3-0.

"We're on a winning streak during a slump," said Weaver, the skipper of the Orioles. "We haven't been hitting the ball at all lately, but, we've won our last four."

It was also Baltimore's seventh triumph in their last nine starts. However, what Weaver says might be true. The hard-hitting birds only stroked three hits off Brewer's loser Marty Pattin. But one of them was Merv Rettenmund's 15th homer of the season, a solo clout in the fourth inning.

The centre fielder also saved Hardin's shutout with two catches in the fourth, grabbing a sinking drive by Mike Walton and going to the fence for Mike Hegan's belt.

In other games, California Angels stayed on the Twins' heels, 4½ games behind the West leaders, with a 12-1 trouncing of Cleveland Indians. Detroit Tigers whipped Oakland Athletics 3-1. Boston Red Sox clubbed Chicago White Sox 8-4 and Kansas City Royals ripped Washington Senators 12-8.

Holt's soft liner to centre off reliever Lindy McDaniel, snapped the Yankee's winning string at four games.

Rookie Danny Thompson opened the ninth with the Twins trailing 7-6 and dropped a bunt single. After a forceout, Tony Oliva doubled, putting two runners aboard. Then Holt, on a 2-2 pitch, batting for winning reliever Tom Hall, stroked his winning hit.

Clyde Wright, benefiting from a nine-run seventh inning, won his 17th game as the Angels unleashed a 16-hit attack. The Angels sent 14 men to the plate in the inning, ripping eight hits, with Jim Fregosi contributing two singles.

Oakland fell six games behind Minnesota as Mickey Lolich of the Tigers hurled a five-hitter for Detroit's fourth straight triumph. Dalton Jones had a seventh-inning homer.

The Red Sox scored six runs in the fifth inning to come from behind, then got one-hit relief pitching from Ken Brett over the last 4 1-3 innings against Chicago.

Mike Andrews and Reggie Smith led the Boston assault with three hits apiece.

Bob Oliver clouted a three-run homer, helping the Royals nage Washington's seven-game winning streak and ending Kansas City's skid at four games. Lee Maye had a three-run clout for the Senators.

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Thirty-five Years in Office

Alberta's Social Credit Party celebrates 35 continuous years in office Aug. 22 with a banquet to pay tribute to William Aberhart (right), the first Social Credit premier. Mr. Aberhart led his party to a landslide victory in 1935, taking 57 of the 63 seats in the legislature. He was succeeded in 1943 by E. C. Manning (centre), who retired in 1968 and handed over the reins to present premier Harry Strom (left). (CP Photo)

Construction Unions Plan 'Hard-hat' Rally

HAMILTON (CP) — Leaders of Ontario's construction unions laid the foundation Tuesday for a mass hard-hat rally at the provincial legislature this fall.

About 150 officials of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Ontario worked on plans for the demonstration against proposed amendments to the Ontario Labor Act.

The rally is scheduled when the amendments are introduced for the third and final reading, probably in early October.

The unions say the proposals will undermine the labor movement. One amendment would allow construction companies to band together for collective bargaining with unions, another would make union leaders subject to a maximum $1,000 fine for threatening an illegal strike and a third would make unions and employers liable for damages in illegal strikes or walkouts.

Kiel Martin of London, Ont., president of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Ontario, representing the council's 80,000 members, told the meeting: "I think we have to fight."

Sydney J. Harris Says

Stock Buyers Parasites

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In all the moaning and groaning and gnashing of teeth about the stock market plunge this spring, the only sensible words I heard in the chorus of lament came from Milton Friedman, the arch-conservative economist at the University of Chicago.

Prof. Friedman opined as how the drop in market prices wasn't a bad thing at all, and was probably healthful for the economy. Even though I lost my pittance in the sharp decline, and felt emotionally as well as fiscally bruised, later reflection compelled me to agree.

Most ordinary people who "invest" in the market are not investing at all; they are gambling. They have little notion of what they are doing, and no particular interest in the welfare of any company — except to gain as much as fast as they can.

They contribute nothing toward our national productivity, and will buy any stock that sounds attractive, deserting it as soon as they lose interest (or principal.) They are too fickle for a company to rely on, and too impatient to wait for long-term benefits. They are, in short, parasites, predators, plungers and poor saps. Myself included.

There just was no sense to the market in the couple of years preceding the plunge — stock prices bore no relation to reality at all.

An immensely perspicuous economist — whose opinions must be respected, even when his conclusions are rejected — Prof. Friedman, as a doctor of the economy, pulled out the thermometer and found that the patient was suffering from a galloping fever known as "paper profits."

None of the speculators deserved these profits. They had done nothing to earn them; nor were the profits an accurate reflection of economic conditions. The fever was simply a form of greed, not productivity or acumen or any combination of resources and skill.

But if capitalism is to work as it was intended to, and not become an inflated perversion of itself, the individual investor must be prepared to take the long view, to support a company because he thinks it is a sound one, and to stick with his judgment even in reverses. Only in this way can he contribute stability and confidence to the economy, and encourage companies to plan ahead on a rational basis.

The stock market should not be an expensive toy or a roulette wheel; it should not operate for the benefit of rich insiders, but neither should it become a shuttlecock for millions of outsiders who merely want to gamble, grab, and get out. This, basically, is demeaning to the whole economic process, and cheapens rather than enhances the market mechanism, to the final disillusionment of all.

Play on Indians Staged

ORONO, Ont. (CP) — The Orono Youth Theatre's Canadian premiere production of Arthur Kopit's *Indians*, opened Tuesday night with virtually all the company of 80 Ontario high school and university students of taking part in the 10-week summer repertory theatre program in the cast of *Indians*.

In staging Kopit's comedy-drama, director Roy Higgins, the theatre's founder and artistic director, has surrounded the audience with all the elements of a circus, rodeo and wild west show while focusing the main story line on the thrust stage.

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Irish charm abounds in this collection of short stories, sensitive and tender.

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Compassionate short stories exploring human frailty, strength and oddity as found in the small towns and countryside of rural New Brunswick.

THE SMALL WIDOW by Jane McNeil

A compassionate portrayal of a woman's metamorphosis from wife to widow with all the inevitable grief, panic and confusion involved in adjustment.

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Loyalty and generosity, indifference and contempt — human qualities vividly portrayed as the Dublin of 1907-14 is afflicted by strikes, violence and poverty.

CAUGHT IN THAT MUSIC by Seymour Epstein

Set in the New York of 1939, this novel provides a poignant insight into the search of a young man for purpose and identity in his life.

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Attacked by Negro writers as both prejudicial and historically inaccurate, this fictionalized version of an 1831 Virginia slave revolt nonetheless provides a powerful insight into present black-white attitudes.

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Dramatic pioneer story of an indomitable Ohio bride and the lessons of life and love that she learns in her first year of marriage.

Hickel Says Tour Creative

ANCHORAGE Alaska (CP) — Walter Hickel, U.S. secretary of the interior said Tuesday night his four-day tour of the Canadian Arctic with Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien had been "both stimulating and creative."

Hickel had high praise for the research into Arctic problems being conducted in Inuvik, in the Northwest Territories. He said the work there had the jump on similar experiments in the U.S.

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First Pandemic Of Deadly Cholera Occurred in 1817

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1893, just 10 days after his great work the Pathetique Symphony was performed for the first time, Petr Ilich Tchaikovsky was dead at the age of 53. He died of cholera.

The Russian composer died at the height of his artistic powers to a disease that has taken uncounted lives in repeated waves around the world in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Cholera seems to have originated in India, in the Ganges River delta and in lower Bengal, and probably was present there in the deep past.

But the first great epidemic called a pandemic, was recorded in 1817, when the cholera bacteria burst out of India and followed land and sea routes to China, the Philippines, Russia and elsewhere.

Tchaikovsky died in the pandemic, that started in India in 1831, one of seven global pandemics recorded before this latest began apparently in 1935 in the Celebres Islands of Indonesia.

The wiggling, comma-shaped bacterium, called vibrio comma, spreads in priviative conditions of poor sanitation, in contaminated water and food.

After a person is infected, the virulent bacterium incubates for periods ranging from a few hours to five days, but usually from two to three days. Then it explodes. The infection produces a violent diarrhea, then watery stools, vomiting and rapid dehydration. Death may occur within a few hours.

If cholera is untreated, deaths may exceed more than 50 per cent of those stricken. But with modern treatment, restoring fluids and salts and giving drugs, deaths can be reduced to less than one per cent.

There's little chance of the current pandemic affecting Europe, Canada or the United States. Chlorination of water, proper disposal of feces and sanitary food handling prevent the spread of cholera.

Michener Receives Fox Pelts

SACHS HARBOUR, N.W.T. (CP) — The people of this small, remote Eskimo settlement presented Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener with three white fox pelts Tuesday in honor of his visit to the settlement.

The white fox has been the main livelihood for the about 120 residents of the village, both as meat, and as a cash income for the high-fashion fur pelts.

Now, however, residents have complained that oil exploration on Banks Island, where Sachs Harbour is the main settlement, is disrupting the hunting and trapping. A visit earlier this month by Jean Chretien, minister of northern affairs, has apparently reassured them and there has been some talk of the royalties taking out an injunction to stop existing groups.

In his speech to the people of the small harbour, as in other addresses during this 16-day Western Arctic tour, the Governor-General stressed conservation and protection of the natural environment.

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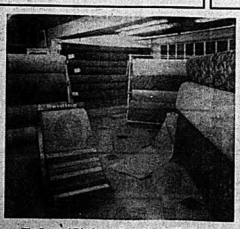
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Hee Haw (2)
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Newsbeat (5)
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Local News (13)
6.25—CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (8)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
David Frost (12)
6.30—CBS Evening News (7)
Weekday (8)
Hockey Highlights Report (9)
News (9)
Dateline (11)
Glen Campbell (12)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (2 (3) (4)
To Tell the Truth (5) (6)
Family Affair (7) (8)
Newsy and the Professor (11)
Mantz (12)
North Country Sportsmen (7)
7.30—Daniel Boone (2) (3)
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NOTICE

The Expropriations Act, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND
ONTARIO

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Highways for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Sidney,

FOR THE PURPOSE OF reconstruction of Highway No. 2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires to inquire into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the approving authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Highways, Ontario — Minister of Highways, Ontario
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NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
   (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
   (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the approving authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is entered in the instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires to inquire in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All Right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 25, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 1 and 3 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-60, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -188.
2. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 24, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 1 and 2 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-60, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -188.
3. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 23, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 1, 2, 4, 9 and 10 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-73, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -209.
4. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 23, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-77, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -211.
5. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 23, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 5 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-73 deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -209.
6. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 22, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 2 to 6 (both inclusive) on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-76, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -210.
7. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 23, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, and 10 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-77 deposited in the Registry office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -238.

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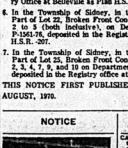
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The Expropriations Act, 1968-69

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Highways for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Sidney,

FOR THE PURPOSE OF reconstruction of Highway No. 2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Highways, Ontario
Parliament Buildings,
Toronto 5, Ontario

H. F. Gilbert,
Superintendent of Properties.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,
   - (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   - (b) the inquiry officer,
     - (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
     - (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for the costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
   - "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person detained as a prisoner of war, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   - "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry or land titles office and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing and the owner of lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 19, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 1 and 2 on Department of Highways Plan P-1501-1, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -119.
2. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 20, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 8 and 7 on Department of Highways Plan P-1501-1, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R.-142.
3. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 21, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 12 on Department of Highways Plan P-1501-57, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -139.
4. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 18, Broken Front Concession, designated as Parts 1, 4 and 5 on Department of Highways Plan P-1501-59, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -163.
5. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 18, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 1 and 3 on Department of Highways Plan P-1501-57, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -206.

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KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a duodenal ulcer. I've been on the diet for the past two years. I used to smoke two packs a day, but I've accomplished myself in having the will to cut out cigarettes. I've also given up liquor, which I used to take moderately.

But, at last, I'm taking a stand on my diet. I like to eat and I'll be darned if the doctor is going to take my favorite foods away from me, too.

Occasionally, I like fried foods and highly seasoned dishes. But my doctor says No. Isn't there a middle-ground somewhere? I don't want my rewards for giving up liquor and tobacco, but don't you think there ought to be some relaxation in strict diets too?

I'm sick of milk, eggs, cream soups, sweet fruits and cooked vegetables. I'd like to surround a good steak for a change. And some French fries. And be able to eat a juicy apple once in a while. Am I wrong? — Mr. J.

COMMENT: Not being on the scene, I can't give you a specific answer, Mr. J. But if you want my philosophy of treatment it is this: no patient should be treated by "the book."

Many can be treated effectively without being too restrictive. This is true for many diseases, including duodenal ulcers.

For years I've allowed ulcer patients to eat what agreed with them even if the diet included fried foods, highly seasoned dishes and raw vegetables and fruits. If they felt worse on such a liberal diet, then there was time enough to say no or better get back on a bland diet.

Many stomach specialists agree with this procedure. But most say, "Better stay away from tobacco and liquor."

A recent study by Dr. Elwood Buchman and associates of Veterans Administration Hospital and University of Iowa is interesting.

It is called Unrestricted Diet in the Treatment of Duodenal Ulcer and appeared in the medical periodical Gastroenterology.

They found that active duodenal ulcers appear to heal as rapidly with a regular as with a restricted diet. Neither are symptoms much different on the two diets.

They studied 103 patients in hospitals. Differences in healing, observed by X-rays after three weeks' hospitalization showed no appreciable change.

However, there are many exceptions in practice. I caution against rebelling against a strict diet, when the ulcer is bad. Obey the doctor's advice to stay on a bland diet for at least a few weeks. Don't go "kicking over the traces" and getting into unnecessary trouble.

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For Mrs. N.: Although there was some preliminary excitement and hope a few years ago for the cure of ulcer by using a method called "gastric freezing," it is not a commonly accepted procedure. It has not been found as practical or as helpful as expected.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've been taking two teaspoons of cod liver oil with orange juice every morning through the winter for years. Although I'm 66, I've never felt better than when I was taking it. Now a friend has told me it is only for children. I would appreciate your advice. — Mrs. D.

COMMENT: So, your friend will not resent your turning down his advice, just smile and say, "My doctor said it's okay to take it because I'm in my second childhood." But seriously, keep on with it if you think it helps so much.

Some with Ulcers Can Eat Freely

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

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ANSWER: There are many places open to the public and some have guided tours. Here are a few places of interest that we are sure you will enjoy.

City Hall — Queen and Bay Sts., dominates Nathan Phillips Square. This $30 million centre was the creation of Finnish architect Viljo Revell. The striking complex has an observation deck on the 27th floor which provides sweeping views of the city and harbor. Free guided tours are offered daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This beautiful building is a must for anyone visiting Toronto.

Toronto Dominion Centre — A 56 storey glass walled skyscraper with 2 smaller towers. From the top you can view the city by day. Toronto at night is an exciting experience of bright lights and floodlit towers. The observation tower is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. It costs 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. You can have dinner in the roof restaurant.

O'Keefe Centre — Yonge and Front Streets, in downtown Toronto, is an ultramodern structure of glass and granite. The auditorium seats more than 3,000 for plays, concerts, opera, ballet, and other productions. Tours Wednesday and Saturday at 11 a.m.

Ontario Science Centre — On Don Mills Rd., just south of Eglinton Ave. East. You will crouch in a capsule and make a decking in space. You will stand in the cramped, crude and somehow touching laboratory of the discoverers of insulin. You will peer, with them through the mitts at the mysterious, taunting Isles of Langerhans. You will look into your own private microscope and see, staring back, the terrible eye of the spider. Life from the fly's point of view. You will see what a $22,000 electron microscope sees. You will see what only time itself has seen. Twenty-five thousand years roll by as you watch the birth, life and death of a great glacier.

You will not become super scientist after you've seen the Centre. But you will get a clear and joyful view of the truth of science. You will, perhaps for the first time, actually touch and feel and talk to what you used to believe was only cold and remote and fearful. Six years old or ten times that, you will find yourself in a place that might have been built if Walt Disney and Albert Einstein had ever got together. This is a wonderful place to take the whole family. There is a cafeteria, plus restaurant and bar at the centre. Open 10 a.m. to 6.30 p.m., daily except Sunday. Sunday it is open from 1 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Parking 50 cents. Admission, adults $1, students 50 cents and children 25 cents.

Allan Gardens — Sherbourne and Gerrard Streets. Flowers now in bloom in the green house include poinsettia, cyclamen, begonias plus mass and wonderful tropical plants. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission.

Art Gallery of Ontario — Dundas Street at Beverley. Open daily 10.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays 1 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Royal Ontario Museum — Bloor Street at Avenue Road. This is Canada's largest museum with over three acres of floor space devoted to 80 public galleries. Its collections encompass the arts and culture of man, past and present; geology, mineralogy, and the natural sciences. The ROM is nationally known for its collection of Chinese art and archeology, probably the best in the western world. But it also has everything from North American Indian material to dinosaurs. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

McLaughlin Planetarium — Just south of the Museum, presents shows Tuesday through Friday at 3.30 and 8 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., 3.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission $1 and children 50 cents.

High Park—Bloor St. West and Parkside Dr., is the former estate of a prominent Toronto resident. The pride of the city. High Park's 333 acres feature hillside gardens overlooking Grenadier Pond, plus sunken and overhanging gardens, nature trails, duck ponds, animal pastures, picnic areas, a boat livery, restaurant and refreshment stand. Summer concerts are presented by the barge based bands on Grenadier Pond. Open daily.

Toronto Islands Park occupies the harbor islands opposite the downtown area. The park has bathing beaches, bathhouses, yachting, boating lagoons, boat and canoe rentals, play areas, a number of rides, wading pools, tennis courts, a puppet theatre, pony rides and a children's farm. Noted attractions are Avenue of the Islands with illuminated promenade, and a lagoon with ducks, geese and other aquatic birds. The Park is accessible only by ferry from the York Street ferry dock. If driving, park at the foot of York Street. If not, take the Bay Street bus to the docks. From May 15 to Sept. 15, boats leave approximately every 15 min. from 7.30 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. Return trip, 75 cents adults, 10 cents children.

Yorkville, Toronto's Greenwich Village, covers three exotic blocks between Avenue Road and Yonge Street. This promenade of dim coffee houses, small, elegant shops and quaint lounges harbors tourists, hangers - on and bearded eulists.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 20

Your birthday today: Now the initiative comes for a long, beneficial run of unsullied luck in life, leaving behind old habits, converting outdated belongings into more usable assets. This year all depends on your choices although nothing seems adaptable to aggressive behavior on your part persuasion works out better. Today's natives are all about how the world co-operates with their special projects, seldom feel that they have enough reward.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Step up and state your case where it counts, and to nobody less than the people who can do what you want done. Take home a pleasant surprise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): During the general hubbub, some things you work at quietly may make all the difference later on. Don't make special secret.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Important people, particularly those you seldom see, are more favorable to your projects than nearby people who know you well. Evening conferences and journeys are favored.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Persistence and new contacts promise well now. Put in a full day, plan further moves. Friends and loved ones get entangled and require patience.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your knack of sensing what people want to hear will be tested, along with your need for keeping the facts straight. The later hours open up a chance to reconcile differences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There seem to be more places for your money than you have cash at hand. Most of them can wait, many are unrealistic. Take advice from loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Strangers are appealing and easy to get along with, while those near to you pick on trifles for a round of quibbling. A more pleasant mood prevails later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your gift of persuasion comes on well. You can smooth out relationship blunders. Ask for whatever it due, including an increase if you deserve it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You may help as expressing your story to important listeners today. Creative work is favored to the extent that you neglect your friends and loved ones momentarily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Divide your time fairly among those who need it. Your property can be improved and increased in value now. Family affairs are sensitive to your mood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): People don't remain enthusiastic all the time — this is one of those times when they don't bubble over. Career decisions made now are sound.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Seek technical advice, being sure to get the whole situation expressed. Your intuition provides a deeper insight from the stress of having explained your questions.

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City Declared Disaster Area

SUDBURY (CP) — Mayor Joseph Fabbro declared this city a disaster area after a brief storm killed at least 10 persons in the area and left thousands of others homeless.

Mr. Fabbro said he estimates damage in the city at $5 million and asked for immediate aid from the provincial government.

The mayor ordered all of the city's policemen and firemen to duty and ordered all traffic halted.

Police said about three persons died in Sudbury, at least six in nearby Lively and at least one in Copper Cliff.

A spokesman for the Ontario Provincial Police said Lively, a community of 3,000, was "completely demolished—flattened right out."

He said OPP personnel were searching the wreckage for injured and dead and all policemen in the area had been called to duty.

Police said the three hospitals in Sudbury were "jammed with injured" and Mayor Joe Fabbro appealed by radio for volunteers to assist city maintenance crews in clearing debris.

Police said hydro wires were down in the area and several small fires were reported.

Several boxcars were blown off the tracks and there were reports that several men were trapped underneath.

Police in Copper Cliff, just west of Sudbury, said power was out in the area. A spokesman said at least one person was killed when a tractor overturned.

The hurricane-like storm, which lasted almost half an hour, was accompanied by torrential rain. Streets in Copper Cliff were under 18 inches of water.

"You could go in with a boat," a police spokesman said. "I've never seen anything like it."

The Trans-Canada Highway just west of Copper Cliff was blocked briefly by heavy debris stopping all east-west traffic.

Police in Field, a community of 600 about 45 miles east of Sudbury, said about half the houses in the town were blown down.

A large lumber mill, the town's main industry, was demolished as were 7 freight shed belonging to Canadian National Railways.

After the storm passed, bright sunshine came out.

The storm started at about 8:30 a.m.

Mediator Starts Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Two old sparring partners, the government and the postal unions start meetings today with a newly-named mediator in what many consider the last chance —short of compulsory legislation—for a contract settlement.

C. M. Drury, treasury board president, announced Wednesday the appointment of Thomas O'Connor, a Toronto industrial relations expert, to mediate the talks. The talks resumed at 11 a.m. today, an hour later than scheduled, in a downtown hotel.

Mr. O'Connor, another mediator in the dispute, follows A. W. R. Carrothers, president of the University of Calgary, who quit after a four-day settlement attempt last June because he said no progress was being made.

The public service staff relations board said in an announcement Wednesday Mr. Carrothers had been asked to try again but university commitments prevented it.

Mr. Drury said yesterday Wednesday he believes the agreement by both sides to the appointment of a mediator is an indication progress will be made.

He said there is no constitutional or legal deadline for the length of time that may be allowed the mediator but "I have some idea in my own mind."

Many sources believe the government will act quickly to end the strike if no progress is made in the talks within a week or two.

Prime Minister Trudeau told a news conference in Prince George, B.C., earlier this month that the postal dispute, in which employees have been carrying out a system of rotating strikes for nearly three months, was "intolerable "much longer."

Mr. Trudeau said the government will have to bring the seven-week postal strike to a "crunch" unless a solution is found quickly.

Government sources say the appointment of a mediator is the first step in developing such a crunch. A spokesman in Mr. Drury's office said Tuesday the cabinet would decide how to end the strike at a meeting next week unless the dispute was settled before then.

Fair Weather?

Weather at the fair is not always fair weather — as the second day of the 1970 Quinte Exhibition showed Wednesday. Dave Ross, of Brantford, operating midway ferris wheel, waited between afternoon showers for business to pick up. Scene changed this morning as skies came on bright and blue.

Learning from Life

Most popular display at Quinte Exhibition for the small fry is the booth set up by King George School science teacher Terry Marson to demonstrate classroom use of small animals as a teaching aid. Fair-going youngsters, given a chance by pupil-attendants to fondle gerbels, rats, hamsters, guinea pigs and rabbits, are proving the truth of the display's title, learning from life.

Weatherman Cut Crowds At Exhibition

The 1970 Quinte Exhibition is late its third day — after poor weather conditions sliced into attendance figures Wednesday.

Sporadic showers and gloomy skies throughout much of the big show's second day resulted in fewer gate admissions than the same time last year.

Yesterday, paid admissions totalled 8,861, compared to 5,901 in 1969. Exhibition officials reported today.

The total daily traffic count — which includes non-paying Exhibition personnel and participants — was 14,135, compared to 15,523 last year.

Today's Chuckle

Want not; waist yes.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cooler, drier air which advanced into northwestern Ontario late Wednesday will continue to move eastward today, reaching the lower Great Lakes by midnight. Widespread shower and thunderstower activity will subside with the arrival of the cooler air.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	86	71
Year Ago	72	47

Rainfall — .07 of an inch

Viet Cong Troops Near Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces overran the Cambodian defenders of a village nine miles from Phnom Penh today and pushed within six miles of the capital.

Air strikes continued as an estimated three Communist battalions pushed southward from the village of Prek Tamrak, which is northeast of the capital and on the other side of the Mekong River.

Inside Your Intelligencer

The Quinte Exhibition is embarrassed — and enjoying every minute of it. Record entries in almost every category have stretched available facilities almost beyond the breaking point. For details, see page 2.

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Warsaw Pact Leaders Gather

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet and East European leaders opened talks here today expected to centre on questions of European security and co-operation, Communist sources said.

The Communist party leaders, premiers and foreign ministers of East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania arrived Wednesday for the Warsaw pact summit.

There was no official announcement of the opening, but on previous occasions no details have been released until the publication of a communique after the top-level delegations have left for home.

Pentagon Confirms SAC Pilots Had Pot

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A former United States Army psychiatrist told the Senate judicial subcommittee on juvenile delinquency Wednesday that 10 to 20 percent of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam use marijuana regularly.

Dr. John K. Imahara testified that the drug caused some American soldiers to shoot their buddies and that he heard about one incident where the drug apparently led U.S. soldiers to fire on an American helicopter.

Meanwhile, the defence department confirmed Wednesday that six Strategic Air Command members were arrested last year for sale and possession of dangerous drugs.

Commenting on charges made to the subcommittee Tuesday, the spokesman said marijuana, LSD and barbiturates were found at the living quarters of four SAC pilots.

The only one found guilty was 2nd Lieut. Thomas McDonagh, of Merced, Calif., the Pentagon said.

Senator Thomas J. Dodd (Dem., Conn), the committee chairman, said the disclosure raised the spectre of pilots flying nuclear-armed B-52 bombers while

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — A youth was believed drowned Wednesday after he jumped into the rain-swollen Don River to evade police.The youth was one of three who jumped into the river while being chased by a probationary constable following a house break-in.

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TORONTO (CP) — Toronto and a dozen other Ontario centres are sitting on a powder keg because thousands of natural gas lines are virtually unthatched, Mel Lastman, controller of North York borough, said Wednesday.



Israel Seems Ready to Stop Arguing and Start Negotiating

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israel apparently has decided to stop holding up the Middle East peace talks following a U.S. call to stop arguing and start negotiating, but will not ease up on its charges of Egyptian ceasefire violations.

Observers firmly believed that Israeli leaders have agreed on this policy and the naming of the country's representative to proposed peace discussions under the U.S. peace plan is imminent.

Israel had put off nominating who will handle its side of the bilateral talks with the Arabs because of differences with Washington over the violations issue.

Israel claimed the Egyptians with Soviet help, moved a number of missiles close to the Suez canal in breach of the 90-day Middle East ceasefire leading to proposed talks among Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

But Washington said its evidence of the alleged violations is not conclusive but it has passed it along to Russia and Egypt.

Hours later a senior Israeli staff officer in Tel Aviv reiterated the missile build-up charges and produced as evidence two sets of photographs —the first showing scanty construction work and the second showing missile sites fully completed and operative.

The staff officer said the first batch of photos was shot on the eve of the ceasefire which began Aug. 7, and the second a week later within the 32-mile zone on the canal covered by the ceasefire.

Israeli officials said the U.S. government showed a "serious attitude" in relaying to Cairo and Moscow the Israeli charges.

Egypt's official Middle East news agency said the American stand "exposed the weakness of the U.S. government toward Zionist pressures."

The emphasis in Washington was firmly on the need for a prompt start of peace negotiations. American officials said they felt Israel has been harping too much on the past and would now best serve its own interests by seizing the chance for negotiations.

The officials said that Israel, with a U.S. security guarantee at its disposal, would find that any breakdown of the ceasefire or collapse of the peace talks arrangements would pose more danger of its vital interests than alleged Egyptian violations.

The state department statement Wednesday told Israel in effect that it was time to stop making charges which the United States in good faith could not prove and get on with the business of negotiating with the Arabs.

The United States said its own evidence of a truce violation was not conclusive but it indicated serious concern by confronting the Soviet Union and Egypt with the dossier and asking for an explanation in return.

Diplomatic observers thought the approach to Moscow and Cairo indicated a belief by Washington that the Israeli evidence could not be rejected out of hand and there might be substance in it even though there was not a solid case so far to satisfy the United States.

But until solid proof was obtained the United States refused to reach a judgment that it believes would have serious effects on the fragile truce and the rare opportunity for peace brought about by the Arab-Israeli agreement to hold indirect talks through UN envoy Gunnar Jarring.

The attitude of state department officials was that even if Israeli charges were confirmed, the alleged Egyptian violations are not serious enough to justify risks which could endanger the peace talks and slide the Middle East into a new round of warfare.

Syria Charges Iraq Backed Attempted Coup

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's Baath Socialist government has smashed a plot by the rival Baathist faction in Iraq to overthrow it, a Beirut newspaper which speaks for the Syrian Baathist reported today.

Arab diplomats confirmed the report in the newspaper Al-Rayah.

The report said the coup was to have been staged "with active support from Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan and Syria." It said the Iraqi Baathists allotted $10 million to the plot, and the Syrian regime seized some of it.

Space at A Premium as Exhibition Entries Grow

by ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Exhibition is suffering from success!

In other words this year it has the largest entry list ever in the 149 - year history of the fair.

There are more light horses, more heavy horses, more beef cattle and general exhibits than last year, and there is an overflow of 22 exhibits in the commercial display classes.

We just haven't the room to place all the entries," bemoaned fair manager Ev. Cowell.

As an indication—of the cramped for space problem in which this year's fair directors are, there are 477 light horses and ponies entered in various classes this year, compared to 370 last year. The 87 heavy horses entered outnumber last year's entry list by 22.

Dairy cattle entries are about the same in numbers—223 as compared to 229 last year but beef cattle are up to 175 from last year's 122.

Yesterday was beef cattle day at the fair with dual purpose Hereford and Scotch Shorthorn cattle being shown during the afternoon.

But the Hereford entry list was so large that dual purpose beef cattle had to be taken home to make room for the late arriving Herefords coming in for the evening show.

Swine entries this year are up to 122 from last year's 81 and sheep entries are up slightly from 1969.

Hay and vegetable entries are up as are fruit and flower displays.

It is the same story with the ladies' section with arts and crafts entries jumping from 90 to 113.

Domestic science entries are about the same as 200 ladies needle work and sewing classes are down slightly at 398 but school displays jumped from two last year to eight.

There was even a boom in the annual exhibition baby show entries. Last year there were 105 babies entered. This year's entry list jumped to 128.

Belleville Firm's Circular Privy Finds Acceptance

An outhouse lovely as a tree may be an esthetic ideal beyond the talents of man.

But a Belleville firm has been marketing a privy that may be the next best thing.

The outhouse — produced by Miramar Products Design Ltd. — blends so neatly into a woodsy setting that its design has caught the imagination of the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

The authority has decided to test the new circular-shaped convenience by locating it at a Toronto - area lake.

"The new type will be molded and colored brown to look like a tree," said conservation administrator W. A. McLean.

Not that the product is exactly new nor — apparently — intentionally designed to look like a tree. Inflicates Miramar secretary - treasurer James Jenkins.

The privy — manufactured in Montreal — has been on the market about 18 months and now is also being tested by the provincial highways and forestry departments.

"I don't think it looks like a tree," says Mr. Jenkins.

However, its circular shape and color schemes — green and brown — easily mold it into a woodland background he says.

Its shape is linked to major selling features of the project.

Made of glass fibre, the privy is moulded in the round, eliminating structural seams.

The design gives the unit unique strength and durability says Mr. Jenkins.

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Council in Cloud Over Paper Mill

PICTON (Staff) — The cloud of obscurity enveloping the proposed kraft paper mill on Huyck's Point in Prince Edward county enfolds county councillors too.

At their shortest meeting on record — 30 minutes — last night a councillor admitted he was as much in the dark about the project as everyone else.

George Vincent, chairman of council's industrial committee said the council and the people should know what is going on.

"What can I do to get answers and general information concerning the plant and, pollution?" he asked his fellow councillors. None appeared to have the answer.

Since news of negotiations between the provincial government and Canadian International Paper Co. for construction of a mill leaked out a small tide of resistance had gradually crested in the county.

Tourist-conscious residents are concerned about the pollution aspects of the mill and its affect on nearby North Beach Provincial Park.

Although Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart said in Belleville Tuesday night that "there is no possibility of pollution," concrete evidence to support his view has not been forthcoming from either the province or the paper company.

Want A Shot At Milt?

Anyone like to drive a car into Milt Johnston?

There must be listeners of CJBQ Radio's "What Do You Think" open line show who would jump at the opportunity for revenge.

The sharp-tongued moderator has given them that opportunity, offering himself as an entrant in the Demolition Derby, Friday night's Quinte Exhibition grandstand feature.

Mr. Johnston may get off lightly, however, since rules for the event restrict activity to "glancing blows."

Pilot Project

Provincial highways department workers take delivery in Belleville of moulded privy to be tested on construction sites. Marketed by Miramar Products Designs on North Front Str eet, unit also is being tested by Toronto-area conservation authority and lands and forests department.

Y General Secretary Returns to Belleville

D. George Diamantides will be the Belleville Family YMCA's new general secretary. Selection of Mr. Diamantides was made at last night's Y board of directors meeting.

The new general secretary is no stranger to the job; he held the Belleville position from 1954 to 1965, leaving the city shortly after the Y moved from downtown to its present east end location.

From Belleville, he went to his native Greece where he continued his Y work at Thessaloniki until 1968 when he returned to this country as executive secretary of Winnipeg's St. James - Assiniboia Branch YMCA.

This branch was in unsound financial condition when Mr. Diamantides took it over. But in a little over a year, a $15,000 deficit had become a $6,300 surplus.

His record in returning this YMCA to solvency was stressed by directors as a reason for hiring Mr. Diamantides. Furthermore, Y president John Hayman added that "Di has shown that in a changing society that he can make a Y significant in a community".

"We need a man who can develop leadership in our personnel" Mr. Hayman said, concluding that Mr. Diamantides is the man for the job.

Mr. Diamantides is 60 years of age and has been active in YMCA work for more than 35 years.

He holds both a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Education degree from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. Course work has also been done by the new general secretary at the Universities of Maine, Manitoba and Thessaloniki.

The Belleville Y interviewed three candidates for the position of general secretary since the late Bert Mesacar's resignation on June 17, Mr. Diamantides showed particular interest in the position.

Salary for the new general secretary will be $12,000, somewhat less than that of the late Mr. Mesacar.

Mr. Diamantides will receive a car allowance and the Y will pay for his family to move here from Winnipeg. He will also be supplied with a membership in the Belleville Rotary Club.

When previously in the city, the new general secretary was chairman of the youth committee for the club.

Although the Y's hiring committee had been looking for a somewhat younger general secretary, John Hayman stressed that "Di is a young 60".

Selection of the new general secretary passed the board of directors with only one dissident vote being cast.

Obituaries

THOMAS NIGHTINGALE
(Huff's Island)

A well-known Prince Edward County cattle breeder, Thomas Nightingale of Huff's Island, died in Prince Edward Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Wednesday, Aug. 19 in his 85th year.

Born, raised and residing all his life in Prince Edward County, Mr. Nightingale was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Nightingale.

He was a farmer, cattle breeder, and one of the pioneering members of the Canadien Holstein Friesian Association.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John (Olive) Abbott of RR 2, Consecon, formerly of Agincourt, a son William of Huff's Island and two grandaughters. His wife, the former Maude Clapp, predeceased him in 1947. He was the last of his family.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Pinkston and Lonsdale Funeral Home on Friday, Aug. 21 at 2 p.m. with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

FREDERICK B. HUDSON

Funeral service was held in the John R. Bush Chapel on August 19 for Frederick B. Hudson with William E. Beleh officiating. Interment followed at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert and Edward Rowland, Elmer Davidson, Robert Noyes, Burl Lott and Robert Easton.

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Picked Wrong Pocket

A member of the London Lords football club on Monday night made what observers describe as "one of the greatest tackles" they had ever seen.

This spectacular feat was not made at a special football game, but at the Quinte Exhibition.

According to police, Arthur Robert Armstrong of Turonto, was visiting the Ex when he felt a movement in one of his pockets. Turning around, he observed a young man beating a hasty retreat clutching what appeared to be a wallet.

Mr. Armstrong gave immediate chase and made a flying tackle, bringing the youth to the ground, still clutching the wallet-like object.

Detective Barry Titterson had watched the pursuit and arrested the young man.

Charged with theft is Larry Douglas Adams, 17, of Mary Street, Havelock.

The wallet-like object removed from Mr. Armstrong's pocket was of little value.

It was a simple notebook.

Pollution Conference Planned

The Quinte Labor Council and Loyalist College will jointly participate in a province-wide series of seminars on pollution this fall.

A four-man committee representing both groups is now preparing a program for the local seminar to take place at Loyalist Col. IT.

Representatives of Quinte communities are being invited to the day-long event to discuss pollution problems most evident in their areas.

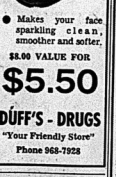
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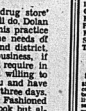
According to Roy Wainwright, postmaster for Belleville, the entire Ottawa district of post office workers from Cobourg to Ottawa walked off their jobs this morning, with Belleville leading the move at 7 p.m. yesterday.

"I believe that it is the same region in which we were previously involved . . . only Belleville was too first out," he said this morning.

Concern is being expressed by members of local 45 of the letter carriers union over the baby bonus situation.

Mr. Wainwright explained that he had "no idea when it (the post office) will be open again."

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New Youth Help Centre In Planning Stage

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

The youth in the city have come under fire of late and citizens have been both voicing and leveling their opinions on the controversial subject of drug-in centres, youth hostels, discotheques, and the younger set in general.

From a general sampling of the youth in general, it seems that their concerted opinion is that they couldn't care less what other people think about their activities.

One of the major complaints of those expressing their opinions on the youth situation is the disorganization which surrounds them.

One group of youths, headed by Gordon Mitchell, is attempting to organize what he terms "A responsible organization ... we will try to get away from the drop-in centre concept; it won't be like what has been in existence before."

It is the hope of Mr. Mitchell and his associates to continue the Belleville Help Centre, at a new location, with proper rules, and a new management.

Mr. Mitchell explained that he was not previously connected with the former Help Centre, but is familiar with its concepts and goals.

For almost a month he has been meeting with doctors, lawyers, social services, the ministry, and the United Community Services.

"A good job was undertaken by interested and good people in the old centre, it was unfortunate how things turned out, but there always seems to be someone willing to spoil a good effort," he asserted.

Explaining further, Mr. Mitchell said that the new organization hopes to obtain a building 5-10 minutes from downtown but "not on Front Street," in which information will be available to teens and adults on drugs and drug abuse.

It is their hope that, with the co - operation of the medical association, a crisis centre can be established at the same place, with a medical team or a "talk-down" team available to help both those in need of medical attention and those on drugs.

"The kids stay away from hospitals, no matter how much they need care. Hepatitis and VD are the worst offenders during the summer" Mr. Mitchell explained.

Free medical, legal, dental and horse aid are the ultimate goal of the new organization.

Working in close co - operation with the Addiction Research Foundation Centre in Toronto and Kingston, the centre will attempt to help youths with few questions asked.

"However, if such a centre is established, and this will all depend on the co - operation we get, one of the first rules we will enforce is no DSB," he affirmed.

No drugs; no sex; no booze.

He went on to outline plans for a survey to be done, hopefully, with the co-operation of the school board. The survey will extensively investigate the extent drugs are being used and why.

"It's no use taking 25 people and basing the decision on them; we're going to be thorough."

Gordon Mitchell is a young man with high hopes and goals, which he says, can be shattered in two stages.

Without community co - operation, the organization won't even get off the ground. At the first sign of trouble if the past is any indication, the centre would probably fold.

To combat the problem, he is meeting next week in Toronto with 12 Madison, an organization financed by the Ontario Government and the Addiction Research Foundation.

Following a 7.30 p.m. meeting on Friday with prospective members of the previously mentioned professional groups, it is his hope to present a firm plan to 12 Madison and under their guidance, put the wheels of motivation into motion.

As is often the case when adults are involved, the younger element immediately distrusts any group attempting to help. The Belleville Help Centre board of directors will attempt to run the complex on a restricted basis. Advice, the handling of finances, and the provision of professional help, will be undertaken away from the actual centre.

Or at least, that is the expressed hope of Mr. Mitchell.

"They (the youth) tend to distrust adults, and we feel that they would appreciate help more readily if adults didn't appear on the scene in an advisory capacity," he explained.

Thinking far ahead, he continued his enthusiastic explanation of plans, by outlining the hope that a full - time staff might be kept at he centre, instead of part - time and volunteers.

In this manner, a much better organization would emerge, to work closely with volunteers, doctors, nurses, the police, and any other helping person.

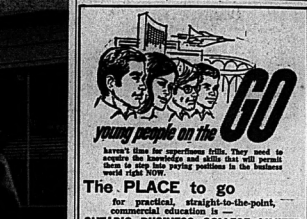
"We need people who are going to stick ... and who won't be afraid to put up with the inevitable bad publicity which usually surrounds centres like the one which we propose," said this young man who is becoming increasingly involved in community affairs.

The Second Stage will be closed down by the end of August; the old help centre is gone; a proposed discotheque has met with obstacles.

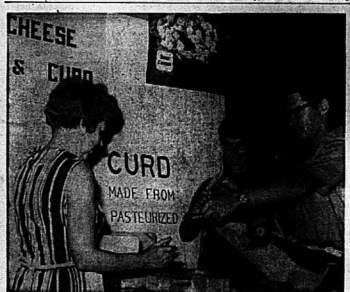
"Much interest is being shown by both the younger set and professional people," said Mr. Mitchell of the proposed centre.

"It's a big job," he concluded.

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Curd, Cheese Popular With Quinte Fairgoers

Quinte Exhibition is becoming more sophisticated every year but the rural flavor remains.

One distinctive flavor is of the district's earliest and most famous industry — cheesemaking.

The Central Ontario Cheese Makers' Association is keeping its product in the public eye by offering cheese and curd fresh each day, to the public in a sale booth in the former Junior Farmers' Building.

The booth is one of the resounding successes of the fair. The Quinte area's own unique specialty food is grabbed up by fairgoers lined up in queues.

Tuesday the first day of the fair, the booth sold 370 pounds of fresh curd. Children's day always results in a heavy run on the half-pound bags selling for 25 cents, sponsored by Stewart, here to open the fair Tuesday.

Last year fairgoers consumed a whopping 1,000 pounds of fresh curd during the five-day run of the fair. As much or more, is expected to be sold this year.

The cheesemakers sale booth got a boost from Ontario's Agriculture Minister William Stewart, here to open the fair Tuesday.

He commended the sponsors for adding the distinctive local touch to exhibits, and keeping their product before the public.

As an adjunct to fair viewing, curd is moving up there to give candy apples and sugar floss a run for the money.

Coming Events

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Riding in the Rain

Doug MacDonald, Foxboro, Appaloosa horse enthusiast is ready for the elements as he rides in the rain in one of the many saddle classes at Wednesday's Quinte Exhibition. Grandstand spectators are clustered under the roof for protection from the rain.

Horses in the Spotlight At Last Night's Show

Big trucks and tractor trailers have long ago forced the horses off the highways, but driving of four - and - six - horse hitches is still far from being a forgotten art.

This was proved conclusively yesterday with the biggest showing of heavy horseflesh ever to be seen at the Quinte Exhibition.

No less than 86 heavy horses are at the fair as compared with 54 last year and last evening exhibition grandstand patrons witnessed easily the largest display of four - and - six - horse hitches ever to be put on show at Belleville.

Parading on the track before the grandstand were 13 four - horse tandem hitches and even this colorful display was later topped by seven six - horse hitches.

That meant that 42 big Clydesdales, Percherons and Belgians were on parade at one time in front of the grandstand and the fair patrons loved every minute of it.

Perennial horse showman Keith Hebden of Lindsay won the four - horse hitch prize for heavies with his perfectly matched twin pair of big Belgians.

And at the same time the Lindsay area horse enthusiast got in a plug for the International Plowing Match to be held in the Lindsay area this year.

Winner of the six - horse hitch was another well known exhibitor at the Quinte Exhibition — Heber Down of Brooklin — who won the seven-team event with his big Clydesdales.

In addition to the heavy horse tandem hitch classes as the evening grandstand feature there was the golden saddle horse show for Palominos, and the championship gymkhana contest for saddle riding enthusiasts.

And for a little more action there were the chariot races for small, medium and large ponies.

But even with all the emphasis on horseflesh, the Quinte Exhibition is still going the 'dogs!

While the big Percherons were parading and the Palominos were prancing, in the infield show ring members of the Belleville Kennel Club put on their own performance show.

Members competed on the ability of their dogs to heel, obey other commands and to retrieve a dummy bird following the blast of a shotgun.



Belgian Horses Show Style in Tandem Hitch

This four horse team of Belgians, owned by Keith Hebden of Lindsay, won yesterday's heavy four horse hitch at the Quinte Exhibition. Eighty seven heavy horses are entered at the fair. Tonight's program will include the novel three horse unicorn hitch parade for heavy horses.

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Urban Progress

The potential of Belleville's North Front Street, as evinced by a recent Intelligencer article, with the long-awaited shopping plaza in the van, is indicative of the shape of things to come in the city.

The rapidly-progressing Four Seasons hotel and the work on the roadway to connect with the new Dundas Street bridge are other facets of the changing face of Belleville.

This peripheral development is taking precedence over downtown redevelopment, yet the latter area is bound to benefit too.

Downtown nevertheless is very much to the fore in development in the cities of the United States just now. A recent newspaper article discussed progress in this sphere. Actually it has been under way for some years, for back in July 1965 U.S. News and World Report noted that all over the U.S. slums, old office buildings and dilapidated stores were coming down. In their place were planned gleaming skyscrapers, department stores, shopping plazas and high-rise apartments. Much of this of course has now been accomplished. In St. Louis and Cleveland for example the emphasis has been on bringing to life decaying waterfronts, while rehabilitation in Boston involves a fourth of the city's area and half of its people. The biggest project there is the 60-acre Government Centre, a group of federal, State and local office buildings, while at the same time old waterfront buildings are being re-made into homes.

In Minneapolis, 40 per cent of the city's downtown is being rebuilt, with private investors footing an $80 million bill for offices, shops, apartments. Open spaces will abound, with emphasis on landscaping. The same kind of thing has been going on in Philadelphia, Norfolk, Va., Seattle, Fresno, Calif., Dallas, Pittsburg, Jacksonville, Portland, Atlanta, New York, Phoenix, Chicago, Baltimore, Denver and, just across the lake from us, Rochester.

It is an impressive effort to revitalize the heart of downtown America, and it includes not only the material and the utilitarian, but also the cultural needs of man in the shape of theatres and museums and art galleries. It is an endeavor in the great American tradition and it deserves to succeed.

Planning Headache

Toronto currently faces planning problems which, as we have pointed out, appear to be well on the way to being typical of the United States. A Globe and Mail report the other day made it clear the city would do well to consult the waterfront planners of Cleveland, which is on Lake Erie, and St. Louis whose waterfront is the Mississippi river.

The Globe's Alden Baker wrote that for planners and engineers the 50-mile Metro Toronto waterfront "has become a mammoth jigsaw that could take 50 years to put together."

"Almost endless problems," he adds, "attend the creation of a multi-purpose waterfront to the inland ocean with a total of 250 million, 1,120-acre Harbor City residential community the size of Peterborough, a new lakefront airport for commuter air traffic, 16 miles of public beaches and 17 park sites."

The United States clearly has a headstart in this sort of development and Toronto could do worse than study what has been done there, particularly in the waterfront cities mentioned.

The Wider View

A business college advertisement that caught our attention the other day read: "Young people on the go have not the time for superfluous frills. They need to acquire the knowledge and skills that will permit them to step into paying positions in the business world right now."

We agree that the training involved in this sphere of education is well equipped to do just what it claims, but it would be wrong to suggest that anything beyond that, say the wider reaches of university education, is merely a "superfluous frill."

Even those young people who do find it necessary to get into a self-supporting position quickly should realize that man does not live by bread or by skills alone. Education in commercial world is the ultimate goal. Certainly it is for many of us, but as has been emphasized so often education is a continual process and should involve, for the very least, a general interest in the world at large.

It is not a superfluous frill for instance to be interested in art, literature, history and so on. It is not a frill to be concerned with social improvement or with community affairs. If young people acquire efficiency in courses business colleges offer, they nevertheless will find life a much richer thing in proportion to the interest they take in matters outside their immediate work spheres.

Taxpayer Supports 'Armoury Hotel'

Food and ShelterHippie Cult Feckless for Canada's

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The federal Government said it could not afford to establish the National Defence establishment even at a thin manpower line of an already theoretical 95,000.

And so it is being cut back to 80,000 men with a shrinking commitment both abroad with NATO and here at home, involving fewer ships, dockyards, bases, tanks, guns, airfields planes — and here being to day's tale, fewer armouries.

Among the honored units disbanded all across the land was the French - Canadian Regiment de Hull which carried the flag for Western Quebec.

A couple of rusting tanks mounted on concrete slabs and the Armouries de Hull are the regiment's symbolic memorials.

The federal Government could not disband the Armouries although, in many other centres, it has managed to sell them on the real estate market, give them away to property - wise municipalities, or, as a last penny-pinching resort, demolish them — so the old home of the demobbed Regiment de Hull was rented to the bingo promoters, the rock groups, spiritualistic croster and beer parties, cocktail bashes and a wide variety of other purposes.

But now, in mid-summer, the federal Government has discovered a use of its own for the Armouries, a handsome, high-ceilinged, large, and even in this National Capital steambath, cool structure.

Sleeping peacefully there, on a cot, staying for three days and three nights on what has to be called the "Modified American Plan" — bed, breakfast, and dinner — as the arrangement is known in the world of resort travel, is a self-professed Quebec separatist.

There he was, a few nights ago when this particular headcount was made, alongside some 20 other young avowed Quebec separatists.

To report they were long-hairs — beards and what used to be called a "ragabo," down to the-shoulders' hairstyle favored by glamor girls of a generation or so ago — is to succeed they were no different from some 25 others who did not happen to be separatists, perhaps because they were not from Quebec.

No, indeed, a couple of them, Sylvie Amerand, professed they were not Quebec separatists, they were army deserters, on the run, and in jail.

Odd sight this, these shaggy young males, looking for all the world as if they had "dropped out of the same mould—conformists in the hippie conviction that happiness is a commune, sleeping and eating in a federal military armory adorned with peace and love symbols.

And 20 of them talking pride in boasting they were separatists, dedicated to the proposition that Quebec minus the rest of Canada will be a nationalist subnation done as automatically as if on an electric calculator.

They are all grimstaff aware that they are guests of the Canadian taxpayer at this particular link, just across the Ottawa River from Parliament Hill, in the federal Government's new chain of youth hostels.

And a 20-year-old Montreal student, let us call him Marc Cleroux, who takes Quebec separation as an accepted fact of next year's — or next decade's — political life graciously excuses a collective "mess" for the group in the Canadian taxpayer.

They give him, the working stiff who is paying the hotel bill for them, a swift, at least Cleroux mockingly phrases it, for "insolation."

A clothesline of blankets across one end of the Armouries' floor is the uncertain dividing line between the Government MAP, male guests and a handful of female camp followers.

"Have could be a possible credit yet to come to the taxpayer out of all this.

The members of this footloose long-haired band are not leaving the country preaching anarchy but mainly merely rubbersecking.

And it might be within the realm of possibility that the 20 young separatists among them might like what they see and the people they meet, and decide it could be worth thinking about for Quebec to give Canada another chance.

That is a possible dividend that could accrue in the months and years to come.

Meanwhile, for the National Capital, as in many other cities, there is an immediate headache and one daily being paid by the taxpayers. And it is just the cost of running this coast-to-coast chain of armouries hotels.

It is the by greater cost of providing "shelter" for the "poor" in the Capital at last official count 20 — for fetchless hepcatitis, than any accommodation by Mounted Rupples taking dirty nachos for their drug shots.

Plus another but lesser cost of special security guards posted at hospital doors and patrolling even the private wards, on the alert for hippies, who, on pretext of visiting patients, are slipping into rooms to lift purses and other valuables.

These unspeakable leeches have a preference for patients who are hospitalized for post-operational tubes, those under sedation, or those asleep. They are easier to rob, being unable to protest or pursue.



Log Cabins Now Are A Rarity

Windsor Star

Few Canadians now can brag about being born in a log cabin. They will be even more rare in the future. Not many log houses still exist, in a habitable state, and those which do usually are occupied by people past the reproductive stages.

There are, however, a fair number of log barns and other outbuildings. Most are in Eastern Ontario and several still are in active use and good condition. (It is incongruous to find a pioneer log barn with a modern steel roof.)

There is a cluster of them in the southern part of Essex County and several can be seen on the scenic drive between Denbigh and Combermere.

They are now an attraction for tourists, and, if preserved, will be much more so in the future.

There is no assurance they will be preserved unless some public authority becomes interested. Most log barns are on marginal land. (If the land were productive it would have more barns). They are in danger of being shendoned.

Derelict old frame barns and other outbuildings should be removed, to enhance the Ontario countryside. But log barns are in a different category.

The Ontario department of tourism should bear in mind to this. Much money is being spent on tourism. Some could well be diverted to preserving those sights which tourists will enjoy.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Aug. 26, 1970 . . .

1883—Sir William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, died 58 years ago today—in 1912—after a lifetime of Christian work among the poorest and most degraded people in Britain. Gen. Booth and his helpers worked to bring Christianity into places which the regular churches could scarcely touch. The Army, in spite of opposition to its beginnings later met with sustained success and spread throughout the world.

1914—The Germans entered Brussels during the First World War.

1922—The Imperial economic conference ended in Ottawa.

1940—Britain announced a deal providing lease-lend bases to the United States for destroyers.

Luxembourg's Attractions

Beverly Gray in the Globe and Mail

Walking in Luxembourg is pure pleasure; there are even benches halfway up the hills where you can sit and contemplate. From the top of the hills you get majestic views of ancient buildings with their spires and turrets; from below, in the city proper, of shop windows with their mouth-watering displays of pastries and confections.

Once a man set down on a bench beside me to smoke a cigarette. He was a retired American, living in Luxembourg. I asked why he had chosen Luxembourg.

"Because it's the most beautiful place my wife and I have found, and because living here is so pleasant. There's no tension or trouble. We can see birds singing in our garden —



Prize Winners at Hereford Cattle Show

Hereford bulls born since January 1, 1969, are lined up in the order which they finished in yesterday's beef cattle show at the fair. Hereford showing was the biggest in years with 10 breeders entered in the various classes.

Beef Cattle Have Their Day

Emphasis was on beef cattle yesterday at the Quinte Exhibition.

All day long prime beeves were paraded for the judges in the coliseum where the annual Hereford show ended the day's activities.

During the afternoon the close to the ground dual purpose Polled Angus and Scotch Shorthorn cattle were on parade with Susan Tugman of Bloomfield, the Ontario Scotch Shorthorn Lassie Queen on hand to pass out the prize ribbons.

In the evening ten district Hereford breeders vied for prizes in the cattle show ring.

Competing in the big Hereford show were M. Cornish, Indian River; H. Lannin, Winchester; B. Poland, Brigden; E. Reavie, Flinton; S. M. Blair, Bolton; T. Parsons, Cookshire; Que.; M. James, Carleton Place; Thomas Carruthers, Belleville and M. L. Blackburn, Stittsville.

Today's cattle show at the fair sees the emphasis swing to dairy cattle with Jerseys and Guernseys being the centre of attraction in alternating shows. Friday will be Holstein Day, also with an evening show.

A non - competitive cattle exhibit at the fair is a Charolais bull and cow entered by veterinarian Dr. K. B. Harrison of Plainfield. Purpose of the exhibit is to acquaint Quinte area cattlemen with the French breed of cattle now becoming quite popular in this country.

Quinte area Junior farmers and 4H clubbers will try their hand at cattle judging today.

It is the annual four-county judging competition in which upwards of 300 farm youngsters from Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Northumberland judge cattle, sheep and swine and answers quizzes to demonstrate their general farm knowledge.

Ayrshire cattle will be judged in the exhibition coliseum commencing at 12 noon on Saturday.



Pets Are Popular

People still go to fairs to look at animals, and livestock and small pets are equally popular. Crowds have been clustering around the King George School science setup in the Ben Bleecker building, with its cages of animals and birds. Grade 7 and 8 pupils, headed by the teacher, Terry Marson, pass on the information they have gained from running their classroom [illegible] year. Mr. Marson finds most interest centres around a litter of week-old rats and their mother, here being inspected by an attentive group.

Escaper Gets 2½ Years More

BRIGHTON (Staff) — A Sudbury man received an additional 2½-year sentence Wednesday when he pleaded guilty in provincial court here to three charges arising out of Warkworth Penal Institute.

Charles Lauzon, 24, was sentenced to one year consecutive for escaping custody, 18 months consecutive for forcibly holding a hostage, and 1 year concurrent for car theft.

The prisoner will serve the 2½-year sentence and 7½ years remaining on a nine-year armed robbery sentence at maximum security Kingston Penitentiary.

Lauzon told the court that his request for a transfer back to Kingston was refused prior to his escape.

He explained that he escaped from the medium security Warkworth prison because "this was the only way out; I had to get back to Kingston".

Contact with inmates doing time for sexual offences was cited by Lauzon as something he "abhorred".

"I could not stay there any longer," he said.

During the Aug. 4 escape, Lauzon held Lorraine Barry, a classification officer at the prison, hostage for 7½ hours. However, he did no harm her.

The escape was terminated when Lauzon surrendered to police after a tearful reunion with members of his family on a Cobourg beach.

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African States To Meet

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters) — The heads of states and governments of the Organization of African Unity start their seventh annual conference here Sept. 1 after a year during which no black African government has been overthrown by a military coup.

The OAU, founded in 1963, will hold its summit conference in an atmosphere of peace among its 41 member states, without any major internal dispute to threaten the organization's unity.

For the fourth successive year, UN Secretary-General U Thant will participate in the four-day summit at the invitation of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

One of the most important items on the agenda will be the OAU's collective reaction to the possible resumption by British of arms sales to South Africa.

Mohammed Sahnoun, OAU assistant secretary-general, forecast that this reaction might include a total trade boycott of Britain by independent African countries.

The militant African members of the Commonwealth, as well as some of the French-speaking countries, are known to favor strong punitive action against Britain, not only because of the possible lifting of the arms embargo but because of Britain's policy toward the self-styled Independent republic of Rhodesia.

Drug Abuse To Remain A Mystery

TORONTO (CP) — Society must learn to live with the frustration of not having all the answers to the problem of drug abuse, a federal government official said Wednesday night.

Dr. Alec Morrison, deputy-general of the federal government's food and drug directorate, told 450 delegates at a national conference on drug abuse that little is known about the ways drugs influence human behavior and much more study is needed.

He told a closing banquet after the three-day symposium that the conference was supportive in some ways but at the same time frustrated and inconclusive.

"Those who came to receive the golden answer to the drug problem went away unsatisfied," he said.

"We must learn to live with the frustrations of not having all the answers."

Dr. Morrison said abuse of drugs is a manifestation of a society's turmoil and there is no simple solution.

He said some presentations by researchers during the symposium gave the impression that each was "the only viewpoint that has relevance."

Thomas Wells, Ontario health minister, said that alienation, violence, change of moral standards and breakdown of family ties are some of the factors which lead to drug use.

He said abuse of drugs is a symptom of alienation and the only way of attacking it is to learn about the problems which lead to it. Adults he said, must enter into a "meaningful dialogue with young people."

"Through individual and group effort . . . the vast majority of our young people can be transformed from the present reactive attitude into creative activities and positive participation," he said.

The symposium was sponsored by the Council on Drug Abuse, formed by businessmen and persons active in the Canadian pharmaceutical industry.

Decomposed Body In Water Tank

FOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — The decomposed body of a man was found Wednesday in a 500,000-gallon water tank that provides this town of 4,000 with about one-third of its water supply.

The body was recovered when the covered stainless steel tank was emptied by town officials after two boys earlier reported a stench coming from a hole in the top of the tank.

Tests are being run on the water to see if any health hazard exists, officials said.

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501 Nylon Textured	Tangerine	6'x12'	71.94	47.94
Polypropylene Twist	Beige	12'x5'9"	103.60	54.88
Wool Hardtwist	Green	12'x6'	119.98	49.98
Kodel Shag	Green	6'x9'	78.00	45.88
Acrilan Plush	Green	12'x9'	103.52	49.99
501 Nylon Textured	Tangerine	12'x8'	91.32	68.68
Polypropylon Twist	Beige	9'x12'	140.99	95.88
Indoor-Outdoor Plush	Red	9'x14'	97.99	69.88
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Canadians Miss Boat In ECM

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian businessmen have failed to take advantage of the export opportunities in the European Common Market for manufactured products, says G. F. Mistenko, the Canadian counsellor at Common Market headquarters in Brussels.

Writing in the current issue of the trade department's magazine, Foreign Trade, Mr. Mistenko says Canadian exporters have not kept pace with other suppliers of the six-member European Economic Community, such as the United States.

Moreover, the Common Market has become a big importer of manufactured products—what Canadian trade figures call inedible end products—but Canada's exports to the six countries continue to be heavy on the side of raw materials.

Mr. Mistenko notes that the Common Market's real output, not counting inflation, rose by 7.5 per cent last year and even with anti-inflation and other dampening factors this year, it should increase by another 4.5 per cent. Common Market imports rose by 17 per cent last year, and a similar increase is expected this year.

The Common Market's imports last year totalled $39.398 million, making it the largest single import market in the world. More than 56 per cent of its imports came from the industrial countries of the free world.

While the over-all import figures rose 17 per cent, imports of machinery and transportation equipment grew 22 per cent, imports of chemical products were up 20 per cent, and imports of other manufactured goods rose 23 per cent.

In contrast to these figures for Common Market imports as a whole, Canada's participation, as Mr. Mistenko puts it, "has not been very satisfying." Canadian exports to the Common Market last year grew by less than 12 per cent.

In the decade of the 1960s, Canada's exports to the Common Market grew at an average annual rate of 7.5 per cent. But imports into Canada from Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and The Netherlands grew at a yearly rate of 11.6 per cent.

Canada's exports to the Common Market have been mainly flaxseed, lumber, aluminum, copper, zinc, molybdenum, pig iron, asbestos, scrap iron, wood-pulp and iron ore.

"On the other hand," says Mr. Mistenko, "the most dynamic element in the community's import picture is the sector of manufactured products.

"Canada's export performance in this category in 1969 came to $86 million, only 10 per cent of our total exports to the Six."

Micheners Continue North Tour

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener was briefed on methods of pipeline construction at a research station Wednesday before leaving on the second half of his tour of the Western Arctic.

Ron Guthrie, manager of the Mackenzie Valley Pipe Line Research Ltd. station, fielded questions from the Governor-General, describing methods of construction being tested at the station two miles from here.

Results of the tests are expected to play a part in the final design of the proposed 1,700-mile oil pipeline stretching down the Mackenzie River to Edmonton from the Arctic.

In keeping with his interests in conservation and preservation in the North—which has become the theme of this tour—the Governor-General asked what effect the pipeline would have on wildlife movements.

"I suppose the caribou might have some difficulty?" he asked.

Mr. Guthrie said an above-ground pile-supported pipeline system, the most promising design, could likely be put high enough so caribou and other large animals would pass under it. However, at least another year of study was needed.

Later, the Governor General and Mrs. Michener visited Holman, an Eskimo settlement on Victoria Island, about 1,400 miles north of Edmonton.

They were presented with a print by artist Helen Kalvak, toured the co-op which arranges the sale of art work from the village and saw how the prints were made.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL



— Photo by Lumbers Studio

MR. AND MRS. RALPH C. WOOD

Wood – Whiten

Rev. Peter Teti officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville recently when Jennifer Pauline Joan Whiten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiten, Belleville RR 5 was united in marriage to Ralph Charles Wood son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood, Belleville RR 4.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length A-line sleeveless gown of Ugoda highlighted with a matching coat open at wedding ring collar of the gown and caught at the high waistline with a bow. The coat had long full sleeves of French lace and gathered at the wrists. She wore a cathedral length mantilla of silk illusion trimmed with French lace, and carried a bouquet of pink baby carnations.

Mrs. Nancy Whitehead as matron of honor wore an empire styled floor length gown of multi-color oriental nylon crepe over lilac polyester. It featured a low neckline, long full sleeves and full skirt and was highlighted at the high waistline with a sash of purple chiffon. Her hair was interlaced with purple chiffon.

The bridesmaids Mrs. Christine Cummings, Belleville; Miss Lynn T rueman Belleville; Miss Ruth Whiten, Surrey, England, cousin of the bride and Miss Elizabeth Wood of Belleville, niece of the bridegroom were all dressed identically to the matron of honor but in the reverse shades of lilac and purple. All attendants carried nosegays of purple and white 'mums.

Groomsman was David M. Whitehead of Belleville, wi e the ushers were Eugene Cummings, Keith Whiten, brother of the bride, Michael McKenna and Terry Lohies, nephew of the bridegroom, all of Belleville.

For the reception at Club Castors, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a sleeveless A - line dress of mint green antron lace with matching stole, white accessories and a corsage of apricot tinted 'mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore a sleeveless sheath of peau de soie with long sleeved coat of embroidered nylon, navy blue accessories and a corsage of yellow 'mums.

Leaving on the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride donned a turquoise 2-pi ece pantsuit of lightweight jersey knit, navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and stephanotis.

The couple will reside at Shannonville, RR2.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

JOHNSON — DAINARD — On Friday, August 7, 1970 in Picton United Church, Nancy Johnson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Johnson, Front Street, Belleville was united in marriage to Donald Dainard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dainard Sr., of Picton.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Welch Belleville announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lynda Marie, to John Kennedy Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campbell, Belleville. The marriage will take place Friday, September 4, 1970, at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grills of Frankford, announce the engagement of their only daughter Edith Bernice to Constable Robert Scott Guthrie, RCMP Wetaskiwin, Alberta, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guthrie, Winnipeg, Man. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 26, 1970 at 11 a.m. in Frankford United Church, Frankford.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dyer, Pierrefonds, Quebec announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Linda Anne to James Miller White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. White, Batawa, on Saturday, September 12 at 3 p.m. in the United Church, Batawa.

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Visitors at the home of Grace Merry, Foxboro over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McBride of Santa Ana, California, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Croft, Toronto, Mrs. Irene Cowles and Karen, Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Overton, Vincent and Laurie, Deseronto, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kirton, Tammie and Eddie, Belleville The McBrides will be staying at the Baycroft cottages, Deseronto, for the next two weeks.

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Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Ralph C. Wood (nee Jennifer Whiten) was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. D. T. White, Corbyville with Mrs. P. Trueman and Mrs. D. Hayter, Toronto as hostesses, and at a kitchen and personal shower given at the home of Mrs. L. Keenan by Mrs. N. Whitehead, Mrs. C. Cummings and Miss Lynn Trueman. A 'bachelorette' party was given by Miss Gayle Long and Miss Kaye Lowe. The bride was also honored at a presentation given by the employees at Northern Electric.

Record Number of Babies in This Year's Show

This year a record number of babies were entered in the annual Quinte Exhibition baby contest held Monday afternoon at the Curling Club, on the grounds. A total of 128 pictures were recorded this year as compared to last year's total of 105.

Although judging was completed Monday afternoon the names of the champions were not released until the official opening of the exhibition on Tuesday evening.

The top winners who were awarded trophies at this time were: champion baby girl — Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Latchford, RR3, Belleville; champion baby boy — Scott Allen Huyck 9½ months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huyck, Bath, Ontario; and twins — 1 2 months — Debbie and Dale Harrington, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harrington, 13 Charlotte Street, Stirling.

Other winners in the various classes were:

Girls — 3 to 6 months (incl.): 1st — Paula — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris, RR2, Madoc, Ont.; 2nd Juli Elizabeth — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Root, 335 A West Moira St., Belleville; 3rd — Tracie — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bradley, 12 Mikel Ave., Belleville.

Girls — 7 to 12 months (incl):

1st — Patricia — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Latchford, RR3, Belleville; 2nd — Rhonda — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marriselt RR2, Bloomfield, Ont.; 3rd — Alicia — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herrington, 56A Alexander St., Belleville.

Girls 13 to 18 months (incl):

1st — Angela — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Potter, 147 Pinnacle St., Belleville; 2nd — Sandra — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merah, 20 College St., E. Belleville; 3rd — Suzanne — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dryden 151 Ann St., Belleville.

Boys 3 to 6 months — 1st — Robert James Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Box 9, RR4, Trenton; 2nd — Billy DeMille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeMille, 11 Fraser Drive, Batawa; 3rd Corey LaBerge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray LaBerge, 154 Avondale Rd., Belleville.

Boys 7 to 12 months — 1st — Scott Allen Huyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huyck, Bath; 2nd — Tony Robert Boulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boulter, 41 Elvin St., Belleville; 3rd — Patrick Matthew Tuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Tuck, 25 King George Square, Belleville.

Boys 13 to 18 months — 1st — Dwight Sine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sine, 358 Sidney St. (RR3), Belleville; 2nd — Allan Albert Butler, 18 months son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler, 6 Octavia St., Belleville; 3rd — Robert Pond, 18 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pond, RR4, Stirling.



— Mary Shannon

Hooking at the Exhibition

In grandmother's day the art of hooking rugs was of necessity but this handicraft has become a most popular hobby during the last few years. A number of these rugs in colorful patterns and designs are on display in the Women's Building at the Quinte Exhibition in charge of the Belleville Hooking Craft Guild. A variety of rugs are shown in the background, while Mrs. Helen Bingleman (left) and Mrs. Ruby Tiechurst work on completion of their project.

Showers Held

SOHARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Finley Hennessy opened their home on Wednesday evening for a miscellaneous shower for the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hiddink (Tina Bosma).

After a social time Mrs. Ralph Stone gave an amusing reading. Mrs. Harry Foster read an address of congratulations and good wishes for the future and the young couple were presented with many lovely gifts for which they thanked their friends.

A beautiful lunch was served to all. Those responsible for the evening were Mrs. F. Hennessy, Mrs. Ralph Stone and Mrs. Merton Hennessy.

A miscellaneous shower was held at Dower Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Hupert Doherty (nee Darlene Foster).

After the crowd had gathered Mrs. Burton Norton showed lovely slides of the wedding.

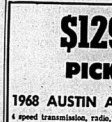
Mrs. Roger Hobson extended congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple and many beautifully wrapped gifts were presented to them in a wishing well. Both thanked everyone for their gifts and kindness and asked anyone visiting the East Coast to come and see them at their home in Greenwood, Nova Scotia.

Lunch was served. Mrs. Roger Hobson and Mrs. Arnold Cunningham were sponsors of this pleasant evening.

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A Rebuttal Given Re Abortion Laws



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since you favor sharp amendment of all abortion laws which are "archaic, inhuman and discriminatory against the poor," I'd like to quote from a more recent, sound and testimony heard in Middlesex County Court in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. William A. Lynch of Groton had this to say, "Legal abortions would be no safer than illegal abortions. The safest abortionists who work in the shadows use the same techniques available to physicians." He also contended that "women life begins at the moment of conception."

Since you claim to be fair I trust you will publish this. — CITIZEN SIDE.

DEAR SIDE: If you will forgive me, I'll take the lofty way. I tried the learn to reply. When Abraham Lincoln was asked by a prosecuting attorney, "How many legs does a sheep have?" He replied, "Four." The attorney then asked, "If you called a sheep's tail a leg, how many legs would he have?" Lincoln replied, "Four. Merely because you call a sheep's tail a leg does not make it one."

And this is my reply to Dr. William Lynch's statement.

Statements are made all day long, but this does not mean they are valid or correct. Generations of theologians will be thrilled to know that at last the question, "When does life begin?" has been settled by Dr. Lynch. They have been searching for an answer to this question for centuries.

As for his statement that back-street abortionists use the same antiseptics available to physicians, Dr. Lynch should be informed that for the last 75 years asepsis and not antisepsis has been the method of sterile technique. Moreover, every surgeon with whom I checked said it is impossible to maintain a completely safe asepsis outside an operating room. In fact, patients have been known to pick up infections in the operating rooms of some highly respected hospitals.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the office holidaser with the Big Mouth made my blood boil. She was highly critical of the "country hick" who was so hipped on a frequent change of outfits that she wore her cocktail clothes to work rather than repeat.

I say bully for Country Hick and tie on the dull, dreary, lazy, unimaginative dames who are too broke or indifferent (or just plain dumb) to try to look like something when they arrive at their jobs.

I work in an office that employs 36 women and 17 men (including the executives). You wouldn't believe the way some of the women dress for work — no makeup, hair in bobby pins and clips like they were ready for bed; wrinkled, faded, ill-fitting blouses and shirts; ungirdled; jiggling; shaking; no hose; sandals; dirty toenails — it's an insult to the people they work with.

At least Country Hick, in her sequined cocktail dress, formal hairdo, and blue eye-shadow is making an effort to look like something. — A CITY GIRL.

DEAR GIRL: Thanks for the kind words in behalf of the gal who tries. There' something in what say, and what's more I like the way you say it!

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Confidential to Cross My Heart: You sound determined, but I'm unconvinced. Overconfidence can be dangerous. Tuck this one in your bathsad:

I tell you this — and I tell you plain,
What you have done, you will do again;
You will bite your tongue — careful or not,
Upon the already bitten spot.

Successful Living

Both Parties Should Practise Courtesy with In-laws

By DORIS CLARK

Once a nuptial knot has been tied, steps ought to be taken to prevent in-laws on both sides from feeling neglected. Susan may well say, "I can't see any reason why I should have to write to your mother." Or from Bill: "You can go and see your folks any time you like, but for goodness sake don't make me drag along."

Can you think of anything less likely to make for marital bliss? There is just no percentage in arguing that you didn't marry the family. You did.

Most of us learn ordinary courtesy toward people who are not even good friends of ours. Surely it isn't too much to ask, for us to do the same for people we expect to have as close associates for the rest of our lives?

I'm not talking about being sugar - sweet; and I'm not saying a husband and wife shouldn't be frank with each other when it comes to clearing the air should the need arise; but there is room for tolerance. It is surprising how often what began as studied courtesy turns into warm friendship between a mother - in - law and daughter - in - law.

Things change when you really get to know people.

Dear Doris: Could you please state the qualifications and training of a girl for the youth squad of a police station. — Curios.

Dear Curios: Do you mean something like "Mod Squad" on television? If so, I'd say there's not much scope for this type of career in Canada. Police do not like to put private citizens in dangerous situations, even when they are willing.

If you are thinking of a policewomen's job, that's something different. A girl can enter the police at between 20 and 30 years of age. She should be at least five-foot-four, in good health and not wearing glasses. She gets three or four months' training, learns about human behavior, child psychology, court procedure, the law of arrest, law, civil defence and first aid.

Go to your own city police department and talk to the chief about it.

Dear Doris: This guy means everything to me. Before I met him he was engaged to another girl.

We love each other, but for the last few weeks I have been away attending a special course, going through week ends. I call him and write him every day but it's very hard to get him to believe I am not going out with other boys.

He says he keeps thinking of his last girl friend and that the same thing will happen to me. He gets to these moods and I can't seem to help him. I sit here ready for him and he doesn't show up.

I love him and I don't want to lose him. What can I do? — Mixed Up.

Dear Mixed Up: If he doubts you now what happens after you marry? Could it be he is really afraid of getting involved and is looking for an easy way out?

Any fellow who is unreliable and unscrupulous is a poor bet for marriage. What on earth can you build a life on, if you don't trust each other?

Try wrestling with this, Doris knows. Consider the sources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope, for private reply.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cloud Ten Pie Using Pineapple Juice

By MARY MOORE

You are forewarned about this probability when I gave you Cloud Nine Pie.

When I made an unplanned visit to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas in July to go on a camping trip with my daughter and family I had an uncritical homemade tasting panel. I tried a Cloud Pie on them, but used pineapple juice as my liquid. You will notice too that it calls for only half as much whipping cream as Cloud Nine which will be a comfort to you.

CLOUD TEN PIE
(Pineapple)

NOTE: As you know you must use canned pineapple juice. Fresh pineapple contains an enzyme which prevents gelatine from setting.

Meringue Crust:
4 large egg whites
1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. cream of tartar

Filling:
4 large egg yolks
1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt

1¼ cups canned pineapple juice
2 tsps. plain gelatine
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
1 cup whipping (32 per cent) cream
½ cup chopped blanched almonds

Make Meringue Crust first. Beat whites and cream of tartar together until softly set, then add sugar slowly and beat until very stiff. Tips of peaks should stand up straight. Grease large, deep pie plate with unsalted shortening generously. Turn meringue into it, shaping sides very high and bottom ½" thick. Make also a deep hollow to hold all of the filling. Bake at 225 deg. Fahr. for 1¼ hrs. or until pale biscuit color. Remove and cool.

To make Filling soak the gelatine in 1 cup of the pineapple juice 10 min. in top of double boiler combine egg yolks, sugar, salt, ¼ cup pineapple juice, grated rind and cook over boiling water, stirring, until it thickens a little. Stir in soaked gelatine mixture until dissolved. Remove from heat and add lemon juice and cool until it begins to congeal. Whip cream until stiff and fold in until blended. Slowly pour into cooled meringue shell, being careful not to press down. Sprinkle top with chopped almonds. Chill until set. A glamorous dessert to have ready in advance for a guest meal but a sharp-edged pie server is a great help in serving it.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "The boys hate their rickety old bikes. Can't we get them new bikes before school starts? They're the only ones with such old ones."

Father: "I can't really afford it, but I hate to have them feeling inferior."

Father: "If you boys want to earn part of the money, I'll give you the rest of it so you can get new bikes. They're looking for boys to carry the morning paper."

Son: "Mrs. Jones says the service station 46 wash her car every two weeks. Maybe she would like us to do it."

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THURSDAY

Women of Spain Start Campaign to Better Their Way of Life

MADRID (Reuters) — The women of Spain, overworked, underpaid and poorly educated, have started a campaign to better their lot by attacking male pride and female apathy.

Reports, books, conferences and organisations are trying to hoist the Spanish woman from the position one research report calls "among the world's least-privileged female communities."

Despite a Spanish government's ruling in 1961 laying down female equality of salary, education and job, an independent research body called Foessa has shown that the mentality of Spanish society has reflected little of the spirit of the law.

The law itself is "dispersed and contradictory" and in need of urgent revision, the report adds.

Foessa statistics estimate that 36.1 per cent of women and 46.2 per cent of men are opposed to the idea of women working, with upper and working classes the most hostile.

In the textile and chemical industries alone, women working the same hours in the same job as men are earning up to 46 per cent less in wages. Similar cases are cited in other industries. Women are also forbidden to work at night.

A government decree passed July 24 proposes to supplement the 1961 law and help Spain's 3,000,000 working women. (19 per cent of the labor force) to claim new social security benefits.

The decree stipulates subsidies for married women with large families and provides for baby-sitter, and post-natal care services. And married women will no longer need their husbands' approval to accept employment.

A national commission for the working woman has lobbied the labor ministry to amend a law which now means marriage compensation is lost if a woman resumes or starts work.

It also asked for protection against collective labor agreements discriminatory to women and called for housework to be listed as a recognised profession worthy of social security payments.

The most streamlined and fastest-growing women's organization in Spain is the women's section of the Opus Dei international Roman Catholic lay body. Its associates, whether lawyers or domestic servants, aim at "the sanctification of ordinary work."

Opus Dei girls run centres in Madrid to train domestic servants. Other schools include university-standard studies and subjects ranging from drafting and hairdressing to courses in classical and modern art.

But the Opus Dei women reject the claims of a book called The Alienation of Women, which denounced the Spanish man for "relegating women to the role of an object" and holding double standards of virginity.

A leading Opus Dei member said: "We were the first organization of the Roman Catholic Church to recognize the value of sex for women, within matrimony. But there has been no radical change in our recognition of chastity. Naturally all our girls are totally in respect of the law against birth control."

Politician Attacks Motherhood

TORONTO (CP) — Karl Molestie, 42, is one of the few politicians to dare to attack motherhood.

But for Mr. Mallette, the gadfly who is chairman of Metropolitan Toronto's social services committee, it's all part of his job to question policies his fellow council members call routine.

His latest hassle began when he told a reporter it wouldn't be a bad idea if some parents applying for welfare were forced to show proof of sterilization.

The resultant outcry provoked loud debate at city hall, climaxed by an invasion of his welfare committee meeting by a number of women who branded him "Hitler" and demanded his resignation.

Mr. Mallette handled the problem in the forthright manner he has been accustomed to since he was first elected to the Metro Toronto council in 1967.

But he says his position on sterilization has been misunderstood by some and distrusted by others. He is not proposing that parents of large families be compelled to have themselves sterilized to qualify for welfare, he adds.

What he would like to see is a program encouraging such people to have the operation, suggesting an incentive system of bonus payments. Mr. Mallette says he is convinced that most low-income people who already have a substantial family would welcome sterilization.

As to the benefits of sterilization, Mr. Mallette is undoubtedly well placed to comment: He had himself sterilized three years ago.

He says that after producing a family of five in 19 years of marriage he asked himself: "Why should I want more?"

"MUST HAVE WELFARE"

"If a person has fulfilled himself by becoming a father, how many times must he repeat the process? Over-population is the world's biggest problem."

As for the operation itself, called a vasectomy, Mr. Mallette says it cost him $50 and was done painlessly in a few minutes at a physician's office.

On the question of welfare in general, Mr. Mallette disagrees with the notion that "welfare is a right." He says welfare payments "are a substitute arrangement for charity . . . a system to take from those who work and produce and give to those who aren't able to work."

Still, he says, "we have to have welfare. . . . we have to help those who can't find work."

"My concern is for the kiddies and we must give them a chance to break out of the poverty cycle."

Mr. Mallette himself broke out of the poverty cycle by getting a Grade 12 education, becoming a newspaper compositor, a fighting trade unionist and finally a tough politician.

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Princess Margaret reaches her milestone in the same year as her husband, Lord Snowdon.

The two are joining the Queen and the entire Royal Family for a quiet birthday party, fresh from a trip to the Mediterranean. Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon were guests of the Aga Khan in Sardinia.

Their private life, largely protected by royal privilege, gets more public every year, however.

One of the reasons is that Margaret and Tony, as she calls him, are people who do things. Someone sees it and publicity follows. Newspapers which would hesitate to say anything about the Queen have little compunction where her younger sister is concerned.

The amphibious way these two live has opened up a gossip columnist's dream closet and speculation is rife as to whether they'll ever stay together for the long haul.

Most of the speculation is half-baked. The royal couple fight in peace, as the Irish say. A recent American magazine article attempted to say the opposite but those who know them best just giggled and called it curbs.

These same sources said such comments about Princess Margaret are in fact inspired by a certain amount of spiteful truth. Now a matron and looking it, the former blue-eyed beauty of the tiny, graceful figure shows every bit of her maturity.

A hot-tempered lass at best, Princess Margaret never has allowed anyone for a moment to intrude on her royal prerogatives. Wherever she goes, she demands the highest respect and is often arrogant about it.

Lord Snowdon, princess through his royal job but works harder at being a society photographer than he ever did when that was all he was before he married the princess 18 years ago.

Both have a wide variety of acquaintances throughout the jazz world and so gossip always rears its head. It doesn't help when Margaret's car is involved in a collision with a fire engine as it was recently and police found a blonde driving it. Alongside, in tandem, was Lord Snowdon on his motorcycle. Anybody can build anything out of that. However, the blonde turned out to be a lady-in-waiting to Princess Margaret.

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Reform Grips U.S. Mails

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States postal service, which delivers more mail than all other countries combined, is getting a new look that postal officials here believe will halt its "race with disaster."

It wasn't the "snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night" that stayed the American postmen from their appointed rounds. It was a cumbersome, inefficient and politically-dominated system that fouled the mails.

With more than 60 billion deliveries a year and 32,000 post offices under its wing, the post office department faced many of the same problems, but on a larger scale, as other countries, such as Canada and Britain.

The new look means the post office department, long an albatross when it came to congressional appropriations and the butt of public criticism for inefficient service, is on its way out.

President Nixon last week signed a bill establishing in its place an independent governmental agency which eliminates the grip Congress has had on the mails for almost two centuries.

The change marked the culmination of a long struggle for postal reforms that would improve mail service and working conditions for postal employees and provide the funds needed for modernization.

Since the early days of colonial post riders and the pony express the postal system had grown, and deteriorated, to such a state that former postmaster-general Lawrence O'Brien said in 1967: "The post office is in a race with disaster."

The reorganization in the 181-year-old, $17-billion service provides for establishment of a corporate-like federal agency within a year and a retroactive eight-per-cent pay increase for postal workers. It also makes likely an increase to eight from six cents in the first-class mail rate early next year.

The new service will be run by a nine-man, presidentially-appointed board of governors who will select a postmaster-general and a deputy postmaster-general. Rates will be set, not by Congress, but by a five-member rate commission with the approval of the board of governors.

The postmaster-general, frequently in the past a political handyman of the president rather than a working head of the mail system, will be removed from the cabinet. He will be a permanent manager and not subject to replacement with a change of administrations.

The new system also will do away with political patronage in appointing the various postmasters and the hiring of mailmen, long blamed as a prime cause of inefficiency in the system.

Henceforth, the country's 32,000 postmasters will be appointed on the basis of their ability—without regard to their party affiliation or their personal loyalty to the local congressman.

The new system is designed to modernize and streamline mail delivery and eventually eliminate the huge deficits that have been an annual feature of the post office budget for the last 16 years.

Rather than going to Congress for higher wages, postal employees will bargain with the board of governors through their union, which will have all the rights given to labor organizations in private industry except the right to strike.

Postal management, rather than going to Congress for money to construct new buildings and equipment can issue up to $10 billion in bonds.

The bill continues 16-per-cent subsidies totalling about $800 million a year, largely for rural service, through 1979. The subsidies drop to five per cent by 1984, when a decision is to be made whether to discontinue them and put the mails on a self-paying basis.

The U.S. service has not been unique in its problems. Dissatisfaction with the mails also has been increasing for the last few years in Canada and Britain.

The Canadian system, a scrupulously-regulated public service with many privately-contracted operations, now is going through a period of transition in the direction of greater autonomy for local officials.

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The department store clerk was filling racks with Mic-Macs and you have hockey was just around the corner.

For Bellevillians, that means it won't be too long before these Friday night jaunts down to Market Street to escape "The Flying Nun" or "Hogan's Heroes."

Yes Virginia, there is going to be a senior hockey team in Belleville this winter — same time, same station, although hopefully on a higher wheeling frequency.

Mo-Hawk General manager Robert Tutupis figured last year's club was about three players shy of being a threat to such established OHA Senior A powers as Galt, Orillia, and Barrie.

Three players doesn't sound like many — until you try digging them up for training camp.

The latter, unless the Mo-Hawks decide to hold this year's end of town, will give the club exactly two weeks to formulate before the October 9th home opener against Owen Sound.

Ice will be going into the Memorial Arena until the September 13th weekend, and probably will not be ready for such luxuries as skating until the 20th or 25th.

General manager Tutupis cannot provide the answer to the question mood local hockey followers will be asking: what's new?

He is negotiating with several prospects, but one doesn't name names at this stage of the game with other league valtures just waiting to pounce on a player they might here away.

One mentionable Mo-Hawk possibility is Meehan Bonnar, a new addition to Belleville's OPP detachment who five winters ago was the Boston Bruins number one amateur draft choice.

Dave Janes WILL return as coach after steering the Mo-Hawks to a playoff berth and past Kingston Aces in last spring's quarter-final. But Janes, one of those early-over-the-game reliables, is finding it tougher to do skating legs this shape as he enters his 12th season of senior hockey.

Veteran — pardon the expression — Wayne "Weiner" Brown also made his annual retirement last spring, but would be a big help as a point man or penalty-killer.

Temple is looking hard for defence help. Big Lou Kazweid had a strong start for the club last year, but his persistent ankle problems made him less effective in the playoffs.

Hardrock Bob Wilson will have the advantage of a good start after joining last year's club in mid-season, but rough Robert is no April lion at 25-plus.

Ditto steady Lionel Batty who nearly wakes up at the suggestion he is approaching "veteran" status. Even at his advanced age, Batty is still one of the best hooky-playing rushers in the province.

One strong point the Mo-Hawks cannot afford to be without is goalie Steve Rexe who, in some games last winter looked remarkably like those Hinde idols with 12 arms.

Rexe is being wooed by the Minnesota North Stars who have invited him to their training camp. Manager Tutupis is praying Rexe's Belleville ties will keep him in the Mo-Hawk nets.

Last year's pleasant surprise was winger Ralph Plaxe, who showed that he can put the puck in the net almost as fast as he can blacken an eye.

The Mo-Hawks need one or two good point-getters to take the burden off Peterborough's one-two God-son-O'Donnell punch.

A definite improvement in Mo-Hawk operations this year is one the club had least to do with — their arena.

This year's 235 season's tickets will entitle Mo-Hawk followers to one of 700 reserved, comfortable seats, with more than less to keep them warm.

In addition to radiant heaters, seats, and a new Zamboni ice re-surfacer, the arena will also sport plexi-glass shooting above the boards, beginning immediately in the end seats.

It helps avoid the impression that one is watching a hockey game through a chicken coop, but hometowners will no longer be able to pull an Ace's necktie, or wreck a Terrier's whiskers.

Season's tickets will be on sale to last year's subscribers until September 1st, after which they will be available to the general public.

"We're going for one of the top three spots," says manager Temple.

Nobody can argue with optimism.

Harvey's Oust Lion Tykes As Trenton Bantams Split

Harvey's Hasbeanos vaulted into the tyke division finals in Belleville Minor Baseball playoff action Wednesday night by defeating the Lion's Club 12-10. The win gave Harvey's the best-of-three series in two straight games.

Meanwhile the bantam semi-finals commenced on two fronts with the Belleville West Hill Meadow Lane Trenton Lion's Club 14-8 and Trenton's Gilbert Hotel stopping Belleville East Hill 13-5.

Mike Burke and Andy Lupenette pitched the Harvey's win, striking out nine and walking 14. Lipscombe led his team at the plate also connecting for a double and single. Burke and Terry Sennett added two singles each for the forty other double hitters.

Howie Coons and Gary Rider took the loss for the Lion's leaving five and walking 12. Coons had two doubles and Bruce Bell had two singles to pace the losers hitting attack.

Belleville's West Hill bantams took a one game lead in the best-of-three semi-finals with Trenton Lions behind the one - hit pitching of Robert Moore and Reg Abrams. The pair struck out five and walked two. Terry Madden punched a triple and two singles. Don McTaggart a triple and Ron McTaggart a double and single for the league pennant winners.

P. Yates and D. Vanfleet took the loss for the Lion's, giving up ten walks while striking out one. K. Robertson had the only hit for the losers, a single.

Jim Conley went the route in leading the Gilbert Hotel to their win over the East Hill. He struck out six and walked three. Don Armstrong had four singles and Curtis Mclaren two doubles and a single, the best for Trenton.

Peter Molaski and Terry Ray fanned eight and walked six in taking the loss for Belleville. Ray had the big blast for the losers, a long home run. Tony Meagher, called up from the peewees and Tom Coughlin hit a double and single for the East Hill.

Reid Loses Duel to Ethier By Margin of an Unearned Run

Six and one-third innings of no - hit pitching resulted in nothing more than defeat for Scott Reid of Richard Ellis



SCOTT REID

Juniors Wednesday night as he was beaten 1-0 on an unearned run in the seventh frame by City Hotel. The City win evens the best - of-seven Commercial Softball League series final at one game apiece.

In the second game of the doubleheader at Ritz Park, Rollin's Construction took a two - game lead in their semi - final series over Stinson's by doubling the score on them 2-1.

Reid and City barker Bob Ethier were embroiled in a pitcher's duel with only three hits given up between them the entire game. Gary Gow's single in the seventh and centrefielder Rod Ridley's inability to control the ball allowed Ethier to score the only run of the game in the bottom of the seventh.

Ethier had reached base on an error by third baseman Wayne McTaggart.

The Juniors had threatened twice before in the game when John Campbell reached third with two out in the fourth and in the sixth when the Printers had men at second and third with only one out. Both times the Juniors failed to score a run.

Ethier allowed two hits—a single by John Campbell in the fourth and a single by Terry Meagher in the sixth. He struck out 11 batters and walked just one in picking up the victory.

Reid fanned seven batsmen and walked three in fashioning his one hitter. Gary Gow's single was the only blemish on his record.

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Ellis Jrs.	000 000 0—0	2	2
City Hotel	000 000 1—1	1	1

Errors—Reid, Ridley. Runs batted in—Gow. Stolen base—Ridley. Left on bases—Ellis Jrs. 4, City Hotel 3. Losing pitcher—Reid. Winning pitcher—Ethier.



BOB ETHIER

and come up with the victory.

Carl Boomhower reached base on an error in the first inning and then raced home on Jerry Hill's double. Hill scored himself one batter later as Wes May stroked a run - producing single. Stinson's tied the score an inning later on Marion Webb's deep lead - off homer Larry Soule's safety on an error and a double by Rich Denard.

Two errors and Wes May's single produced two more runs for Rollins in the third inning and an error and Wes May's field single of the night gave the men in red a 5-3 lead. Ralph Plaxe led off the seventh with a double and then reached home on an error to May's grounder for the final Rollin run. Jim Stinson's long hit ball and an error gave him a round tripper for the final run for Stinson's.

A fourth - inning baseline scuffle between Stinson's Wayne Woods and Rollins' Bill Goodfellow resulted in Woods' ejection by umpire Les Barton.

Wayne McConnell went the distance for Rollins' giving up seven hits while striking out nine and walking three.

Howard Jeffs took the loss for Stinson's allowing seven hits and one walk while striking out seven. Lyle Thompson and McConnell's number, connecting for three singled to lead the Stinson hitters.

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Rollins	202 100 1—6	7	3
Stinson	020 000 1—3	7	1

Next games in both series will be tonight with Rollins taking on Stinsons at 7 p.m. and the Ellis Juniors meeting City Hotel at 8:15 p.m.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Stinson's vs. Belleville Construction, 7 p.m., Ritz Park.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Corby's vs. Bell, (CNR), G.S.A.A. SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Games at Belleville Beach's (Alexandra Park).
BANTAM — Games at Belleville Beach's (Alexandra Park).
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Ellis Sweetheart vs Wellington, 2:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Parsons vs Belleville II at Parsons, 7 p.m.
Trenton, 6:15 p.m.
SATURDAY — Trenton at Parsons (Harmony School), 1:30 p.m.
Belleville II at Trenton, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Parsons at Belleville Kinsmen Juniors vs Burlington, Kinsmen Park, 2 p.m. Double-finals, Trenton, 2 p.m.
MEN'S LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Belleville Kinsmen-Sears vs Towers Food Mart, Kinsmen Park, 7:30 p.m.
vs Toronto Cricket Club, 8:30 p.m.
EXHIBITION LACROSSE
TONIGHT — B.M.I.A. Coached Juniors vs Peterborough, 7 p.m.
TONIGHT — Intermediates vs Lion's Club, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Juniors vs Lion's Club, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — TADPOLE — Memorial Park, Lion's Club of Belleville, 7 p.m.
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Belleville Astro vs Modern Hair (Albert) Steelworkers at Steelworkers (Quinte), 10 a.m.
Modern Hair (Albert) Steelworkers vs Belleville Astro, 10 a.m.
TONIGHT — Parsons vs Belleville Astro, 6:30 p.m., Parsons.
Modern Hair (Albert) Steelworkers vs Belleville Astro, 6:30 p.m., Steelworkers (Quinte).
HORSE RACING
SATURDAY — Post time start at 1:30 p.m., 7-8 races.
SUNDAY — Post time Belleville Regular Wednesday and Sunday programs at 1:30 p.m., 7-8 races.
HORSE SHOW
AUGUST 22-23 — Belleville Horse Show; $10,000 in prizes for Arabian, Hackney, Saddle Horse, Pleasure Driving Horse, Canadian Horse Show Jumping, Pony, Coburg.

Rivals Saw Off

The natural Trenton - Belleville rivalry appeared again Wednesday night, this time on the soccer field as Belleville's Junior Odd Fellows and Trenton's Kiemencic Builders fought to a 2-2 stalemate in Belleville Minor Soccer action at Centennial Secondary School.

Steve Empey fired two goals for Belleville with Terry Coveney accounting for the other tally. Jim MacDonald, Bob Lefebvre and H. Somerville were the Trenton scorers.

Three To Beat

The Belleville Kinsmen have only three teams to beat for the Ontario Baseball Association Junior "Major A" title.

The Belleville juniors will have out to make that task as simple as it sounds this weekend when they open a best-of-three OBA quarter - final series against Burlington.

The Kinsmen travel to Burlington for a 2:30 Saturday game, then return to Belleville's Parkdale Field for a 3 p.m. Sunday contest.

In all, seven teams are vying for the Junior Major A title, with Toronto having a bye in the first round.



Carbide Early For League Final

Union Carbide made short work of Mead Johnson in the Industrial Softball League's semi-finals, taking their series in three straight games with a 5-0 clincher Wednesday night. Union Carbide now awaits the winner of The Intelligencer - Turbo series to decided their opponents for the league championship.

Ken Osborne fired two-hit ball in picking up the shutout for the Carbide. He struck out four batters and walked one Gary Little punched a double and single to lead the winners at the plate. Anderson, Jerry Lucas and Garnet Bird added singles for the league finalists.

Steve White went the route for Mead Johnson giving up five hits while fanning one and walking eight. E. Lefebvre with a double and R. Redner with a single were the only hitters for the losers.

The third game in the Intelligencer - Turbo series will be played tonight at the CNR Park. The series is now tied at one game apiece.

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The show being staged at Cobourg's Canadian Forces Depot, will be officially opened Saturday by Prince Edward - Hastings MP George Hees.

The first Cobourg Horse Show was held in 1905, but dropped out of sight from 1926 until last year's first revival.

Last year's event was mainly on an area basis, this year's is attracting national entries and organizers hope the 1971 Cobourg Horse Show will be international in scope.

Marmora's Sunday Card

MARMORA TURF CLUB
POST TIME 1.30 P.M.
RACE NO. 1
(Purse $150.00)
Trot — Mile Heats
1. Bowery Hall, R. Samone; 2. Chestnut Blaze, J. Young; 3. Alan Del Dude, C. Gibbard; 4. Jimmy Hanover, TRA; 5. Wil Lee Bee, Mrs. Ruth Lee; 6. Ben Hur, TRA.
Sel. 2, 3, 5.

RACE NO. 2
(Purse $150.00)
1. Bay Bird, D. McQuaid; 2. Mystic Comet, G. Armstrong; 3. Bonnie Bell, Mrs. Ruth Lee; 4. Flame, W. Dolmie; 5. Carmen Hanover, TRA; 6. Lemon Drop, C. Gibbard.
Sel. 1, 2, 3.

RACE NO. 3
(Purse $150.00)
1. Count Don, G. LaRush; 2. Rosemary Hanover, TRA; 3. Lucky Bill, Mrs. Ruth Lee; 4. Don Rex, G. Gordon; 5. Angela Hanover, R. Gray; 6. Ben Hur, TRA.
Sel. 2, 3, 5.

RACE No. 4
(Purse $150.00)
QUINELLA
1. Molly Bingo, G. McQuaid; 2. Bonnie Bell, Mrs. Ruth Lee; 3. Rosemary Hanover, TRA; 4. Dr. Quick, G. LaRush; 5. Mercury Hall, C. Gibbard; 6.
Sel. 2, 5, Quinella.

RACE NO. 5
(Purse $150.00)
1. Bowery Hall, R. Samone; 2. Vinny Hall, Mrs. Ruth Lee; 3. Vinny Bingo, G. McQuaid; 4. Jimmy Hanover, TRA; 5. Alan Del Dude, C. Gibbard; 6. Ben Hur, TRA.
Sel. 1, 2, 3.

RACE NO. 6
(Purse $150.00)
1. Molly Bingo, G. McQuaid; 2. Mystic Comet, G. Armstrong; 3. Bay Bird, D. McQuaid; 4. Flame, W. Dolmie; 5. Lemon Drop, C. Gibbard; 6. Carmen Hanover, TRA.
Sel. 4, 5, 6.

RACE NO. 7
(Purse $150.00)
1. Jude Pat Richardson, T. Cook; 2. Mystic Way, R. Wrong; 3. Superior Stan, H. Corkerney; 4. Diland Gratton, R. Bay; 5. Chief Clyde, Jack; 6. Clancy Hanover, G. St. John.
Sel. 4, 5, 3.

RACE NO. 8
(Purse $150.00)
GUINELLA
1. Chevrolet Jordan, R. Bay; 2. Mamie's Prince, R. Hunt; 3. Trigger's Boy, R. Richardson; 4. Lady Lee Lee, R. Wrong; 5. Lee Lee Lady, R. Wrong; 6. Water Jug, Mrs. Ruth Lee.
Sel. 2, 4, 5.

Bowerman in Running For More than CPGA Title

Gary Bowerman is in the running for a lot more than just the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Tournament this week in Brantford as Belleville's contribution to the American golf scene will probably make up a ten - stroke deficit in the race for the Canadian position in the Alcan Golfer of the Year competition.

The winner of the Canadian spot in the world wide tourney will receive $2,000 plus airfare to the Portmarnock Golf Club in Dublin where the competition is held this year.

More money awaits the winner of this prestigious tournament as last year's winner Billy Casper raked in $55,000, the most prize money for the winner of any tournament. The best from the U.S., Canada Europe, Australia, the United Kingdom, Africa and the Asian circuit will be present at this the premiere golf event of the year.



GARY BOWERMAN

Bowerman is currently ten strokes behind Billy Wright Jr. of Edmonton for the Canadian spot. The elimination system takes the combined total of the two best rounds shot in the Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia Provincial Opens, plus the 72 - hole total in this weekend's CPGA Tournament.

Wright has a 415 total which places him three strokes ahead of Moe Norman of Gilford seven strokes up on Al Balding and ten ahead of Bowerman. Stan Honsinulk and Bill Wakeham.

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Moss Rides Again

TORONTO (CP) — Stirling Moss, former Grand Prix racing car champion, will compete in a 1,400-mile North American rally in October.

The Toronto British Empire Motor Club, organizers of the Oct. 3-4 event, has announced that Moss will drive a Toyota Corolla 1200 in a field of about 100 cars.

The exact route for the rally is being kept secret but the start and finish will be here with major control points in Orillia, Peterborough, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston and Peterborough.

Moss quit Grand Prix racing after he was almost killed in a 1962 racing accident and has since confined himself to occasional rally driving. His last appearance as a driver in Canada was in 1961 when he won the Canadian Grand Prix at nearby Mosport.

Figures Add Up

SAINT-GERVAIS, France (AP) — Cathy Lee Irwin of Toronto Wednesday placed first in the women's compulsory figures event Wednesday at the International Saint-Gervais figure skating competition.

Miss Irwin scored 450.5 points in this first event of the 11-country competition.

Arlene Hall, also of Toronto, was in sixth spot with 419.9.

Sona Murray of New York was second with 446.1 and Britain's Jean Scott third with 442.6.



Crown-Keeper?

World auto racing champion Jackie Stewart, left, stands with his sponsor, Ken Tyrrell in London with a new Tyrrell-Ford Formula One with which he hopes to retain his crown. The car is powered by a Ford Cosworth Engine and they plan to enter it in the Italian Grand Prix September 6. (AP Wirephoto).

Beer Foam Favors Taylor

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Taylor will even get off the bench for the game, to be televised by the CTV national network beginning at 8 p.m. EDT.

"We probably won't know about Taylor until before the game," said Cahill, who is looking for his second win in three starts.

"They took some fluid from his knee and we'll just have to see how it responds."

At the Argonaut Playback Club meeting Wednesday, Mike Taros proclaimed the record but did not elaborate.

Aside from prophesy, Cahill said another injured regular, tight-end Mel Profit, has recovered from a charley horse and will see action.

Both Taylor and Profit watched from the sidelines when the Argos dumped Hamilton Tiger-Cats 29-3 last week.

Edmonton, who played well Tuesday but lost 14-10 to Montreal Alouettes, are looking for some points on their eastern swing. Their record is 1-3.

Edmonton's only casualty in the Montreal game was Mike Eben who was shaken up after taking a hard block in the final quarter. Earlier, the former Argo scored Edmonton's only touchdown on a spectacular 81-yard pass-and-run play.

BC Fans Bears for Punishment

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions haven't beaten Calgary Stampeders since 1966.

So how many people went to watch the Canadian Football League's Western Football Conference clubs meet again here tonight?

More than 30,000, predicted Denny Vaitch, Lions' general manager, cheerfully supervising construction of extra rush seats.

Lions lost 18-9 to Calgary last week and Stampeders are fresh from surprising Saskatchewan Roughriders 30-0 Monday.

But Lions are fresh too, from whipping Edmonton Eskimos' vaunted defence 35-7 three days after the loss to Calgary.

The B.C. players held a private meeting before the Edmonton game and conducted a little soul-searching.

"We just got together and decided it was time for the B.C. Lions to stop losing and start winning," recalls quarterback Paul Brothers. "I'm sure we can do the same thing against Calgary as we did against Edmonton."

Said linebacker Greg Findlay:

"Calgary ran on us a bit but I feel we'll be able to handle their running attack in this next game."

This assessment, however, was made before Stampeders unleashed a ground game Stampeder fans had not seen since the Lovell Coleman days of the mid-60s.

One of the key men was fullback Hugh McKinnis, who played only 20 minutes of football at Arizona State last year. Calgary coach Jim Duncan said Wednesday McKinnis "hasn't made a mistake in a game."

Lions ran A. D. Whitfield and Jim Evenson through Eskimos, but three days earlier Calgary handled Lions running attack.

Courts Closing Door on Clay

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Wednesday to grant Cassius Clay, former heavyweight boxing champion, a rehearing on his conviction for failing to submit to the military draft.

The ruling Wednesday also denied Clay's request for a rehearing before the full court. Denial of the motions for a hearing cleared the way for an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Clay's original conviction in Texas federal court but the case was appealed and the Supreme Court ordered further hearings since new information was presented showing that telephone wiretaps could have played a part in the case.

However, the district court concluded that the wiretaps did not contribute to Clay's conviction and the Fifth Circuit Court upheld that decision earlier this year.

Wednesday's rehearing denial was on that latest decision by the New Orleans Appeals Court.

League Leaders

National League			
	AB	R	H Pct.
Carty, Atl	359	73	129 .359
Clemente, Pgh	350	56	122 .349
Perez, Cin	449	83	153 .340
W. Parker, LA	459	67	152 .331

American League			
	AB	R	H Pct.
Yast'ski, Bos	422	85	138 .327
Oliva, Min	475	75	153 .322
Smith, Bos	458	86	145 .316
Johnson, Cal	459	62	145 .316

Filly Wins Feature

Picks Good Time for Maiden

TORONTO (CP) — Two-year-old trotter Duke's Ella beat nine other fillies for her maiden victory Wednesday night in the featured $10,780 Standardbred Futurity at Greenwood raceway.

It was the 81st win this season for Brent Davies, third-ranking driver on the Ontario circuit, and raised his season's purse total to $132,381. He scored a second victory Wednesday night driving Barry Johnston in the seventh.

Duke's Ella started the Futurity slotted in the 10th post in he second tier, but he bay daughter of Duke Demon broke to the front early and held on to beat Lilas Mir by 2½ lengths, trotting the mile in 2:08 1-5.

Miron Farms of St. Augustin, Que., which captured the previous two Futurities, showed the quality of its breeding by finishing third and fourth with Lovelies Mir and Spring Mir.

Duke's Ella paid $23, and combined with Lilas Mir for the exactor. The daily double of Prince Faber and Good Doer paid $781.60.

BATAVIA, N.Y. (CP) — Spangler Frost recorded his third win in three starts at Batavia Downs this season, finishing Wednesday night's $12,000 featured mile pace in 2:05 2-5 to return $25.80.

Driver Wilfred Bourgon of Montreal, co-owner along with Gertrude Scalla of Buffalo, N.Y., hung back until the three-quarter pole, then took the lead and kept it. Normdorf was second.

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Sport Briefs

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Leading jockey Sandy Hawley celebrated his return from a week's suspension Wednesday by riding four winners on the muddy race track. The victories by the talented 21-year-old, who now has 46 for the meet, included the featured seventh race aboard Frenetico.

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London, Ont. (CP) — England's Ron Hill, winner of the 1970 Boston Marathon and the marathon in British Commonwealth Games, will compete in the Springbank International Road Races to be held in London Sept. 17.

Hill, 32, holds three world records (10 miles, 15 miles and 25,000 metres) and was the 1969 European Games marathon winner.

One of the runners he will face at Springbank will be Toronto's Jerome Drayton who holds one decision over Hill in three starts.

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DARIEN, Conn. (CP-AP) — Marlene Stewart Streit of Foothill, Ont., the only Canadian to survive qualifications leading to match-play competition in the United States women's amateur golf championships, was eliminated in the first round of the tough event Wednesday.

Mrs. Streit was badly defeated 8 and 6 by Patti Boice of Saginaw, Mich.

The other two Canadians in medal-play qualifications failed to make it. Jane Kirkpatrick of Toronto had a two-round total of 170, while Elizabeth Daniel of Oak Ridges, Ont., had a 181.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Brietbard, board chairman of the Western Hockey League, says reports that the league wants between $750,000 and $1 million for the loss of Vancouver Canucks to the National League, are "in the right neighborhood. I'm anxious to make a settlement with the NHL and Vancouver," Brietbard said. "But we're still in the process of negotiating."

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MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League today announced the signing of right winger Bill Collins for the 1970-71 season. A native of Ottawa, Collins, 26, last year completed his third full NHL season, all with the Minnesota North Stars.

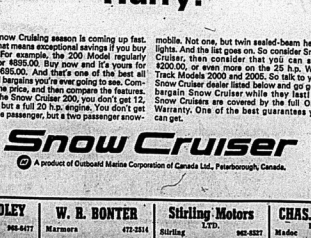
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NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid scored her first victory beating Intrec Wednesday by more than seven minutes, and Valiant defeated Heritage under the latter's protest Wednesday on the second day of the final trials to select the United States defender for the America's Cup yacht race next month.

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CALGARY (CP) — Bob McCarthy, in his fourth year with Calgary Stampeders, has been traded to Montreal Alouettes for a future Canadian college draft choice and future considerations. The 24-year-old McCarthy entered the Canadian Football League with Ottawa Rough Riders and was traded to Calgary in 1967.

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Sponsors Perk Up as Panasiuk Shoots 64 in PGA Preamble

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Bob Panasiuk, who couldn't go on the Canadian professional golf circuit this year because he lacked a sponsor, had a record setting round at Brantford Golf and Country Club Wednesday.

The 39-year-old Windsor, Ont., pro toured the 6,506-yard layout in 64, eight under par, in the pro-am section of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournament.

The 72-hole CPGA tournament begins today with 170 Canadian pros teeing off for the Labatt's Cup and the $5,000 that goes with first place.

After qualifying rounds today and Friday, the low 100 and ties move to the championship rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Panasiuk, who earned less than $2,000 on the PGA tour last year, lost both his tournament card and sponsor. His newspaper advertisements for tour support just for the summer months brought no results.

"I didn't even get one answer," said Panasiuk. He says it would have cost about $6,500 to go on the summer tour.

He estimated that while making less than $2,000 on the PGA tour in 1969, he spent about $23,700 by "travelling first-class or not at all."

He had a four-stroke lead over three others while taking the $200 winner's share of the $1,175 purse. Grouped at 68 were Gary Bowerman of Toronto, Leon DeClaire of Buttonville, Ont., and Wilf Holmenuik of Winnipeg.

Fifteen golfers had even-par or better in the pro-am tournament, including Jack Bissegger of St. Julie de Vercheres, Que., who was alone at 69.

In at 70 were Al Balding of Toronto, a three-time winner of the CPGA, Frank Fowler of Calgary.

As the golfers trained their sights on today's first 18 holes of the championship tournament, Norman, the ruddy-cheeked Gilford, Ont., pro appeared the man to beat when the final scores are tallied after 72 holes Sunday.

In recent practice rounds over the championship course, Norman shattered par with scores of 66 and 65.

"He's been playing here since he was a kid," said Tom Forbes, president of the Brantford club. "Moe has played this course so many times . . . he knows the course absolutely from A to Z."

Norman holds the old course competitive mark of 68.

The current competitive record on the course's new layout is a 66, registered by host pro Bob Rothmel although Norman has had rounds of 63.

Norman is in hot pursuit of Bill Wright Jr. of Edmonton as Canadian qualifier for the Golfer of the Year tournament, being played this year at Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 17-20.

The defending champion, Bob Cox Jr., of Richmond, B.C., had a 71 as did Dave Clayton and Frank Wihbey, both of Toronto.

Cox, who shed his sponsor at the end of last year, has been having his problems lately.

"I can't honestly say what the problem was, but I shot the best golf I have in several months out there today—first the best round, but the best golf."

Cox hasn't been playing nearly as much this year and consequently has earned about $4,500 during the summer, a far cry from the more than $23,000 he pocketed in 1969.

He says it is difficult trying to operate without a sponsor because "there's a few more bottles."

Generally his downfall has resulted, he says, from some wrong decisions that might not have been made had there been some sponsor's financial security behind him.

He agrees with Panasiuk that to be a success on the PGA tour, a young golfer must rely on sponsors for at least five years.

Major League Scoreboard



National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	68	56	.548	—
New York	64	57	.529	2½
Chicago	64	60	.516	4
St. Louis	57	66	.463	10½
Philadelphia	54	67	.446	12½
Montreal	53	70	.431	14½
West				
Cincinnati	82	43	.656	—
Los Angeles	69	52	.570	11
Atlanta	61	61	.500	19½
San Francisco	61	60	.50	19½
Houston	55	67	.451	25½
San Diego	48	76	.387	33½

Results Wednesday

Montreal 8 Cincinnati 6
Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 2
Houston 9 New York 4
Los Angeles 4 St. Louis 2
Chicago 12 San Diego 2
San Francisco 7 Pittsburgh 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Lersch 3-4) at Atlanta (Reed 3-5) N

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	78	44	.639	—
New York	66	54	.550	11
Detroit	65	56	.537	12½
Boston	62	58	.517	15
Washington	58	64	.475	20
Cleveland	57	64	.471	20½
West				
Minnesota	72	47	.605	—
California	68	53	.562	5
Oakland	67	55	.549	6½
Kansas City	46	76	.377	27½
Milwaukee	46	77	.374	28
Chicago	44	81	.352	31

Results Wednesday

Baltimore 3 Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 2-California 0
Oakland 7 Detroit 0
Minnesota 3 New York 0
Chicago 13 Boston 5
Kansas City 2 Washington 1

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Stottlemyre 11-10) at Minnesota (Zepp 6-2) N.

Pass Rookie Record

Expos Pick on Reds for Milestone

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Expos set their own achievement record Wednesday by defeating Cincinnati Reds 8-6 for their 83rd win of the season.

The Expos, who had a 52-110 won-lost record in their rookie year last season, picked on the powerful Reds, Western Division leaders, for their milestone.

The victory left the Expos 14½ games behind the leading Pittsburgh Pirates in the East-ern Division. Montreal finished last season trailing pennant-winning New York Mets by 48 games.

In other National League games, San Francisco Giants dumped Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4, Houston Astros trounced New York 9-4, Chicago Cubs bombed San Diego Padres 13-2, Los Angeles Dodgers downed St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 and Atlanta Braves edged Philadelphia Phillies 3-2.

Rusty Staub triggered a six-run Montreal fifth inning as the Expos dropped the Reds for the second straight game, giving Montreal the distinction of becoming the first club this season to take a series at Cincinnati.

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Baseball's Pitching Perrys Each Has Shot at 20 Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While New York Yankees cried foul, Minnesota Twins ace Jim Perry moved a step closer to an unusual major league record.

Perry shut out the Yankees 3-0 on a four hits Wednesday night and posted his 18th victory.

With Gaylord Perry of San Francisco Giants at 17 victories, the Perrys could become the first brothers to win 20 major league victories in the same season.

The only other brothers to come this close to achieving that mark were the Deans of the St. Louis Cardinals. Dizzy Dean won 30 games in 1934 but brother Paul fell just short of the mark with 19 victories.

Third-place Oakland Athletics kept within six games of the front-running Twins by blistering Detroit Tigers 7-0; East Division leader Baltimore Orioles turned back Milwaukee Brewers 3-2; Chicago White Sox ripped Boston Red Sox 13-5 and Kansas City Royals downed Washington Senators 2-1.

Twins' manager Ralph Houk praised Perry's performance but protested a fourth-inning play at home that broke a scoreless tie.

With two out, Harmon Killebrew raced home from second on a Rich Reese's two-out single. As umpire Larry Napp waved the safe sign, catcher Jake Gibbs and Houk argued heatedly that the throw from right had beaten the Killer.

"When the catcher turned to make he tag, his glove was behind the plate," said Napp.

"The runner slid across the plate and into the glove. I call them like I see them."

"I think that's ridiculous," said Houk. "An easy-going guy like Jake doesn't get that mad about every play. You could see the slide marks where he didn't make it."

The Twins followed with another run and later added an insurance tally.

The triumph was the third straight for the Twins after a nine-game tailspin and jumped their American League West Division lead to 5½ games over California Angels, who lost 2-0 to Cleveland Indians.

The Expos slipped on loser Gary Nolan, 15-5, for six singles and Ron Brand capped the big fifth inning with a two-run triple. Tony Perez slugged a two-run homer for the Reds, his 38th. Bob Bailey had a solo shot for the Expos.

Juan Marichal staggered to his fourth straight victory, sailing Pittsburgh's chances of picking up ground in the torrid East Division race. He gave up 13 hits to the hard-hitting Pirates.

The Cubs drilled seven home runs, including two by Jim Hickman, to help Ferguson Jenkins gain his 15th victory.

Jenkins added one while Billy Williams, Johnny Callison, Joe Pepitone and Glenn Beckert had the others, matching the league's season high for a game set April 21 by Cincinnati against Atlanta.

Hickman drove in five runs while Jenkins had 11 strikeouts to go over the 200 mark for the fourth successive season with 207. Clarence Gaston homered for the Padres.

The Astros rocked Tom Seaver and three relievers for 14 hits in their rout of the Mets.

A pair of triples, a bases-loaded belt by Denis Menke and a two-run shot by Jesus Alou accounted for five of the Houston runs. Seaver, 17-8, left in the sixth inning, his earliest exit in 28 starts this year.

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Stockholders Suing To Recoup Losses

NEW YORK (AP) — More and more stockholders are turning to the courts in an effort to recoup some of the losses they've suffered during a 21-month bear market, legal experts report.

"The fact that they've taken a beating in the market during the last year and a half definitely has led to the increasing number of suits against brokerage houses and corporations," said Stanley K. Kaufman, a New York lawyer who has handled many stockholder actions.

Some experts in securities law estimate that several hundred stockholder suits have been filed across the United States.

Alan R. Bromberg, a professor at Southern Methodist University who specializes in securities law, says:

"With major companies going under there are going to be a tremendous number of new suits against anybody who's got any money left."

Although the legal experts say the declining market and recent brokerage house failures gave impetus to new stockholder litigation, the liberal interpretation of federal securities laws and regulations by the courts is cited by some as an important contributing factor.

In Houston recently, a judge held that the trustee for a company reorganizing under the federal bankruptcy laws has the authority to sue the principals on behalf of all the stockholders.

"I think you're going to see much more of this where the trustees are trying to recover for the shareholders and the company when the insiders have manipulated the stock," Bromberg said.

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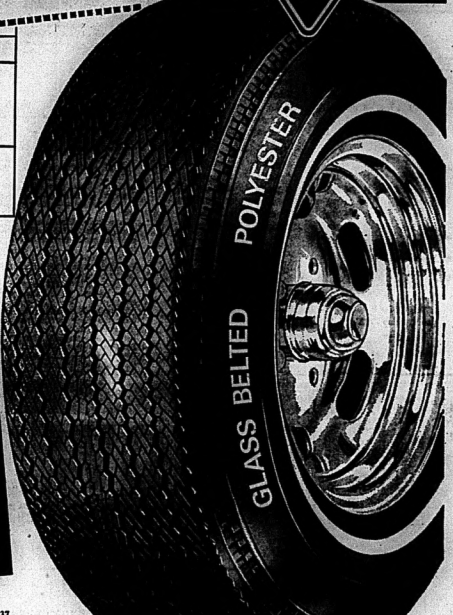
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Nixon's Record Called 'Sort of Like Jello'

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitney M. Young, executive director of the National Urban League, says the Nixon administration's record has been "marked by great unevenness, by a sort of indecisiveness, flabbiness."

Young's news conference Wednesday. Today said the record is sort of like Jello-O.

"You can't really get a hold of it, you know. It's what I call white magic, you know, now you see it, now you don't."

The record has "been consistent for its inconsistency," Young said.

In July, Young said of the administration, "I don't think there's a conscious or deliberate policy of hating black people."

He also said then that he would not have used the language of Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who said the administration could be characterized as "anti-black."

Wednesday, Young said: "I've never seen the black community quite as universally disillusioned and lacking inconfidence about an administration as I have this one."

Young added that he was "not available for any position with the administration, either temporary or permanent." He had said in July he would consider accepting a federal appointment.

The news conference Wednesday was called to announce the results of a Louis Harris poll of 1,699 persons over 16 that found "white native Americans" were more apt to have anti-black attitudes than "white minks."

The poll defined "white native Americans" as persons who had one or more Protestant grandparent with origins in Germany, England, Scotland, Ireland or the Scandinavian countries. "White ethnics" were defined as persons whose grandparents were not Protestant and who were of Polish, Irish Catholic or Italian origin.

Prague Braces Itself

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Czechoslovak Army Jeeps cruised through the cobbled streets of Prague today as the city steeled itself for the second anniversary of the 1968 Warsaw pact invasion.

Armed police, in groups of two and three, patrolled nearly every street watching for signs of protest such as gathering crowds of young people who could ignite the powderkeg atmosphere.

The police patrols were the only visible sign of tension, although arrests of liberals in recent days has put the nerves of many intellectuals on edge.

Security police have arrested Alois Polednak, former director of the world-famous Czechoslovak film industry; liberal news commentator Jaroslav Sedivy, and former liberal television commentator Vladimir Skutina. Charges against them are not known.

But few people expected a recurrence of the violence that exploded on last year's first anniversary when at least five persons were killed. Wednesday passed without incident, although in 1969 the first street battles between police and youths erupted Aug. 19.

Prisoners Isolated

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — The Tupamaro guerrillas remained silent today on their plans for two kidnapped foreigners. Uruguayan police, facing the possibility the strategy is being directed from inside jail, tried to isolate captured guerrilla leaders from the outside world.

Teachers to Get Aid

STRATFORD (CP) — The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation plans financial and legal support for teachers falsely accused of incompetence, the president of the 33,000-member group said Wednesday.

But it would also support action to force teachers to improve their qualifications. G. F. Wilkinson of Stratford said in an interview between sessions of s three-day executive meeting here.

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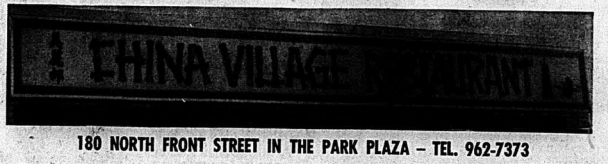
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Eddie Fisher Files Petition for Bankruptcy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A former idol estimates that Eddie Fisher made more than $700,000 annually in his peak years. Now the baritone has filed a bankruptcy petition in Puerto Rico. What happened?

Longtime Fisher watchers and associates speculate: "I don't think he's kept close tabs on up to date as Sinatra does. Or Andy Williams, who has kept developing with the times."

"The public got tired of him. He was the former Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor too long."

"Eddie's always been a giver. Any time you admired anything of his he gave it to you. More people are wearing old Eddie Fisher suits than any other entertainer's."

In the petition the 42-year-old singer listed debts of nearly $1 million against assets of $40,000. The debt total of $816,300 includes $41,969 in U.S. taxes; $42,337 in the state of California; $58,000 to Paramount Pictures; $35,000 to Bank of America and $40,000 to a jeweler.

The shocked-haired, 5-foot-8½ "little kid with the big voice" reached a popularity and money peak in the first half of the 1950s. Eddie Cantor had discovered the Philadelphia-born Fisher singing at a Catskills resort and introduced him on a TV show.

In a newspaper contest, Eddie outdistanced Frank Sinatra and Perry Como as "king of the baritones."

For RCA-Victor he recorded 29 straight hits, including the million-plus seller Any Time, I'm Walking Behind You, O, Mein Papa and I Need You Now.

For five years he had his own television show. He starred in two movies—Bundle of Joy, with Debbie Reynolds, and one with Elizabeth Taylor, whom he married in 1959.

He then left actress Connie Stevens, divorced him in June 1969. They had two daughters.

Zsa Zsa Fumes Over Theft

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, fuming over what she said was lack of police protection, is offering a $50,000 reward for the return of gems stripped from her by two gunmen she described as "straight out of gangster movies."

The actress valued the jewelry—two rings and a pair of earrings—at $625,000. She said they were not insured because "rates for actresses are prohibitive."

Breaking show business tradition, Miss Gabor missed Wednesday's matinee of the Broadway play Forty Carats, in which she is starring, saying she was too upset to go on.

Regardless of the fact that the hotel is owned by Conrad Hilton, one of her five former husbands, Miss Gabor criticized security at the Waldorf and said the New York police should supply "a star like me with guards."

"My life has been threatened by some nut who wants to marry me," she said. "I told this to Mary Lindsay (wife of New York Mayor John Lindsay) but I never got police protection."

SEVEN EVILS

BERHAMPUR, India (AP) — President V. V. Giri complained in a Berhampur speech that Indian society is plagued by seven evils: politics without principles, wealth without work, pleasure without conscience, knowledge without character, commerce without morality science without morality, science without sacrifice.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Hate Letters Unanswerable

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

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We are fonded of remarking others that "two wrongs don't make a right" when we have inflicted the first wrong, and not received it.

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No one has a right to sacrifice his integrity on the altar of "appearance" if it adds to his discomfiture—as much as it subtracts from his usefulness.

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A conversational bore is a person who has learned every grammatical device except the proper use of the period.

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Every writer gets "hate" letters that call for no answer, but to which no rational reply is possible; the best solution I have heard of were Carl Sandburg's cogniel: "Thank you for your letter; I shall try to do better"; and H. L. Mencken's tactful form-letter: "Thank you for your opinion; you may be right."

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It is no accident that the first moral tables were written by a slave; only those who chronically suffer injustice can have a true insight into what justice consists of. (Whereas those who benefit from it have a hundred ways of rationalizing it into something else.)

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Odd how those who marry frequently never question their judgment, only their "luck".

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The mercantile mind is notoriously indifferent to what philosophers may say, but perhaps would listen to a word of caution from that savant of economics, P. T. Barnum, who once warned: "Don't forget until too late that the business of life is not business, but living."

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No doubt, the leading citizens of Sodom and Gomorrah, just before the debacle, were assuring Jehovah that they would welcome some genuine "corrective criticism."

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It may be true that you can't fool all the people all the time, but you can give them every opportunity to fool themselves, which is a far more effective form of public duplicity.

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No convict should be executed while the states and the courts are still in the process of debating capital punishment; as Jevenal observed in ancient Rome, "Nulla tamquam de morte hominis consultio longa est." ("When a man's life is at stake, no delay is too long.")

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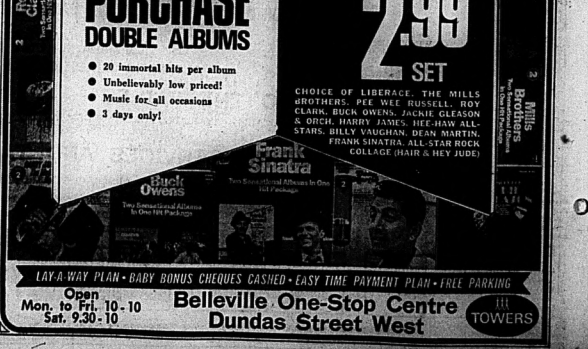
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Wide Variety of Resolutions Passed by Municipal Body

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario Municipal Association ended its three-day convention Wednesday by unanimously approving the idea of a merger with three other provincial municipal organizations.

The other municipal groups are the Ontario Association of Mayors and Reeves, the Ontario Association of Counties and Regions and the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities.

The municipal association resolution will be sent to the municipal liaison committee, a body embracing the four groups, to explore further.

In a closing speech to the convention, Douglas Fullerton, chairman of the National Capital Commission, said he personally felt a new government should be set up over the national capital region. It could handle planning for Ottawa, Hull, Que., and surrounding communities.

The municipal association recommended that the minimum age for obtaining a driver's licence should be raised to 18 from 16.

The resolution, sponsored by Wallaceburg, referred to a recent car accident near Wallaceburg involving three teen-agers.

Another recommendation, proposed by Owen Sound, called on the provincial government to bring in legislation to control phosphate content in detergents. The federal government has pledged to ban phosphates in laundry detergents.

The convention narrowly approved a Windsor proposal demanding prohibition of studded winter tires.

Reeve Stan Darling of Burks Falls said:

"This idea has come from the banana belt. There are other areas of the province where studded tires might help us get to and from our homes."

Reeve Darling also took a swipe at Canadian Radio-Television Commission regulations on Canadian content in radio and TV programming and limiting importation of U.S. TV signals by cable.

Mr. Darling said towns in Northern Ontario are "captive audiences to the CBC, better known as the crazy broadcasting corporation."

A motion requesting the CRTC to scrap the import limitation was defeated after Mayor L. E. Cooke of Barrie said the matter was outside municipal concern.

Another resolution calling for a single administrative system for district boards of education and separate school boards was aired that separate curricula could be continued under the system.

The convention also recommended a provincial review of compulsory arbitration in contract negotiations involving firemen and policemen.

The resolution said that arbitrators have awarded increases far higher than would have been obtained under normal collective bargaining.

This proposal was opposed by some delegates who said ending compulsory arbitration would remove one of the last bargaining rights available to policemen and firemen who had already lost the right to strike.

Concerned that dogs might not be counted under new assessment legislation, the association asked the municipal affairs minister to ensure that a dog census is taken.

Galt, sponsor of the resolution, said that lack of a census would "seriously handicap the licensing and control of dogs in the city of Galt."

Buried in Their Work

Two airport firefighters are covered in foam as they blot out a gasoline blaze during practice at Montreal International Airport. The airport's 38-man firefighting crew practices twice a week and covers all outbreaks at the airport and fires caused by aircraft within a five-mile radius. (CP Photo)

Natural Gas Sales Opposed

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Ontario New Democrat Stephen Lewis called on the Ontario government Wednesday night to use its influence to halk the proposed sale of Canadian natural gas to the United States.

Mr. Lewis said the National Energy Board within the next few weeks "will likely commit itself to the export of nine trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the United States when a single federal or provincial legislature having engaged in full debate."

Mr. Lewis, an announced candidate for the leadership of the provincial NDP, said the sasas provincial NDP, said the sale of such a large quantity of natural gas "is almost certain to inflate the domestic price for Ontario consumers."

He also questioned how such a sale could be made when Ontario, for instance, does not know what its natural gas requirements will be over the next 20 to 30 years.

Mr. Lewis, member of the legislature for Scarborough West, warned that Canada is faced with a virtual fait accompli in respect to the proposed sale of gas. The U.S. Federal Power Commission on July 20 approved the building of a $77.2 million gas pipeline from Michigan and Wisconsin to Canada to convey the gas.

'Ask the People', Pitman Says

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — It's time the New Democratic Party began asking people what they want instead of preaching what the NDP will give them, the newly-declared candidate for the Ontario party leadership said at a news conference Wednesday.

Walter Pitman, member of the legislature for Peterborough, said:

"The NDP has been almost obsessed with telling the people what the party will do . . . In this day of participatory democracy we've got to listen to people and find out what they want."

Woolworth's Faces Charge

TORONTO (CP) — The federal justice department has added F. W. Woolworth Co. to its list of companies charged with false or misleading advertising under the Combines Investigation Act.

Patrick Duffy, head of criminal investigation at the department's Toronto office, said Woolworth officials are to appear in court Aug. 31 to answer charges in connection with the price of a chord organ advertised Feb. 16.

Also to appear Aug. 31 are T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Simpsons-Sears Ltd. and Shell Canada Ltd. They were among several companies charged last month under the misleading-advertising section of the act.

Mr. Duffy said Woolworth also faces two charges of violating a Hamilton court order concerning the foreshandsing of a movie camera.

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Teens' & Women's Buckle Slip-On

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Men's Brown Loafers

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Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Pat Fennell has returned home from Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finch, Garry and Roxanne; and Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family attended the Bateman family reunion at Zwick's Island Park, at Belleville, on Sunday.

Summer Mumby has accepted a position in the office of Edward Street Manor, in Stirling, beginning her duties this week.

Brent Gray and Bob Buchanan of Seymour East, left on Saturday for Saskatoon, Sask

Cross-continent Clean Air Car Race Has Over 50 Entries

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — It is billed as the 1970 Clean Air Car Race and the only real loser is air pollution.

In addition to two Canadian entries, more than 50 American cars, built and driven by college and university students, will start at Cambridge, Mass., Monday to head west to Pasadena, Calif., Canada Day to prove just one point: Cars don't have to pollute the environment.

An incredible array of innovation and dedication is gathered at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge for the testing before the race starts.

To curb pollution in a car's power source, many variations are being tried—battery electric, electric hybrid, steam, gas turbine and internal combustion using standard gasoline and/or propane.

The two Canadian entries represent entrances in approach.

Backed by $20,000 in university research grants, University of Toronto is entering a hybrid car using a battery-powered electric engine for city use and a propane gas, internal combustion engine for rural running.

Where U. of T. uses technological prowess, the entry from St. Clair College in Windsor, Ont., represents practicality.

St. Clair's entry from outward appearances seems to be just another Dodge Coronet. However, underneath the hood are three modifications to get less pollution.

The 318 cubic-inch engine has been converted from gasoline to propane gas as a power source. The engine has been reworked internally to eliminate sources of pollution which come from the combustion process.

The third modification is the exhaust system which has catalytic mufflers to reduce pollutants not taken care of in the engine.

F. R. Carruthers, St. Clair's project co-ordinator, said the entry is designed with economy in mind—practicality—to prove a car driven commonly by the public can be made into a non-polluter.

Propane gas was selected because it causes less pollution and increases engine life.

Ducks Contain Mercury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Thomas S. Kleppe (Rep. N.D.) said Wednesday that interior department officials have discovered mercury in 36 ducks taken as samples from North Dakota and Michigan's Lake St. Clair-Detroit River area.

Kleppe said he has asked for a full report on the contamination residues found in breast muscles and livers.

Residues were as high as 2.26 parts per million in breast muscles and 7.5 parts in livers. The Food and Drug Administration's danger limit for fish is one-half part per million.

Police Ask 'On Duty' Definition

KITCHENER (CP) — The Ontario Police Association has submitted a brief to Justice Minister John Turner requesting clarification of the circumstances under which a police officer is on duty under the terms of the Criminal Code.

Delegates to the association convention discussed Wednesday the recent murder of a policeman in Toronto, a case which has many police officers worried.

A charge of capital murder laid against Vincenzo Fazzari, 32, following the slaying of Metropolitan Toronto Constable David Goldsworthy last October was reduced to non-capital murder.

The charge was reduced because there was "an insufficiency of evidence that, at the time of the homicide, the late Constable Goldsworthy was acting in the course of his duties," the Crown attorney said at the time.

Fazzari received an automatic sentence of life imprisonment last Feb. 12 after he pleaded guilty to the reduced charge.

Under the Criminal Code, the murder of a police constable acting in the course of his duties is a capital offence, carrying an automatic death penalty.

The brief prepared by the police association and submitted earlier to Mr. Turner acknowledged that much of the evidence in the Goldsworthy case was circumstantial.

However, it was reported that the constable was in uniform, on duty and operating a police car in his assigned area at the time of his death, the association notes.

Mr. Turner has asked for case histories, particularly of assaults on policemen, to back up the brief.

Police delegates from across the province are to submit case histories from their areas at today's session.

The association wants the police to be considered on duty under certain well-defined conditions.

These are:

—When a policeman is in uniform.

—When a policeman identifies himself as such by producing a police badge and a warrant card.

—When an assailant knows the person assaulted is a police officer. This would cover those situations when a policeman is assaulted by a person seeking revenge, perhaps because of a previous arrest by the same officer.

Counterfeit Bills Seized

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — City police arrested four men on drug charges Wednesday and said the quartet had in their possession about $5,000 in counterfeit United States $20 bills.

The four were arraigned on charges of illegal possession of drugs. No charges were filed in connection with the counterfeit money, pending consultation with the U.S. attorney.

Police Chief Robert Fitzsimmons identified the men as Robert Irving, 23, Joseph Rosati, 23, and Carmen Barillaro, 26, all of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Gary Mancuso, 23, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Bail of $10,000 was set for Barillaro and $5,000 for the other three.

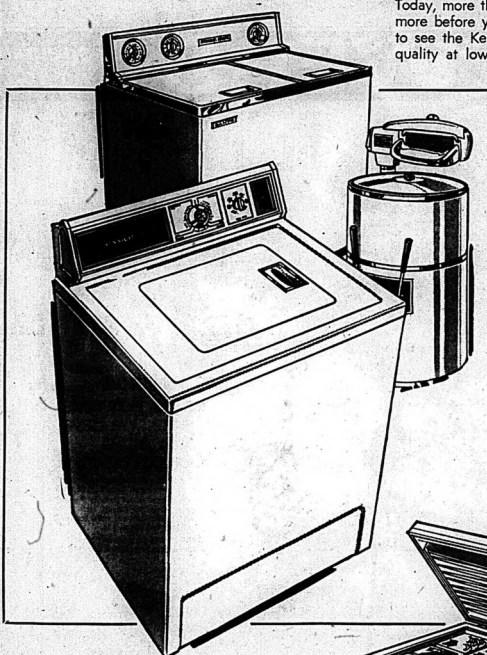
RECEIVE HONORS

TORONTO (CP) — As well as 400 graduates received diplomas and certificates, Dr. Howard H. Kerr, first chairman of the Ontario Council of Regents, and Rev. Dr. R. F. Stackhouse, now a member of the council and former chairman of the board of governors for Centennial College of Applied Arts and Technology, were presented with honors by Centennial College May 21.

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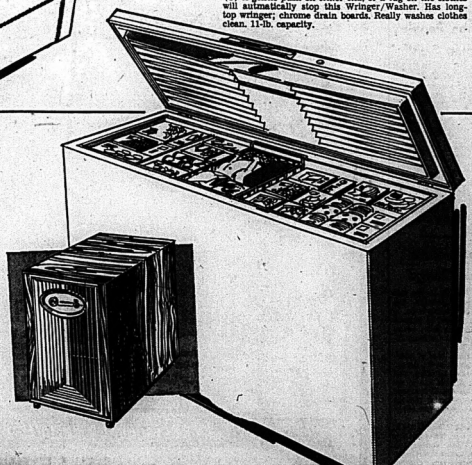
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Plutonium Contaminates Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 250 square miles of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site are contaminated with plutonium, a radioactive element that can linger 24,000 years or more. The contamination came in 1958 during underground tests of nuclear weaponry.

In addition, 49 separate areas on the site have been fenced off because the radiation level is too high to permit human access. These so-called radiation-exclusion areas total 12 square miles.

Radioactive elements have life spans that range from minutes to years, with plutonium having one of the longer life spans.

The extent of contamination left by 19 years of tests is disclosed in a draft statement the AEC has prepared for submission to the U.S. Environmental Quality Council.

The plutonium is harmful only if it is inhaled or if it gets into the bloodstream through an open wound. The amount of the element picked up by the wind and blown around is not dangerous, the AEC says.

Contaminated areas comprise about one-fourth of the desert test site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The AEC statement notes that radiation levels over most of the facility remain low, about double normal background levels.

Since the nuclear test-ban treaty outlawing tests in the air and sea was signed in 1963, all 210 announced explosions at Nevada have been underground and designed to be fully contained.

The plutonium scattered over 250 square miles within the Nevada facility was left from tests conducted in 1958 to make certain that the crash of a U.S. bomber would not set off a nuclear explosion.

Nuclear bombs carried on air force planes are unarmed. Unless the electronic steps are taken to arm a weapon, its high explosive charge will simply destroy the bomb—without setting off a nuclear explosion. This is what happened in the 1958 leak, scattering the plutonium on the desert.

Students Will Shoot Back

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University students "will not allow themselves to be shot at again without shooting back," a graduate student told a presidential commission Wednesday.

"It will be only a minority," said Steve Sharoff, also a Kent State instructor, "but it will be a larger minority than before May 4."

Sharoff was a first-day witness before the president's commission on campus unrest.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 21

Your birthday today: The key phrase for the coming year is "to get started." Much inertia has to be overcome, and any new venture requires continual re-adjustments. This promises expansion in later years. The first seven months are the most difficult; the last five are ones of consolidation. Today's natives have a propensity toward social activity and finding ways of getting acquainted.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Take nothing for granted; work on well-established projects. You hear many wild tales, some as calmly told that they seem real. See the humor of it all, and laugh!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Wait for the full story; double-check any information you have. Meanwhile, do not neglect your regular work. A family conference later on clears the air.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Cope well under conditions in the spirit of a youngster going through a carnival. Verify facts, with regard to there's serious business under the confusion.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Fanciful schemes are all about you. You have a stroke of luck investigating obscure matters. Romantic urges aren't likely to result in lasting happiness.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Make your wishes and feelings known in very simple terms. Keep your own actions on the surface, above any doubt, and refrain from casual promises.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your plans now should be mainly your own. Keep things straight and direct. Starting on long journeys is not favored today—wait a couple of days if possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Notice what types of people you agree with today. Those are things today should tell you much about them. Their financial schemes are not really appropriate for you at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 22): Your drive leads you to correct effort and some wishful thinking. Double-check any pledge before relying on it. Secret deals are almost certain to backfire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21): The world holds a rose-colored veil for you now — enjoy it while it lasts. Enthusiasm can lead you to do more that is appropriate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Caution is the keyword for today. Money depends on self-discipline. Home life can be very comfortable now, but don't bring your career problems home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Indecision is normal for the early hours, as you lack the full story. Wait for clarification before important people have made complex statements.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Nothing is quite what it seems — some things are no better than expected, others are much brighter. Make the best of it; avoid offering drastic comment either way.

Radio Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — An agreement with the United States that will allow operation of private radio-telephone stations by Canadians visiting there was ratified recently. It was announced Wednesday.

The reciprocal agreement will allow an estimated 70,000 Canadians who hold licences for general radio service stations to get authorization from the U.S. Federal communications commission to operate their stations while in the U.S.

The radio-telephones include walkie-talkies, a spokesman here said. Tourists use them in cars or at fishing camps.

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Jack Wild (3)
Beverly Hillbillies (4)
Lassie (5)
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CBS News Special (9)

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	Cl.	Sales	Wkly.	Yr.
Asamera Oil	4.75			
Atlas Steel Trunk	14¼			
Bank of Nova Scotia	35¼			
Bell Canada	41¼			
Bow Valley	10¼			
Brascan Ltd.	15¼			
Brazilian Traction	13¾			
Calgary Power	23¾			
Canada Cement	20¼			
Can. Breweries	14¼			
Can. Dredge	15¼			
Can. Pac.	17¾			
Can. Pac. Inv.	20¼			
Cdn. Imperial Bank	30¼			
Cdn. Industries	15¼			
Cdn. Marconi	2.60			
Chemcell	4.00			
Cockshutt	6¼			
Combined Enterprises	10¼			
Consumers Gas	20¼			
Corby (H.)	13¼			
Crown Zellerbach	20¼			
Dist. Seagrams	41¼			
Dome Mines	12¼			
Dominion Bridge	32¼			
Dominion Stores	12¼			
Dow Chemical	72¼			
Du Pont	84¼			
Eddy Match	15¼			
Famous Players	15¼			
Ford Motor	43¼			
Gen. Motors	70¼			
Gen. Steel Wares	5.00			
Great Lakes Paper	7¼			
Gulf Oil	23¼			
Hawker Siddeley	15¼			
Hiram Walker	41¼			
Home Oil "A"	20¼			
Home Oil "B"	20¼			
Hudson Bay Mining	25¼			
Imperial Oil	30¼			
Imperial Tobacco	14¼			
Int. Nickel	56¼			
Int. Paper	30¼			
Int. Utilities	18¼			
Inv. Grp.	12¼			
Inv. Pow. Pipe	15¼			
Jefferson Lake	2.50			
Kelsey-Hayes	15¼			
Kimberly-Clark	30¼			
Loblaw "A"	30¼			
Loblaw "B"	30¼			
MacMillan Bloedel	30¼			
Massey-Ferguson	10¼			
Mitchell Robt.	3.00			
Molson Cos.	20¼			
Moore Corp.	30¼			
Nat. Drug & Chem.	5.00			
Nat. Steel Car	20¼			
Noranda Mines	30¼			
Northern Elect.	30¼			
Ogilvie Flour	15¼			
Ont. Steel Prod.	15¼			
Pacific Petroleum	15¼			
Page-Hersey	15¼			
Price Corp.	15¼			
Provo Gas	15¼			
Quebec Nat. Gas	15¼			
Rio Algom	15¼			
Robertson (H.)	15¼			
Royal Bank	15¼			
Shell Can.	15¼			
Simpsons	15¼			
Southern Pac.	15¼			
Texaco Exploration	15¼			
Texaco Can.	15¼			
Toronto Dom. Bk.	15¼			
Trans Can. Pipe	15¼			
Union Gas	15¼			
Walker Gooderham	15¼			
Westcoast Trans.	15¼			
Weston (G.)	15¼			
Woodward "A"	15¼			

MINES AND OILS

Agnico-Eagle	2.00			
Aquarius Porc.	1.00			
Bethlehem Copper	1.00			
Bralorne Mines	1.00			
Brenda Mines	1.00			
Brunswick Mining	1.00			
Cassiar Asbestos	1.00			
Central Delta	1.00			
Coniagas Mines	1.00			
Craigmont Mines	1.00			
Dickenson Mines	1.00			
Dome Exploration	1.00			
Dome Mines	1.00			
Falconbridge Nickel	1.00			
Gaspe Copper	1.00			
Granduc Mines	1.00			
Gulf Minerals	1.00			
Hollinger Consol.	1.00			
Inspiration Copper	1.00			
Kerr Addison	1.00			
Lake Dufault Mines	1.00			
Lake Shore Mines	1.00			
McLaren Mines	1.00			
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Mining Corp.	1.00			
Noranda Exploration	1.00			
Opemiska Copper	1.00			
Pamour Porcupine	1.00			
Placer Dev.	1.00			
Quebec Lithium	1.00			
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Sherritt Gordon	1.00			
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Texas Gulf Sulphur	1.00			
Torbrit Silver	1.00			
Upper Canada Mines	1.00			
Vanadium Alloys	1.00			
Wayne Consol.	1.00			
Weeks Cobalt	1.00			
Willroy Mines	1.00			

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady; hogs lower.

Slaughter cattle 1,266: Choice steers 31-32, with sales to 32.00; good 29-30.50; medium 27-29; commons 23-26.50; choice heifers 29-32; good 27-28; medium 24.50-26.50; commons 21-24; good cows 22-23; medium 20.50-21.50; commons and cutters 17-20; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28; commons and medium 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle 100: Good stockers and feeders 33-37; good stock steer calves 37-40; good stock heifer calves 33-36; common and medium stockers and feeders including stock cows 25-32.

Calves 127: Choice vealers 37-42; good 34-36; medium 27-31; commons 23-26; boners 17-22.

Hogs 872: Base price 28.00-29.55 currently in Toronto 29.25; stags and boars liveweight 15.

Sheep and lambs 132: Good handyweight lambs 32-33.50; sheep 8-10.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Agnew-Surpass Shoe Stores Ltd., year ended May 29: 1970, $11,215,715, $2.02 a share; 1969, $1,055,948, $2.62.

Anvil Mining Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $1,175,000; 1969 figures unavailable.

British Columbia Packers Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $626,044, $1.05 a share; 1969, $826,152, $1.44.

Banff Oil Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $727,098, 13 cents a share; 1969, $407,743, nine cents.

Beaver Engineering Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $170,364; 1969, $172,442.

Dale-Ross Holdings Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $194,284, 23 cents a share; 1969, $265,827, 25 cents.

Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $2,415,000, 93 cents a share; 1969, $1,225,000, 47 cents.

Dominion Lime Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $20,912, nine cents a share; 1969, $105,474, 14 cents.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Ltd. six months ended June 30: 1970, $677,000, $2.21 a share; 1969, $1,310,000, $4.69.

Greyhound Computer of Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $156,974; 1969, $138,189.

Husky Oil Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $1,641,000; 1969, $2,808,000.

IWC Industries Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1970, $56,000 loss; 1969, $2,099,000.

Northern Telephone Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $827,345, 28 cents a share; 1969, $749,000, 25 cents.

Reichhold Chemicals Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $1,175,000; 1969 figures unavailable, $109,000, 23 cents.

Saytella Ltd., six months ended June 27: 1970, $233,093 loss; 1969, $258,863 loss.

Versafood Services Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $325,000; 1969, $565,000.

White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $776,416; 1969, $807,379.

CLEAN INVESTMENT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Krischuk of Vancouver has a used street-flushing truck but he doesn't know what he'll do with it. He paid $1,175 for the vehicle at a record auction of surplus Vancouver city equipment. "I bought it on speculation," he explained.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was mixed to fractionally lower in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials lost .32 to 153.77 and golds .45 to 153.67. Base metals were up .10 to 82.88 and western oils 2.16 to 161.93.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 362,000 shares, down from 504,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 97 to 76 with 146 issues unchanged.

The drop in industrials interrupted two consecutive gaining sessions.

Observers said the decline was caused by profit-taking.

Prices rose moderately Monday and Tuesday under pressure from a rally on Wall Street.

Among losing stocks, Consolidated-Bathurst was down ¼ to 10, Sherritt ½ to 18¼, CPR ¼ to 56, Falconbridge 1 to 133, Molsons 1⅛ to 151, Denison ¼ to 25 and United Bats Resources five cents to $3.15.

Pacific Pete rose ¾ to 25½, Kaiser Resources ¼ to 10¾, Aquitaine ¼ to 22¼, Canadian Superior ¼ to 7¼ and Home A ¼ to 10¾.

Wednesday, prices moved higher for the second consecutive session.

On index, industrials were up .89 to 154.09, golds 3.53 to 153.82, base metals .43 to 83.59 and western oils 3.42 to 159.83.

Volume was 1.86 million shares, up from 1.44 million Tuesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 234 to 121 with 249 issues unchanged.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Asbestos Corp. Ltd., common 25 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 4.

Cassidy's Ltd., common five cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 11; pfd. 15% cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15.

Crown Trust Co., common 15 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 11.

Economic Investment Trust Ltd., common 10 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 16.

Hugh Russel and Sons Ltd., 1st pfd. series A 31½ cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 17; class A common 20 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 28.

Ingersoll Machine and Tool Co. Ltd., common 15% cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 18.

Victoria and Grey Trust Co., common 15 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 28.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE MOVIES — Paramount: "The Hired Hand" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Hollywood: "Cotton Comes to Harlem" at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30. Regent: "Love Machine" at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. Roxy: "Cromwell" at 1:30, 5:30, 9:30 p.m.

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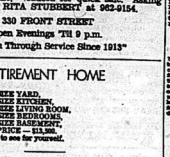
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5 Debris from blasting operation
10 Kind of race
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16 "Wish I were ___"
17 Delicacies
20 Poses VIP
21 Put in a particular place
23 Israelites' relatives
25 Examination
26 Hypnotist's "I'm trying"
30 Stagger
34 Rich cake
35 — Mountains of the moon
37 Food store: informal
38 — moment's notice: 2 words
39 Extreme
42 Son of Jacob
43 Religious fest
45 Liver or kidney: p.p.
46 Tooth: Comb. form
48 Kind of foods
50 Goes down
54 Trust
56 Transaction
58 Agitates: 2 words
59 Excuses
60 Rent
61 Not
64 Pennies: applicable
66 Feminine name
67 Love, in Nice
68 Actress Gardner
69 Kind of sense
70 Fruit
71 Gems
72 Cease from action

DOWN

1 Female soldier: informal
2 — brave: musical direction
3 Various
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NOTICE

The Expropriation Act, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Highways for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Sidney.

FOR THE PURPOSE of the reconstruction of Highway No. 7.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto. Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owned, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS
Minister of Highways, Ontario
Parliament Buildings,
Toronto 5, Ontario.

Minister of Highways, Ontario
H. F. Gilbert,
Superintendent of Properties.

NOTES :

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,
   (a) Where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General ;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
   (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
   (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its decretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows :
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested ;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll ;
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands :

1. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 16, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 5 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-66 deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H. S. R. - 191.
2. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 17, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 5, 9 and 10 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-79, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H. S. R. - 206.

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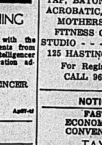
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THE INTELLIGENCER

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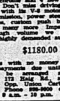
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CENTRE
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'73 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, standard 6, best offer. Pick here Barry Jones Rd. Apply 9 Dundas Blvd. Coser.
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'68 GOOD OLD DAYS HAVE RETURN or let's the wait are . . . the body is not quite as good as the rest.
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'68 G.M.C. 1/2 TON P.U. SPOR. 146 Inline 6 cyl. 3 speed. Phone 962-2555 after 6 p.m.
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'69 BUICK CONVERTIBLE, excellent condition. New tires. Call 968-1139.
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'68 CORVAI MONZA, GOOD RADIO, 6-cyl. 4-speed trans. in front seat. Phone 962-2555 after 6 p.m.
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'68 STUDEBAKER, LOW MILEAGE, V-8, good for 2nd car or for boat roller. 962-7617.
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'69 DODGE DART, V-8, AUTOMATIC, 905-2662 after 6 p.m.
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29,000 Miles — Automatic, Power Steering, Disc Brakes, Radial Tires, Sports Mag Wheels, Fold Down Rear Seat, Tinted Glass, Handling Package.
BEST OFFER
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IS WANTING A '65 TO '68
— AUTO
Must Be In Good Condition
ALL CASH
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'65 FORD GALAXIE 4, 3-DOOR hardtop, good condition, with Stereo tape deck. $200. 962-7991.
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AS IS, 1969 CHEV. 396-4JB, 2 CYL-inder, Tahoma, automatic, radio, 4mm knobs, $150. 962-9276.
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1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 CYL-inder, automatic, radio, new tires, original, clean, one owner. Sell or trade. 962-3813.
Aug31-2c

'69 DODGE CHALLENGER, 340 backed seats, console, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Rallye wheels, Hurst shifter, bucket seats, Elelbert roof mouldings, T200 radial tires, 318 motor, 962-2555 after 6 p.m.
Aug31-2c

'66 VOLVA 544, BIR, ASKING $900. Running 3 speed, bowling Ave. 967-7, 395-8131.
Aug31-2c

'65 CHEV. HALF-TON WITH HEAVY duty 4-speed transmission. Phone 962-2555 after 6 p.m.
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CENTRE
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1966
VAUXHALL - VIVA
Owned By Local Nurse
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$461.18
Always A Large Selection Of Autos
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'69 AMERICAN PONTIAC HARD top, Cruiser Mags, new tires, and brakes. 968-5265.
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'69 DODGE CHARGER, AUTOMATIC console, power steering and brakes, radio, 4 new tires, 962-2555.
Aug31-2c

RIMS ARE REQUESTED ON A 383 Chrysler motor. Phone Bruce Rogers, Call 968-2625 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
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'67 MUSTANG V-8, ALL POWER 962-2555 after 6 p.m.
Aug31-2c

'68 M.G. MIDGET, 19,000 MILES, radio, roll bar, new tires, new top, 1800 motor. Excellent condition. 962-2555.
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1966 VAUXHALL VIVA, LOW MILEage, new tires, new brakes, 962-2555 after 6 p.m.
Aug31-2c

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA, FULLY loaded, 35,000 miles, $2400. 962-2555.
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'69 CORTINA. PHONE 968-2627.
Aug31-2c

NURSING HOMES

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A new modern nursing home has immediate accommodations for you or your loved one. With the best at a friendly place that is home.
63 FRONT STREET
Stirling — 395-2640
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Aug31-tf

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COMING EVENTS — $2.00 per insertion for 25 words or less and 3 cents per word per insertion thereafter.
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AGATE LINE ADVERTISEMENT RATES ADE must be paid in advance.
BOX NUMBERS $1.00 if picked up at Intelligencer office — $1.50 if replies are mailed.

— DEADLINES —
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Ads to be published next day must be received by noon. Saturday and Monday ads must be received by 9:30 a.m. the same day of publication with CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS.
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THE DEADLINE for Word Advertisements for insertion at 6 p.m. the following day is:
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CLASSIFIED
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HOURS
MON. TO FRI. — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SAT. — 8:30 a.m. TO 12:00 Noon
CLOSED SAT AFTERNOONS
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(Special)
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Aug30-2c



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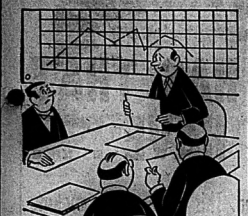
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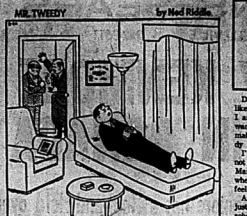
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Complaining Child May Be Really Ill

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I feel like being a do-gooder today. I am writing this letter as a warning to mothers who must make the decisions when Daddy has gone off to work.

I'm speaking of whether or not to keep Little Johnny and Mary home from school when they complain: "I don't feel good. My tummy hurts."

Are they fooling? Do they just want to stay home from school? Or, are they really sick?

Two weeks ago my 7-year-old said he didn't want to go to school. He wasn't feeling well, he said. I took his temperature. It was normal. He said he had some pain in his stomach, but it didn't seem to hurt much. He looked all right so I insisted he go to school.

But when he came home that afternoon he really looked sick. I brought him to our doctor who diagnosed acute appendicitis. When they operated it had already ruptured, but not too bad.

Our son is home now. Next time he complains, I'll take it more seriously. I hope this warning helps mothers and their children. — Mrs. N.

COMMENT: By writing, Mrs. N., consider that you have already "done good." It has been my experience that too many mothers tend to underestimate the possibility that their complaining child may really have something wrong — instead of the desire to play hookey.

At least you did not mention giving your son a cathartic. Some mothers resort for a pill whenever a youngster complains of "indigestion." They think constipation may be the reason. The result may be perforation of the appendix and peritonitis.

I want to underline what you have already said: a child may have an attack of acute appendicitis and not have fever. What is the pain in the belly always intense. He may complain only of a mild discomfort. Therefore, whenever in doubt, it is wiser to resolve to have the diagnosis up to the doctor.

Another consideration, often overlooked, is the possibility that a child who complains of repeated attacks of nausea and stomach aches around the navel, may have a duodenal ulcer. According to Drs. Dorothy Oakley and Margaret Brady of Madison, Wis., the incidence of such ulcers in children is increasing (especially between the ages of 7 to 9).

So you see, Mrs. N., in bringing your own child's experience to other mothers, you really have done your good deed for the day — and many days. Kids may like to play hookey; but occasionally they are really sick.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: If you had catecholamine, would you take one dose or aspirin for the pain? One doctor advises aspirin, and another suggests morticon shots. — Mrs. V.

COMMENT: If the diagnosis is really what you say it is, I'd vote with the doctor who prescribes aspirin.

* * *

For Mrs. W.: You say you are 49 and weigh 230 pounds and wonder how to lose weight. I could be flippant and say "eat less." But obesity is no joke. I know you need help. Proper motivation is important. Why not visit your family doctor? He will point the way.

Satin for Men Show Feature

NEW YORK (AP) — Not masculine, not feminine, just beautiful, commented one of 19 designers, commissioned to create "forward looking" men's fashions.

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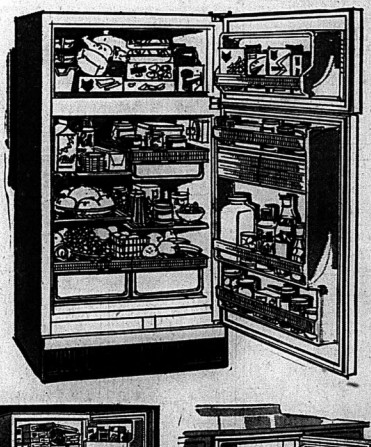
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Egypt Opposes Air 'Espionage'

From AP-Reuters

Egypt rejected today American surveillance of the Middle East ceasefire by satellite and U-2 spy plane, calling the plan a "pretext for espionage." Political circles in Israel said this showed Cairo had "something to hide."

Such reconnaissance, "even if undertaken over Israeli-held territories, could provide Israel with additional advantages in the present delicate circumstances," said Cairo's semi-official newspaper Al Ahram.

The Egyptian statement came as a surprise. When the United States announced earlier in the week that it was undertaking reconnaissance and had informed Egypt, it was generally understood that it was being done with Cairo's consent.

Al Ahram said Egypt's stand had been known all along. It added that the United States "must adopt a neutral stand regarding this "issue" if it is interested in seeing peace in the Middle East.

Al Ahram said Egypt also had turned down an American suggestion for Soviet high-level reconnaissance. But both the U.S. suggestion and the Egyptian rejection were formalities because the Soviet Union already has large numbers of military personnel on duty with Egypt's air and missile forces, and needs no high-flying planes or spaceships to keep it abreast of developments.

In Israel, opposition parties demand that the Israeli parliament be recalled from its summer vacation for an urgent debate on Israeli-American relations, and the state radio said the legislators probably would return to Jerusalem Monday.

The Arab parties to the ceasefire, King Hussein of Jordan and President Nasser of Egypt, were meeting in Cairo to discuss strategy at the coming indirect peace talks which UN envoy Gunnar Jarring will hold. The two Arab leaders also were expected to reach some agreement on ways to deal with the Palestinian guerrillas who are trying to sabotage Hussein's peace efforts.

Talks May Open Next Week

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — The long-awaited peace talks among Egypt, Jordan and Israel could begin next week if hopes here of a compromise on procedural differences materialize this weekend.

A UN spokesman said Gunnar Jarring who will handle the indirect talks, was still receiving replies to questions he put to Egypt, Jordan and Israel about the site for the negotiations, the level of representation and the timing.

The Arab states already had proposed New York with their UN delegates as negotiators and Israel has asked for a site in the Middle East area and talks at foreign minister level. The spokesman's statement indicated a compromise arrangement now is under active consideration.

UN sources said they thought Sunday's scheduled meeting of the Israeli cabinet might clear the way for the start of the substantive talks.

UN officials meanwhile remained tightlipped about the details of discussions Jarring has been having with Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Hassan Yosef Tekoah and Jordanian officials standing in for their absent ambassador Muhammad El-Farra, now in Amman for consultations.

Current speculation was that Jarring would obtain agreement ultimately on his own formation of talks in New York to start as soon as possible at the level of 12th or other specially designated, representatives and leading up to foreign ministers conferences when they come here next month for the General Assembly.

Manson Complains

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Sullen and scowling, Charles Manson told the judge in the Sharon Tate murder trial that he was being mistreated in county jail, and "it's like kicking a dead man."

Manson is seeking a "cease-and-desist" order against the sheriff's department.

"I have not heard or seen any evidence thus far of interference with the preparation of your case," Judge Charles Older of the Superior Court said after listening to Manson for 45 minutes Thursday.

He postponed the rest of the hearing on the Manson's motion until today so the trial could go on.

The shaggy-haired, bearded Manson took the witness stand, with the jury absent, before the regular court session. He said he was receiving "barbaric" treatment and was forced to go through "a lot of confusing pro-secutor" in jail.



"Eureka! I've found a cure for the cold!"

Submarine Collision Kills Four

TOULON France (Reuters) — An official inquiry was under way today into the collision of the South African submarine Maria van Riebeeck and a French submarine during Mediterranean naval exercises near here.

At least four men aboard the French vessel the Galatee, were killed. Two others are missing and several others were injured.

Officials said there were no casualties aboard the French-built South African submarine which was handed over July 24. It returned to this French Riviera naval base under its own power after Thursday night's collision. The Galatee was beached on nearby Cape Cepet.

A defence ministry announcement in Paris said both submarines were on the surface when they collided but gave no other details. Unconfirmed reports here said there was an explosion aboard one of the submarines just before the impact.

Hundreds Left Without Homes

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Hundreds of the homeless sought shelter in schools, churches and private homes Thursday night, after a freak storm which killed at least four persons, injured about 150 and caused millions of dollars in property damage in four communities.

The storm, packing torrential rain and winds of up to 90 miles an hour, smashed through the nearby mining communities of Lively and Copper Cliff, into the southern edge of Sudbury and on to the logging community of Field 45 miles to the east.

The storm had the effect of a hurricane, leaving buildings in ruins, uprooting trees and sections of concrete sidewalk, smashing windows and vehicles and cutting power and telephone lines.

"I was scared as hell," said David Stott, who works at a refinery in Copper Cliff. "I thought the building was blowing up and there had been a big explosion."

"We just stood in the middle of the house," said J. P. Stevens after freeing his 12-year-old son from debris torn from the roof of their garage in Lively. "That's all we could do. Glass was flying all around."

Initial reports after the 30-minute storm hit at about 8:30 a.m. had placed the death toll at 10, but this was later amended as communications improved.

Listed as dead by police and Red Cross officials Thursday night were:

Paul Reback, 67, a gardener with the Copper Cliff parks commission, struck by debris while working on a tractor in a park;

Vincent Howard, 52, of Sudbury, pinned under a half-ton truck in which he was a passenger, when the vehicle was toppled by the wind on Highway 17;

Mrs. Cordelia Quenneville, 58, of Field, killed when the wind picked up her 35-foot house trailer, hurled it 200 feet against a deserted barn and pushed it 300 feet further on.

Rocca Pasquale, 37, an employee of Norco Construction who had been doing repairs at a house in Lively, took shelter in a garage when the storm hit. The wind hurled a dump trailer through the garage roof, pinning him to the floor.

An earlier report said an unidentified man had been killed a Wavy Industries, a cement plant in Sudbury, but police said today they were not able to substantiate it.

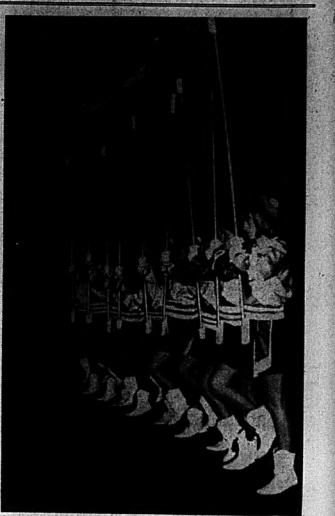
In the confusion immediately after the storm, Russo Pasquale of Sudbury had been confused with Rocca Pasquale, who returned home from work Thursday to find that he had been reported dead.

"I came home and found all these reporters at my house," Russo said. "They said I was dead. It's crazy."

Police and hospital spokesmen said about 50 persons had been admitted to hospitals in the Sudbury area. Another 100 had been treated and released.

The Red Cross estimated that about 350 persons had been left homeless in the sudbury and Lively areas, where 82 houses were destroyed and more than 100 heavily damaged. Some of the Sudbury homes were in the $50,000 range.

For Other Stories On Storm — See Page 5



Ken Smith

Even the Flags Are in Step

The color party of the All Saints Marching Band was in splendid form last night as it opened an evening of entertainment at Quinte Exhibition's grandstand show. Not only did the grandstand audience get a chance to hear fine country and western performers, it also had an opportunity to see some of the best equestrian competition in the province. Horse competitions were held concurrently in front of the grandstand.

Police Body Prepared To Train Recruits

KITCHENER (CP) — Constable Sydney Brown of Toronto says the Police Association of Ontario is willing to train and license every new policeman in the province if the Ontario government does not provide satisfactory facilities for training.

"If we have to do the whole job we will provide fully professional training beyond what each province has ever had and produce fully professional policemen in every way," Constable Brown, a director of the association, said Thursday in an interview.

"We would license policemen just as teachers' federations license teachers."

At its annual convention here the association has launched its own public fund drive to replace the Ontario Police College at Aylmer which it says is out of date and inadequate.

Association officers had been hopeful about cabinet discussions in Toronto on the issue. They reacted sharply after Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said no decision has been made about the college's future. Mr. Wishart indicated the courses given are more important than the physical surroundings, which the policeman have called disgraceful.

"He'd go into a ghetto and tell people they should be satisfied because they have a job," said Constable Brown.

Thursday the six directors of the association dipped into their own pockets and came up with $1,000, the start of a fund they hope to build to $1 million or more.

The five other directors are Preston Quirt of North Bay, Robert Westphal of Kitchener, John Garswood of Windsor, James Cooke of Hamilton and Dennis Latten of Toronto, association executive secretary.

All but Constable Brown, who earns $17,000 as full-time president of the Metropolitan Police Association, and Mr. Latten, live on police salaries.

The fund will be known as COP—College for Ontario's Police. In Toronto, police sources said phones rang all day in the offices of the Metro and Ontario associations with one request: "Where do we send donations?" Toronto broadcaster Gordon Sinclair has agreed to be chairman of the trust fund, assisted by three policemen.

At noon today a huge pot for donations will be set up on the steps of the Kitchener city hall. The mayor is scheduled to drop in the first donation.

Constable Brown said that if the province decides to build a satisfactory new college, all donations will be returned.

About 225 convention delegates Thursday asked 12,000 members across the province to donate up to $2,500 through their member associations in 152 police forces.

Mr. Wishart noted Thursday that members of the association agree the staff and courses at Aylmer are good and so is the food.

"There is no difference between the police and me on the need for facilities, but the important things are the teachers and the courses."

He indicated that if the government decided to replace the college it would probably move it to a location near a university, where facilities and staff could be used to extend police courses and establish new ones.

He refused to comment on the police decision to seek contributions for a new college.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Charges that investigation into the death of Trenton Constable Mark Houlden was mishandled have been denied by Mayor Duncan McDonald. For details, see page 2.

- **Yesterday was junior farmers' day at Quinte Exhibition. Page 3.**
- **Planning board has refused rezoning application in Foster Ward. First page, second section.**

Today's Chuckle

August is the month when the collapsible wading pool you bought in June finally does.



Roy Peacock

Something New at the Fair

Barry Harrison, son of Plainfield veterinarian H. K. Harrison, is dwarfed by this 18-month-old Charolais bull owned by his father. The Charolais bull and a yearling heifer of the same breed are on show at the Quinte Exhibition.

News Briefs

BRADFORD, England (AP) — Police say three girls, two 8 and the other 5, savagely beat a three-year-old girl and another of 21 months and left them injured in the cellar of an abandoned house.

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (Cp) — Arrangements have been made to fly home to Portugal by chartered aircraft Saturday the 93 survivors of a 99-man Portuguese crew whose ship sank early Wednesday off Newfoundland after colliding with a Canadian trawler.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly sunny conditions are expected for southern sections of the province today and again on Saturday. However, some cloudiness along with a few showers will likely spread into southern Ontario Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	75	56
One Year Ago	74	51

Mayor Denies Charge That Constable's Death Aftermath Mishandled

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Mayor Duncan McDonald said today the Police Association of Ontario is welcome to conduct its own — the — spot probe of how local authorities handled investigations into the death of a Trenton police constable.

And Trenton police commission chairman Hugh Campbell has refuted any inference that local administration officials are not ensuring full compensation benefits for the officer's widow.

The local official reactions came as an investigation seems imminent by the police association executive into the July 29 death of Constable Mark Houlden.

Controversy first stirred Wednesday when the association convention in Kitchener was told a "black veil of secrecy" is obscuring facts in the death of the 37 - year - old officer and father of two.

Dennis Latten, association administrator said the investigation into the officer's death has been a "whitewash of incompetence."

Const. Houlden died after answering a call to a domestic disturbance. An autopsy showed the 37 - year - old officer died of a ruptured ulcer he did not know he had. Mr. Latten told the convention.

An officer with Const. Houlden has been told to keep quiet and will not even tell other policemen what happened, he said. All papers concerning the incident have been removed from the police station in an attempt to keep the facts secret, said Mr. Latten.

Mrs. Houlden has never been told the circumstances of her husband's death and has signed away her rights to some benefits at the instigation of the Trenton police department, he charged.

"That woman is sitting alone in her home with very little money and doesn't even know how or why her husband died" he said.

The police department is hiding the position that the death was accidental and Mrs. Houlden is not entitled to compensation, he claimed.

Syd Brown president says the association plans to apply for compensation on the widow's behalf under the Compensation for Victims of Crime Act.

The convention agreed to send its executive to Trenton to investigate Const. Houlden's death and get "at the facts in the case."

Mr. Latten also told delegates that the local coroner has refused to hold an inquest into the matter.

In Trenton Mrs. Houlden refused comment and said the matter was "in the hands of the police association."

Police Chief R. J. Rutherford also had no comment.

But Mayor McDonald was "surprised and very disappointed" at the comments before the convention — especially in view of the commission's efforts to assist Mrs. Houlden he said.

Mayor McDonald said the facts of the case had been made public and "there was nothing withheld as far as I'm concerned."

"If these people want to come down and make an investigation, I welcome it."

Mr. Campbell said the police commission and town officials were "doing their utmost" to co-operate in helping Mrs. Houlden.

"We're very, very concerned with the situation Mrs. Houlden finds herself in," said the commission chairman. From the day of the tragic occurrence we started the wheels rolling to try and help her and her children and we will continue to do so."

The day following Const. Houlden's death, the commission met specially to discuss the situation, he said. Chief Rutherford was instructed to forthwith send a cheque to Mrs. Houlden for pay owing her husband — plus the equivalent of one month's pay

The cheque — for $1,226 — was to "help her immediate needs," said the chairman.

Town treasurer Peter De Groot also was instructed to assist Mrs. Houlden in filing claims for available compensations and pensions — including workmen's compensation Canada Pension and municipal employees pension claims, said Mr. Campbell.

The commission did not discuss possible claims under the Compensation for Victims of Crime Act, said the chairman

However, it will be discussed at the next commission meeting.

Mr. Campbell said there was a "thorough investigation" of circumstances surrounding Const. Houlden's death.

As far as he knew no papers had been removed from the police station.

As far an officer being told to keep quiet police officers "have standing instructions not to gossip about police matters." said Mr. Campbell.

Seeing The Sights



Loyalist College puts its research-complete new technology building on display last night. The event drew more than 400 to view the installation and its facilities — among them this hydrostatic testing machine, explained here by staff member Andy Van Andel.

Attendance On Upswing

The Quinte Exhibition yesterday recaptured its public — after rain cut attendance Wednesday.

Paid admissions to the Exhibition's third day Thursday were 6,662 — compared with 5,909 for the same day in 1969.

Bright warm weather today was seen as boosting attendance even higher.

Accountants Set Examination Record

Quinte area students scored a record this year in the examinations leading to the designation of Registered Industrial Accountant.

The percentage of passes recorded for those studying lecture courses at Loyalist College was 73, the highest percentage of passes at any lecture centre in Ontario.

The courses on the five-year RIA curriculum are sponsored by the Bay of Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants.

A total of 114 examinations were written by area students and the average mark for the group was 68 per cent.

Quinte Exhibition '70 Lucky Family Contest Winners for Thursday

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R.R. 2, Belleville

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R.R. 2, Frankford

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Belleville

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R.R. 4, Belleville

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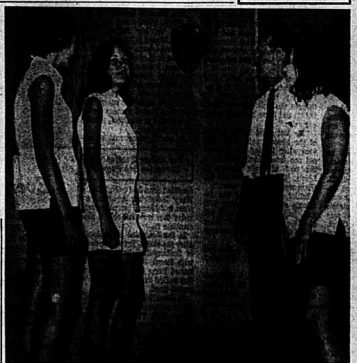
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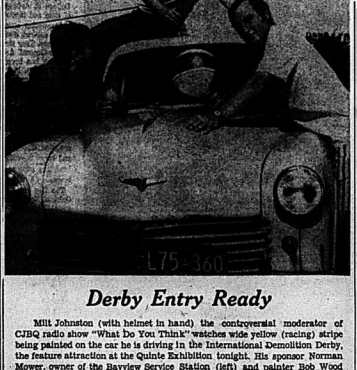
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Playground Leader of Year

Susan Kerr, supervisor at South George playground, was yesterday named the Playground Leader of the Year in a presentation made by Lorne Williams, director of the Recreation and Arena Committee. Admiring her plaque are Eveline Palisca, West Hill supervisor, Miss Kerr, Mr. Williams, and Elaine Stickle, East Hill supervisor.



Derby Entry Ready

Milt Johnston (with helmet in hand) the controversial moderator of CJBQ radio show "What Do You Think" watches wide yellow (racing) stripe being painted on the car in the Quinte Exhibition tonight. His sponsor Norman Mower, owner of the Bayview Service Station (left) and painter Bob Wood look on.

Forecast Of Storm Impossible

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The unexpected storm with hurricane-force winds that struck Sudbury Thursday morning was both unusual and unpredictable, weathermen say.

George Ishii, a meteorologist with the Dominion Weather Bureau in Toronto, said the storm might have been a tornado. But nobody reported seeing a funnel, the characteristic of a tornado.

The forecast for Sudbury had been "cloudy with a few showers or thunder showers."

Bob Cake, supervising meteorologist at the Ontario department of transport's installation at Toronto International Airport said the storm was small, embedded in a heavy cloud mass, and would not have been visible to a weather satellite.

As for rain, satellite photos of the area are taken only once a day, at noon—and the Sudbury storm occurred at 6:30 a.m.

Mr. Cake said such a storm occurring in the morning is "most unusual" and added that most such storms run themselves out in uninhabited country.

The storm was visible on Toronto's weather radar but the weather bureau spokesman said the exact proportions of a storm cannot be predicted at a distance of more than 80 or 100 miles.

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DEATHS

[illegible] Beloved husband of [illegible] Funeral service will be held [illegible] Aug. 31st at 2 p.m. Interment in the family lot [illegible] Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home [illegible] Saturday afternoon and evening. Funeral arrangements entrusted to [illegible] Funeral Home, Picton.

BOWERMAN — At Bowerman Memorial Hospital, Napanee, on Thursday, August 27, 1970, Ethel Mae Bowerman, beloved wife of the late Ernest Bowerman, in her 77th year. Resting at the Ault Funeral Home, Napanee, Ont., C.P.R. Cold Lake, Alberta. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, August 29, at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Napanee Cemetery. Funeral arrangements incomplete.

TREACY, Francis Joseph — Of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, on Friday, August 28, 1970, at Toronto General Hospital, Francis Joseph Treacy, beloved husband of Dorothy Treacy, dear father of Joseph, Dorothy, Mary, Francis, Peter, Paul, Anne, Jane, Ellen and Rosemary, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Treacy of Belleville, Mrs. Ellen Treacy of Toronto, Mrs. Agnes Treacy of Belleville and Mrs. Treacy in Ireland. At the Cardinal Funeral Home, Belleville, on Sunday, August 30, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church, Belleville, on Monday, August 31, at 10 a.m. Interment, St. Michael's Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

GRAY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Gray, who passed away August 31, 1969.
It broke our hearts to say goodbye,
But you did not go alone,
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CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Nora Landry wishes to thank her friends, relatives, doctors and staffs while she was in the hospital, also for the cards, gifts and visits during her recent illness; also to staff on Drs. Allen, Vaughan and [illegible]

Mrs. Orville Landry.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, gifts and visits while a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since my return home.
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Junior Bacon Judges

Quinte district 4-H clubbers judge a group of bacon hogs as part of their judging competition at the Quinte Exhibition. The juniors were asked to place the three top hogs from a group of animals using the new grading system.



Fairtime Potato Peelers

Members of the Sidney township Unionville Women's Institute chose a shady spot in the open air for potato peeling chores at the Quinte Exhibition. The Unionville group served dinners at the Exhibition grounds Thursday and also provided noon luncheon for more than 200 visiting junior farmers.

Do-It-Yourself Car Wreckers

Mayhem headlines the program tonight at Quinte Exhibition.

The Demolition Derby is coming, a fight to the finish with cars as weapons.

Object of the derby is wreckage — until only one vehicle remains in operating condition and is declared the winner.

The 25-lap match with American-made, hardtop automobiles as steeds and thrill-seeking drivers playing the part of modern knights, will begin in front of the grandstand at 8 p.m.

The Derby features crashes, smashes and rolling cars, until all but two are eliminated. Then the competition becomes a duel between the two surviving drivers to kill the adversary's car.

No special bumpers or reinforcements are permitted, with the exception of roll bars around the driver's compartment. However, these are not required.

Because of the nature of the event no spectators will be permitted in the infield. They are urged to come early to find a seat in the grandstand.

The Derby features an extra attraction for radio fans. Disgruntled listeners to CJBQ will see open-line show moderator Milt Johnston try his luck in the contest.

Audience participation — the vocal kind only — is encouraged, giving the anti-Milty faction a chance to cheer on the participants who register the most whacks on the radio personality's car.



Crunch and Crash Performance

This will be the scene in front of Quinte Exhibition grandstand tonight as the Demolition Derby sees drivers compete to destroy each other's cars. Nerveless and thrill-seeking drivers will battle it out until one vehicle remains in operating condition to be declared the winner.

Farm Juniors' Judging Tested

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Competitive aspects of competitions may keep up the numbers but it is the volunteers that show the interest.

That is the finding of area agricultural department workers following yesterday's junior farmer and 4-H club judging competition at the Quinte Exhibition.

Two hundred and eight juniors from the four Quinte area counties — Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Northumberland — turned out for the judging events, a drop of more than 100 from previous years.

Diane Gunning, Tweed, Hastings county dairy princess, competing in the senior division, was the over-all winner of the event with a score of 379 out of 650.

Winner of the intermediate division was Ian MacGregor of Northumberland, while Brian Atkinson of the same county won the junior section.

The difference in turnout resulted from the fact that participation in the competition this year was voluntary, while in other years attendance at the fair events was compulsory for the juniors to complete their club projects.

Yesterday the juniors — almost half of them from Hastings — judged classes of dairy and beef cattle, one of swine and another of field crops.

But mere mental judging of the classes was not enough. They were asked to give reasons for their placings and then have their cards rated according to placings made by professional judges.

It was an all day event for the farm juniors.

Out to the inability of one of the officials to make it to the fair, the judging events were half an hour late in getting under way. There was a noon break for lunch served by the Unionville Women's Institute and then back to the competition for another two hours in the afternoon.

Interest in the events was keen all day and officials felt that the decision to make participation voluntary was one of the reasons.

It was felt compulsory participation for 4-H club members in some instances would be unfair.

For instance, in North Hastings the only 4-H club is a pot-ato club and as result members have no experience in judging cattle or swine. The same applies to some Prince Edward county boys and girls who might belong only to a tomato club.

Yesterday the juniors were asked to judge swine on the basis of the new government grading which went into effect last year. This calls for calculating the fat thickness at the shoulders, middle back and over the rear quarters.

Purpose of the new grading system is to encourage the raising of a leaner type market hog.

One agricultural representative admitted he wasn't too familiar with all details of the new grading system.

"I suspect many of the 4-H clubbers know more about it than I do," he said. "Some of them are pretty sharp."

Pollution Topic For Meeting

PICTON (Staff) — County warden Gordon Lloyd has suggested that pollution is one of the major problems facing residents of Prince Edward County. At a directors' meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held Monday, Mr. Lloyd proposed that George Kerr, minister of energy and resources address chamber members and the public concerning pollution at a general meeting this fall.

"People are asking what the chamber of commerce is doing," said Mr. Lloyd, a past president of this organization. "We should be trying to sort out a few of the problems that exist in this county — that's why I suggested Mr. Kerr as a guest speaker. We had better face it, we polluted our own lakes and bays. Now, what can we do about it?"

Mr. Lloyd's fellow directors agreed that a general meeting planned early this fall could offer a valuable public service with pollution as the main topic of discussion. Secretary-treasurer Lindley Calnan was instructed to make the necessary arrangements for this special meeting open to chamber members and the public.

Rezoning Hearing To Be Public

A public hearing will be held Thursday, Sept. 17, at the next meeting of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board to receive comments concerning an application by Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd. for rezoning of Cascade Blvd. for construction of 110 back - to - back row housing units.

Further developments on housing received interest at last night's regular meeting of the BSPB.

A preliminary draft plan of a subdivision for the area north of the CNR tracks and west of Sidney Street, called Tracey Street and Tracey Park met with approval.

The board was previously notified that the subdivision had been approved by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. for financial.

Concluding housing development discussions was the passing of an application for rezoning of the east side of Prince of Wales Drive, north side of College Street west the west side of Moira Street east, and the south side of Prince of Wales Public School.

The application proposed an amendment to present by-laws, permitting the development of 61 multiple attached group dwellings, two 12-plexes, one 6-plex, and a 60-unit apartment building.

The total number of dwellings amounted to 151.

The rezoning application was presented by Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd.

Supplies Stolen From Centre

PICTON (Staff) — A petty thief — or thieves — gained entrance to the canteen at the County Centre last weekend, and pushed panic buttons before escaping.

Exit from the arena was made by pressing a panic bar on the east side of the building.

The weekend break-in netted the escapee or escapees pocketfuls of gum, candy bars, cigarettes and cigars.

Entrance to the building was made through a hole dug beneath its west side.

The thief — or thieves — believed by police to be children, sprung a wooden door over the canteen counter and removed unspecified quantities of supplies.

There was no vandalism.

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(B) Industrial Engineering covering: operation analysis; work study; time specifications.

YEAR III
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(B) Marketing covering: advertising; market analysis; product design; mix.

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401 Black Spot

The hazards of driving on highways today are bad enough without other extraneous factors making things even more difficult. The drivers themselves, it may be said, are often more to blame than actual highway conditions, not to mention cars which increasingly are too powerful for the average 70 mile an hour speed limit. But when a highway, or segment thereof, shows itself to be consistently unsafe then drivers may find themselves in still further unwanted trouble.

Consider the fatal accident involving Leo Ciceri, Stratford veteran and one of Canada's most distinguished actors. Ciceri's car left Highway 401 near Kitchener, just east of an overpass on a CNR line near Highway 24. It went off the road just as the occupants of another car, a brother and sister from Waterloo, were climbing up the embankment after a similar accident. Twenty four hours earlier the family of Kitchener newscaster William Holland were all injured when their car left the road at the same spot.

All three vehicles went through a broken guard rail above a 230-foot embankment and police are investigating whether a rut on the side of the road, seven inches deep and 150 long, caused all of them to go out of control. Newscaster Holland received severe chest injuries, his wife broke her left hip and right leg, a 9-year-old son has a broken right leg and 7-year-old daughter a concussion.

The Holland's were injured Saturday night while the Ciceri fatality occurred the following night. Could the guard rail and rutted area not have been roped off or marked by lights at least. Sunday notwithstanding? Both police and the Department of Highways should have acted accordingly after the first accident. Had they done so two further accidents, one involving the Ciceri fatality, could have been prevented.

Drug Abuse

In the war against drug abuse doctors and pharmacists should be the warriors of R. C. Hammond, chief of the narcotics control division of the Food and Drug Directorate of Canada.

More care, says Mr. Hammond, should be taken in the prescribing of drugs. During June for instance one doctor issued 93 prescriptions for methadone, a substance used to counter the effects of drugs but which he says is compounding the problem of drug abuse rather than correcting and restricting it."

Forged and fictitious prescriptions are also increasing and closer co-operation is needed between doctors and pharmacists. He said there are also many cases of persons obtaining large amounts of psychotropic drugs by contacting a number of doctors and getting several prescriptions.

Such loopholes are making a bad situation worse. These gaps should be plugged, perhaps by having each prescription sent into some central clearing house and the use of computers to indicate an individual's drug intake. This way it could be determined whether a person is receiving prescriptions from more than one source.

Inconsistent

The prosecution of the law, when it comes to the prosecution of cases — and sentence — continues to exhibit inconsistencies.

Consider two recent cases in Toronto. In one a 24-year-old American, was jailed for eight years on a charge of robbing a woman delicatessen owner of $123 at gunpoint in Etobicoke. The court was told the accused had a lengthy criminal record in the United States and the judge noted that the gun he used in the holdup was loaded. The punishment in other words clearly fitted the crime, as well as the accused's criminal background.

Nobody was hurt in the Etobicoke holdup however, something that cannot be said of the circumstances of a case before another judge in the Toronto area. In this a 16-year-old youth was sentenced to three months plus a year's probation for assaulting a 54-year-old man after accosting the man's daughter on the street last June.

The man, victim of what the judge termed "a brutal and vicious assault" when he objected to the youth accosting his daughter, still suffers from the effects of the beating. Yet the convicted youth, who kicked his victim in the face as he lay on the ground, was given a trifling three months. Assault cases in Toronto are increasing and such a sentence can only be regarded as insufficient, its deterrent effect minimal.

Question-and-Answer Programs Supersede Memory Training

Radical Changes in Primary Education in Soviet Union

The following is the first in a series on education in the Soviet Union. It is a synthesis of the findings of three members of Soviet Academy of Pedagogical Sciences: Alexander Arsenyev, director of the Institute of General and Polytechnic Education; Alexis Markushevich, chairman of the Commission on teaching, programs, and V. Saskov, head of the Experimental Training Laboratory. Their articles, and those which will follow, first appeared in UNESCO Features.

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This year the reform of primary education comes into force in all schools in the Soviet Union. Its main feature is that it covers in three years a course of studies which up till now has taken four. The new course has already been tried out experimentally in many schools, and now every seven-year-old starting school (seven is the age of compulsory school attendance in the Soviet Union) will embark on the new syllabuses.

There are many reasons for this reform. In the Soviet Union, as everywhere else, the rapid evolution of science and technology has raised the problem of how to adapt education to the demands of a highly technological society.

The Soviet authorities decided to extend the period of universal (primary and secondary) general education to last 10 years, providing schooling to all children up to the age of 17.

This project is now being put into effect. At the same time it was recognized that the actual standard of education needed to be improved, and for this to be done previously accepted concepts about primary education had to be reviewed.

For many years the methods used in traditional schools had been criticized for appealing too much to memory and memory alone. Critics alleged that learning by rote and exercises in reading, writing and arithmetic were encouraged at the expense of the child's general development. Also, the rhythm of life itself was changing, for children as well as adults. Radio and television brought scientific and other information in this most far-flung parts of the Soviet Union. Inside the home and out, gadgets and technical innovations were becoming commonplace. Children starting school at seven already had much more extensive non-academic knowledge than their counterparts 30 or 40 years earlier.

In 1958, the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences of the Russian republic launched a program of research along three lines:

— The Experimental Teaching Laboratory at the Academy's Institute of Educational Theory and History studied the possibility of speeding up the rate of intellectual development in young children. Special syllabuses were drawn up with this in view.

— At the same time, in the Institutes of Psychology, research was carried out into the process of assimilation in children of primary school age. It was found that many pupils have had been underestimated.

— The Academy's Institute of General and Polytechnic Education designed syllabuses which linked teaching with modern concepts of mathematics, linguistics, and so on. The content and methods of elementary education were constantly reviewed, as an integral part of secondary education.

The traditional methods laid stress on memory. But now, instead of asking their pupils merely to repeat what they had been told, teachers encouraged them to draw their own conclusions from what they had learned. The contribution made by the teacher or the text-book remained the basic source of the child's knowledge, but the way this knowledge was assimilated was now quite different. Instead of acquiring facts and ideas by rote, the child was helped towards a fundamental, understanding of the things he learned, and of the organic connections between them.

Question and answer play a major part in this system. Classes are lively and animated, and an atmosphere of familiarity and confidence soon develops between teacher and pupils. The children pay close attention to one another's answers. Difficult problem calls for reflection and restrain. But because the children are learning to think coherently, they work towards a solution without any feeling of strain or tension. All this facilitates, not only the development of intelligence but also that of aesthetic sensibility, will-power and perseverance.

The primary school reform concentrates mainly on the teaching of the fundamental language and of mathematics.

The new way of teaching Russian does not involve more grammatical theory, but rather the use of grammar in order to make standards of correct expression, to bring out the structures of the language, and to enrich the children's vocabulary. Once they have learned to pay attention to and analyse the linguistic phenomena, children can make the transition from concrete to abstract without difficulty.

In the case of maths the object is the same — to give more importance to general concepts. It has been found that seven-year-olds of average intelligence are quite capable of doing elementary algebra, solving arithmetical problems with simple equations, and elementary geometry.

Of course the schools themselves have been or are being reorganized, and new equipment is being put in. This is as possible, not only in the form of new textbooks but also in that of television, sound records, films and computers.

The testing of these new methods in 627 schools (13,000 first-year pupils and 10,000 second-year pupils in 1977-78) and in eight-year-olds in all) has produced very positive results. Most of the teachers managed to get through the whole of the new programme. In the exams held at the end of the year, 97 per cent of the first-year pupils and 97 per cent of the second-year pupils passed in Russian. In maths, 99 per cent of the first-years and 95 per cent of the second-years passed. Results, therefore, were better in these classes which had already followed the new courses the previous year. Comparison between pupils of the same age in "traditional" and "new" classes, both in town and country, showed that results were better in the "new" ones.

It would be misleading to suggest that all these changes have been carried out without problems, some of which have yet to be solved. The transition from the old system to the new has been a searching experience for the teachers, most of whom have had to abandon old habits and set about what amounts to a complete retraining.

The results so far obtained show that the new primary education encourages the child's development, both as an individual and as a socialist knowledge and skills better, and that the elementary school pupils a sound foundation for later initiation into systematic scientific instruction. The effect of the operation has been achieved.



One way trip

A Merchant Marine Fleet Still Eludes Canada

Montreal Gazette

It is probably just as well if few Canadians ever feel the call of the sea. They would have to go abroad in order to respond to it. There is some cause for wonder at the fact that although Canada has some of the longest coastlines in the world, Canadians give many appearances of being the least maritime-conscious of all the maritime nations. On three coasts, not the least of which is the Arctic, Canada has the natural conditions suitable for its development as a seafaring nation in the modern, commercially competitive sense.

Recent events should have awakened some Canadian interest in the degree to which the country might try to find and develop opportunities in seaborne trade and commerce. The tanker Manhattan, if it accomplished nothing else in its first Arctic trials, did alert some Canadians to the possibilities of this country's northern waters. The prowess of Canadian sailors in these waters was dramatized by the ice-breaker assistance given to the Manhattan. In another sphere, the recent clashes in international waters off the British Columbia coast between Canadian fishing vessels and truculent Soviet trawlers provided another sharp reminder that Canada has a stake in the fishing grounds that stretch outward from its shores.

Canada should be a maritime nation in the full sense of the term, but it is not. During the Second World War and for a decade or two afterward there was a Canadian merchant marine, but recovery by other nations and the return of competition to seaborne commerce forced Canada's elimination for hard - headed reasons of dollars and cents. As a result, time has caught up with this country's shipbuilding and repair industry, and another decline has set in. The Canadian flag is seldom seen on the high seas today, unless it is on a small fishing vessel or a war ship.

The Canadian government has shown an awareness that some new thinking is required on the subject of a viable merchant marine that might support a shipbuilding industry. About a year ago, Transport Minister Don Jamieson called for a study by a group of transportation consultants in Canada and the United States. The commission was to examine and report on the economic feasibility of a privately operated merchant marine. It is to be hoped that its report, which is due in the late fall, will show some evidence of imagination and creative thinking in dealing with this problem.

The map of Canada tells us that there should be a place for this country in all the activities of the sea. Canada's coastline is the longest of any nation except in the world, a total of 17,860 miles.

Somehow Canadians must find a way to break through the economic obstacles that now are blocking them. In what seems to be a most natural area of development and enterprise, it would be tragic if opportunities were frittered away by an inability to take early priorities for action an ddevelopment.

Canada should have a maritime conscience equal to its domestic industries. The challenge is to relate potential to achievement. Somehow a way must be found.

Natural Gas Resources

The Globe and Mail

What Canada needs in considering any increase in the export of natural gas to the United States is a very cool head. Attempts will be made, both within and without the country, to panic the Government into yielding quickly to urgent U.S. demands. But in this matter it is the United States, not Canada, that is in a hurry. We can not only afford to wait to consider all aspects of the matter; we can't afford not to.

Ottawa is right to take its time. It will be pushed by Canadian oil producers and gas producers anxious to charge their exports. It will be pushed by United States officials and politicians. But this is a subject of far too great importance to Canadians to be decided in a hurry or in a panic.

Our "trump card" (natural gas) is not only a fuel that can be used for bargaining, as Mr. Carver admitted; it is a natural resource of vast and peculiar value. As the United States has recognized, it is the least polluting fuel and energy producer yet available. The U.S. demand for it, on that ground alone, has already made large price increases for natural gas from Canada inevitable. Some Canadian gas utilities have begun to fear, that natural gas will be priced beyond the reach of many Canadian communities. That is unlikely — but it could not that happen. Canadians are as anxious to clean up pollution at Americans. And Canada's natural gas belongs, in some measure, to all of them. Among other things which the federal Government will have to consider, as it decides how much more, if any, gas Canada can export, is a lower domestic price for Canadian natural gas used by Canadians, as compared with the price for export.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1959

Albert College, a hive of activity all last week as YPU delegates moved in from across Canada, will be busy again this week until Wednesday. Field secretaries from the Boards of Christian Education of the United Church from British Columbia to Newfoundland came to Belleville to meet three - day meeting.

With completion of the structure expected early in the new year, the corner stone of Hastings County's new million dollar old people's home was officially laid Saturday by the Hon. William A. Goodfellow, Minister of Welfare, for the province of Ontario.

Charlie Murphy, Belleville's intrepid parachute jumper made his 73rd leap at Crystal Beach despite a 35 mph wind that might have brought about his ruin.

30 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1949

Air - waves tribute was paid to the ex-members of the famous Belleville Kiltie Band, which toured the world over 30 years ago and played concert performances before Royalty, by the Toronto Symphony Band, when it played the march "Kyboconia" written and dedicated to them by E. R. Hinchey of this city who is rapidly gaining Dominion fame as a composer and musician.

Dorothy, Ellen and Don Bamber of Toronto are spending a few days with Miss B. Ashley, Cedar St.

Bette Lois Barlow of Rochester is spending the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow on Charles St.

40 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1939

W. S. Knight spent yesterday in Kingston.

Louis Thompson of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Hudgins of Dunbar St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hardee of Endicott are guests of Fire Chief Lynch and Mrs. Lynch.

Dr. G. S. Cronk has returned home after spending a vacation of two weeks at Buck Lake.

50 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Clarke, who are leaving here shortly to reside in Peterborough, were presented with a handsome gift by the members of Johnston Street Methodist Church choir. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have been valued members of the choir, the former being choir leader.

Youth Problems Reader Invites Discussion

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

I wish to take this opportunity to commend The Intelligencer, its staff, and the many people who have taken time to report on the many vital and thought provoking opinions. It is necessary to me at least, that people in a position of authority to realize the only way to challenge and correct an almost insoluble problem is with discussion and action.

The problems we have with youth are complex and so infinite that I could never answer properly in letter form all of the challenges and questions which have been put to me. Furthermore, many of the recent comments have been relative to specific happenings and could not possibly be answered by generalizing.

I do not and have never professed to be an expert on the subject of youth. However, I am prepared to discuss the subject at any time or any place with individuals (confidentially if requested) or groups, clubs or organizations, for it is only through discussion that understanding can be born.

I sympathize with and respect the comments of those who have written, as I do with those who have talked with me, both young and old, for I know only too well how difficult it is to be objective when you become personally and emotionally involved with the problem.

Regretfully thanking you for this opportunity, I remain,

J. ROLAND BELANGER

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 31, 1978 . . .

Leon Trotsky, one of the leaders of the Russian Revolution, died in his home in Mexico City 36 years ago today—in 1940—the day after he was struck down by an assassin. Following the death of Lenin in 1924, rivalry between Trotsky and Joseph Stalin grew and in 1929 Trotsky was exiled. Later he was deported and took up residence in Istanbul before asking asylum in Mexico, where his life was constantly threatened.

1838—Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas began their historic debates.

1944—Paris residents started a revolt against German troops occupying the city.

1950—Hawaii was proclaimed the 50th state of the United States.

Thirty Thousand Illegal Immigrants Beat Rules Every Year

OTTAWA (CP) — A breakdown in federal machinery is allowing immigrants who would never get past normal channels to enter Canada as visitors, then stay.

Appalled officials say the flow is 30,000 a year and rising as a result of loop-holes and a lenient appeal board.

The proportions of the problem are best seen at the appeal board, an independent element body that handles about 100 cases a month.

It is getting appraisal against deportation at the rate of 300 to 350 a month. After two years of operation, it has a backlog of 2,000 cases.

In other words, if appeals stopped today, it would take the board 20 years to catch up.

A selective immigration system started in 1967 is aimed at weeding out unskilled, uneducated applicants in their home country via a test.

But Canada also has waived visa requirements for visitors who are here less than three months, creating the appeal board, and even deportees the right to appeal at public expense.

This means anyone can come to Canada as a visitor, then seek landed status once here. If he is ordered deported, he may appeal at once, usually with the knowledge that it will be months and possibly years before a definitive order is made.

Because the board can quash an order on compassionate grounds, officials complain, those who are appealing often marry quickly or arrive in Canada Marriage and children born in this country naturally enhance their chances of staying.

New Chemicals Kill Weeds Without Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of Texas researchers said today it has developed chemicals which could increase the effectiveness of herbicides while decreasing environmental pollution.

M. L. Beasley and R. L. Colina,both of Austin Science Associates Inc., said the development in a report to the technical journal Science.

The chemicals, when combined with conventional herbicides, produce a sticky resin which can be applied to plants. The addition of moisture causes the polymer to break down, releasing the herbicide.

The researchers said conventional weed and insect killers pollute water supplies because rain and irrigation water washes away much of the chemical.

Farmers then must use 10 times as much pesticide as would be normally needed, they said.

Tests of a polymerized 2,4-D on seeds of kinds for 2,4-D showed exceptional control" of weeds at application rates of one pound an acre.

Half of Lively Devastated, Rest Untouched

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"How do you want it? Summer, winter, spring or fall?"

LIVELY Ont. (CP) — It looked like just another storm buildup to the residents of this community of 2,100 Thursday until a furious five minutes left half their homes heavily damaged, power off and streets strewn with debris.

A gale with winds up to 90 miles an hour devastated a six-by-18-block area but left the other half of the town relatively untouched as it sped on to Copper Cliff and Sudbury 12 miles east of here.

Rev. Joseph Hompas, Roman Catholic pastor of nearby Whitefish said a young parishioner died in bed when the storm struck about 3:30 a.m., suffered the only serious injuries.

Lively is a company town. Most of the damaged houses are owned by International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., and the cleanup crews working here and in nearby Copper Cliff are Inco employees diverted from their regular jobs.

The wind tore roofs from many of the frame houses blew trees and utility poles onto houses and cars and left the streets littered with debris.

There was no immediate estimate of damage in Lively. Robert Picket Inco district manager, said the company will rebuild the homes.

He said he was in his office when the storm hit, and "it looked like just another storm."

Police Chief Robert Haig, an Inco employee whose private force is responsible for policing Lively and Copper Cliff, said the main problems were communications and traffic.

Power and telephone service were knocked out, with full assessment of damages and repairs to lines not expected before today.

He said most residents want to stay with their homes to watch their belongings. There had been no trouble with looting, but extra police patrolled the area and were on duty at all intersections.

"It's amazing how people pitch in when something like this happens," the chief said. "I've had people coming up from Whitefish to offer sandwiches."

Father Hompas rushed from Whitefish, seven miles west of here, when he heard of the storm and established a kitchen in the Catholic church here to feed cleanup crews, persons whose houses were damaged and those who have only electric cooking facilities.

Most of the working men in town had just arrived either at home or at work when the storm struck. The shifts at Inco's nearby Creighton mine, where most are employed, change at 8 a.m.

Field's Mill Is Destroyed

FIELD, Ont. (CP) — The bulldozers pushed store signs, parts and pieces of houses to the side of the roads and in the dark six provincial police patrolled the streets guarding against looters.

When the storm struck Thursday it destroyed the church, half of the 100 homes in the village of 750 and, the Field Lumber (1956) Ltd. mill where just about all the men worked.

Those that had houses sat on their verandas as night fell. Their faces were in the shadows and they talked little.

Ron Dubreuil, reeve of the French-speaking community, proclaimed Field a disaster area and trucks came from North Bay, 45 miles east, with food and water and refrigerators to keep the perishable foods.

The outside world did not hear of the town's plight until Harold Yerlin, a department of highways grader operator, reached an OPP office 16 miles from the town limits.

Yerlin was the first to leave the town and he used his grader to plough through twisted trees on the highway to reach the outside.

Ontario Wants One Agency To Control Lake Pollution

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government next month will seek to persuade two federal and eight state governments to create a single agency to co-ordinate the job of controlling and preventing pollution of the Great Lakes basin.

Background papers prepared by the province for the Great Lakes environmental conference here Sept. 8-10 indicate Ontario's belief that only through co-ordinated action can pollution be controlled.

"We must demonstrate to the world that the communities living around the Great Lakes can employ the potential of forward thinking in water management matters to reconcile the often-conflicting objectives of economic growth and maintenance of water quality," says a paper prepared by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

In a similar paper, the air management branch of the department of energy and resources management stressed the need for inter-jurisdictional co-operation if air pollution is to be controlled.

In another paper, the department of treasury and economics suggests the need for a joint secretariat, probably requiring an international Canada-United States treaty, to improve the co-ordination of existing pollution-abatement programs.

The paper suggests that if a joint secretariat is not acceptable, the states and Ontario might achieve the same purpose through informal agreements.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois will send their governors, and New York Wisconsin and Minnesota will send official delegations.

Ottawa will send a delegation of 10 to the conference, and is negotiating with Washington for U.S. federal government representation.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I should have guessed! It wasn't well—it lurched against the garage door as I started out."

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Blighted Corn Makes Lethal Gas

GRIFFIN Ga. (AP) — Farmers are being warned by state agriculture officials about a potentially lethal gas that can be given off by silage made from blighted corn. The gas, nitrogen dioxide, can form in silos where newly made silage from corn affected by southern leaf blight has been stored.

It can cause death after short exposure. Marshall E. McCulloch a staff member of the Georgia agricultural experiment station here, said farmers when entering silos where corn should be extremely cautious if the silage is stored.

Gates Open At CNE

TORONTO (CP) — The 92nd edition of the Canadian National Exhibition, based on the theme Sights and Sounds of the '70s, looked about the same as always as the first-day crowds wandered among the attractions Thursday.

When the gates opened at 8 a.m., the older fairgoers headed for the exhibit buildings and the younger ones toward the midway. A few hours later six children had been reported lost and two returned to their parents. Gordon A. MacEachern's 300-man cleanup crew had begun its yearly battle with litter.

A special division of 70 Toronto police had begun its annual vigil and 150 private police were in and out of buildings and around the grounds.

The threat of rain kept the morning crowd light, but it had swelled to a comfortable size as the weather held into the afternoon.

In front of the art gallery, E. B. Cox is using an air hammer on a large block of granite that is gradually assuming the shape of a polar bear.

"I let people try the air hammer, I hope I can elevate their attitude toward art and make it less mysterious," he said.

The fair, to be opened officially today by Princess Margaret of The Netherlands, closes Labor Day, Sept. 7.

POOL SCHEDULE

BOYS & GIRLS

— MONDAY —

Pre-"A" Plunge ..... 4.00 - 4.45
Speed Swim ..... 3.30 - 4.30
Youth Swim (Boys) ..... 4.30 - 7.15
Skin and Scuba ..... 8.15 - 9.15

— TUESDAY —

Advanced Cards ..... 4.00 - 5.00
Pre-"A" ..... 3.30 - 4.15
Int. Plunge ..... 4.15 - 5.00
Co-Ed, Youth ..... 7.00 - 8.00

— WEDNESDAY —

Star "B" ..... 3.00 - 3.30

— THURSDAY —

Synchronized Swim (Girls) ..... 4.45 - 5.45
Women and Youth Inst. ..... 4.30 - 7.15
Youth Girls' Swim ..... 7.15 - 7.30

— FRIDAY —

Lifesaving Practice ..... 4.00 - 5.00
Speed Swim ..... 4.00 - 5.00
Free Plunge ..... 4.00 - 7.30
Jr. and Int. Plunge ..... 4.30 - 7.30
Youth Plunge ..... 5.30 - 7.30

— SATURDAY —

Star "A" ..... 9.00 - 9.30
Star "B" ..... 9.30 - 10.00
Star "C" ..... 10.00 - 10.30
Beginners ..... 10.30 - 11.00
Star "A" ..... 11.00 - 11.30
Star "B" ..... 11.30 - 12.00
Star "C" ..... 12.00 - 12.30
Beginners ..... 12.30 - 1.00
Star "A" ..... 1.00 - 1.30
Leaders Plunge ..... 1.30 - 2.00
Star "B" ..... 2.00 - 2.30
Star "C" ..... 2.30 - 3.00
Star "A" ..... 3.00 - 3.30
Star "B" ..... 3.30 - 4.00
Star "C" ..... 4.00 - 4.30
Beginners ..... 4.30 - 5.00
Star "A" ..... 5.00 - 5.30
Boys' Judo Swim ..... 5.30 - 6.30

MEN & WOMEN

— MONDAY —

Mens' Swim ..... 11.30 - 1.00
Men and Youth ..... 7.15 - 8.15
Adult Co-Ed. ..... 7.15 - 8.15
Youth and Swim ..... 8.15 - 9.15

— TUESDAY —

Women's Swim ..... 10.30 - 11.30
Men's Swim ..... 12.00 - 1.00
Women's Swim ..... 1.30 - 3.15
Adult Co-Ed. ..... 8.45 - 9.15

— WEDNESDAY —

Mens' Swim ..... 11.30 - 1.00
Men's and Youth Special Swim ..... 4.30 - 5.30
Family Swim ..... 5.30 - 6.30
Adult Co-Ed. ..... 8.45 - 9.15

— THURSDAY —

Women's Swim ..... 10.30 - 11.30
Men's Swim ..... 12.00 - 1.00
Women's Swim ..... 1.30 - 3.15
Women and Youth Inst. ..... 4.30 - 7.15
Women's Swim ..... 7.30 - 8.15
Men's Swim ..... 8.15 - 9.15

— FRIDAY —

Men's Swim ..... 11.30 - 1.00
Men's Swim ..... 4.30 - 5.30

— SATURDAY —

Men's Pool ..... 8.00 - 8.30
Family Swim ..... 8.30 - 9.30

PUBLIC SWIMS

Boys, Girls and families: Wednesday from 7.30 - 8.30 p.m.
Adults: Saturday from 8.30 - 10.30 p.m.

YOUR 1970-71 YMCA SCHEDULE

MEMBERSHIP FEES

(AS OF SEPT. 1st, 1970)

Family	$97.00 on Registration
Young Men (22 and under)	$42.00
Young Men and Young Women (18 - 21)	$42.00
Young Men and Young Women (18 - 24)	$42.00
Young Couple	$72.00
Young Lady (18 - 24)	$36.00
Young Lady (22 and under)	$36.00
Intermediate (15 and 16)	$15.00
Junior (12, 13 and 14)	$12.00

Note: A new member leaving before the end of September may receive a partial refund. Membership is not a barrier to participation in "Y" activities. The Membership Secretary will be pleased to discuss with you any problems you may have in obtaining membership for those who find the regular fees beyond their means.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS and CLUBS

Leaders Corps (for flintstones)
Hi-Y Junior — meets Friday afternoons at 4.00 p.m.
Hi-Y Senior — meets 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month at 8.00 p.m.
Girls' Junior — meets 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month at 7.30 p.m.
Girls' Senior — meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. of every month at 8.00 p.m.

Trampoline ..... Mon. and Wed. at 6.00 p.m.
Swim ..... Girls Thursday 4.30 - 5.30
Basketball ..... Girls will be Girls Thursday 4.30 - 5.30
Boys' basketball teams based and interest at the front desk
Kinder Gym and Swim ..... Tues. and Thurs. at 10.00 a.m.

ADULTS

Y Teens Club (21 years and older)
The Y Teens Club of the "Y" Dinsey meetings each Thursday at 8.00 p.m. Any interested man may contact the Men's Program Director at the front desk.
Y Thunderbirds — Wives of the Y's men. Third Thursday of the month at 8.15 p.m.

ADULT INFORMAL EDUCATION

BRIDGE — Five ten-week courses: Wednesday Evenings — Start. Oct. 6. Register now to be accommodated.
COOKERY CLASSES — Will be conducted during School in the Winter Months
FREE-SKI-INSTRUCTION — Starts in the Fall.
Adult informal education groups for learning new skills provided on request. Suggestions welcomed. Call the Director of Adult Education, 962-9245 for details of educational back programs. Our classes on varying subjects will be formed as soon as there is sufficient interest.

Judo for Men, Women and Youth

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Men: Monday 8.00 - 10.00 p.m.
Boys: Friday and Saturday 4.30 - 5.30 p.m.
Youth Co-Ed: Wednesday 4.00 - 5.00 p.m.
Adult-Youth Training: Friday and Sat. 8.00 - 10.00

GYM PERIODS

	NOTE
Boys "A" Gym ..... 4.00 - 5.00	Fitness
Pre-"A" Gym ..... 4.45 - 5.30	Fitness
Youth Gym ..... 5.30 - 6.30	Fitness
Youth, Judo, Wed.	6.00 - 10.00
Men, Judo and Sat.	8.00 - 10.00
Pre-"A" Gym	11.15 - 12.00
Boys "A" Gym	11.15 - 12.00
Swim, Mon.	4.00 - 5.00
Intermediate, Sat.	1.30 - 3.15
Trampoline	6.00 - 7.00
Wrestling, Mon.	6.00 p.m.

GIRLS	NOTE
Pre-"A" Gym ..... 4.45 - 5.30	Fitness
Girls' Gym ..... 5.30 - 6.30	Fitness
Youth, Judo, Wed.	6.00 - 10.00
Trampoline, Mon.	6.00 - 7.00

WOMEN	Judo
Tuesday and Thursday	8.00 - 9.00 Mon.
Fitness	Fitness
8.45 - 10.30	6.00 - 8.00 Wed.
10.30 - 11.30	12.00 - 1.00 Wed.
1.30 - 3.15	6.00 - 8.00 Wed.
7.30 - 8.15	6.00 - 8.00 Fri.
Ladies Volleyball	6.00 - 8.00 Fri.
Wed. 7.30 - 8.30 p.m.	

Special Gym Periods will start on Sept. 13th. Secret Pioneers Club will begin Sept. 13th. There will be special courses for boys and girls, ages 10-14, overnight beginning the first week of October.

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Icing on the Cake

Believe it or not, this stylishly dressed doll owes her costume to icing sugar. She was dressed with a cake decorator's tube, as part of the Women's Institute display at Quinte Exhibition. Theme of the WI displays this year was "Keydek a hobby". Mrs. Harry Burns, women's director, shows off the handiwork.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, August 18, 1970 at the Armories - 7½ Tables - Mitchell Movement.

North - South

Percent	Rating Points
Lois Gill and Susie Schiein	
57.5	32
Pearl Bally and Mary Gingrich	
52.0	16
Hilda Driver and Harold Dunn	
49.5	11

East - West

Nick Banuk and Jack Down	
56.5	32
Malcolm Ewashkiw and Hazel Pugh	
52.5	16
Ross McDougall and Ray Thibeau	
54.4	11
Duke Snowdon and Rae Swansburg	
50.5	

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories and every Wednesday 7.30 p.m. at CFB Trenton (AMDU Officers' Mess, North Side).

Women's Institutes

QUEENSBORO WI

Miss Hazel Thompson entertained members of the Queensboro Branch of the Women's Institute at a pot-luck supper at her cottage at Stoco Lake, Tweed on Wednesday evening August 12. There were 15 members present.

After the supper the meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. McMurray. It was announced that an invitation was received from Cooper and Remington W.I. to attend their September meeting.

A report was given on the travelling apron which the W.I. had sponsored a total of $23.85 was collected with the apron. Tickets were drawn on the apron, with the winner being Mrs. J. Feeney of Peterborough.

The program was in charge of the historical research convenors. Miss Hazel Thomson and Roberta Sager gave short readings, and a discussion followed on the changes in the community during the past years.

Miss Thompson was thanked for opening her cottage for the meeting and the meeting closed in the usual way and a social evening followed.

UNIONDALE W.I.

The August meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute was in the form of a visit to Hastings County Museum with Mrs. Gerald Harrington as convener of the event.

All enjoyed a guided tour with each section explained in detail. Brochures were distributed for further reference. On departure the Institute presented a cheque to help with the expenses of the museum.

Later a short meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer McCaw, 4th Concession of Sidney where plans were made for the home cooked meals to be served in the Junior Building at the Exhibition Grounds.

Lunch was served at the close and it was noted that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ross Fleming when the district president will be in attendance.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brooker Trenton announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Edith Alberta Joanne to Mr. Graeme Herbert Fox, son of Mrs. Lella Fox, Belleville and the late Mr. Herbert William Fox. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 26 2.00 in the Salvation Army Citadel Belleville at 2 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, RR 6 Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie to Jeffrey Murray Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Post, 47 Valleyview Crescent, Belleville. Marriage will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 19, at Holloway Street United Church.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Sharron Clemens, to Gerald George Langman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Langman, Belleville. The marriage will take place Sept. 19 at 11.30 a.m. in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

AT FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hamilton, R.R. 3 Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard of Cannifton attended the funeral of Mrs. Clara Johnston, of Brockville on Thursday, Aug. 20. Mrs. Johnston was the sister of Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Howard.

NEVER MIX

Never wash colored rapped fabrics such as terrycloth towels or bath mats in the same wash with any garments that will shed lint. Lint trapped in the nap of the cotton fibre, is extremely difficult to remove and will be visible.

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Serve artichokes with a dressing made from olive oil, wine vinegar, salt, pepper, dry mustard and a little dried crumbled thyme. It's the thyme that adds the flavor.



Starburst of Patches

It may be a dying art elsewhere, but skilled fingers have kept quilt-making alive in the Quinte district since the first settlers turned their cast-off clothes into patchwork bedding. Mrs. Delbert McComb and Mrs. Clifford Reid show that the craft has progressed to intricate appliqued patterns of co-ordinated materials in this prize-winner on exhibit in the women's section of Quinte Exhibition.



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Language Class Aid To Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — It was school as usual for a month this summer for more than 400 Metropolitan Toronto school-age children who are learning to speak French with a French-Canadian accent.

But the students are there primarily to help the teachers.

The courses for an hour and a half each morning at Toronto's Holy Name school were designed to give some 200 teachers from across Ontario a chance to learn French teaching methods with a real class to work on.

The teachers are studying for the Ontario department of education certificate qualifying them to teach French to English-speaking children in the province's elementary schools.

Top experts in French give the courses, which more teachers take every year as the number of school boards offering French continues.

The courses, being conducted for five years, draw a larger number of youngsters each season.

Many parents bring their children themselves; some return year after year.

Mrs. R. G. Bundy has been bringing her five children from the beginning when her youngest, Derek now 6, was little more than a baby.

"I had to sweet-talk them into taking him in because he was too small," she said. "It stayed right alongside him in the class at first."

Mrs. Bundy is German-born and knows enough French herself so "I think I wouldn't starve if I had to speak it."

At first they thought they would have to send their children to France to learn the language, she said, "but then we realized it was much more important that they learn to speak the language with a French-Canadian accent."

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Successful Living

Human Being Is Not Always Calm

By DORIS CLARK

A counsellor of teen-agers suggests that even if parents did know how to be perfect it would not be the best idea. A flesh - and - blood human is not always calm, not always under control. A parent who is, likely to drive other people stark, staring mad.

We have heard a lot about the importance of expressing feelings, not bottling it all up. If a parent does stay completely inscrutable won't a child get the idea that it is very bad to be angry?

Takes the strain off both parent and child if both discover it isn't necessary or even important to be perfect.

* * *

Dear Doris: When people talk to me, they seem to get the impression that I am the brainiest person they know. Trouble is, when I get compliments from these people I can't do the work. I come home and cry because I know I'm failing.

My greatest pleasure is to talk to people freely. I love to understand them and to help with their problems. I can feel people getting to like me. But if only they would just leave it at that instead of deciding that by what I've said I would be able to do just about anything! I can't refuse jobs as my father insists that I take the first job that comes.

I'm just a timid little wretch which any business firm is far better off without. — No Good At Anything.

Dear No Good: You sound like a failure going some place to lie down.

With pressures from father and a heap of miserable misgivings you say yes and take on something you simply can't manage.

Your father forgets that you are an individual. He thinks — doubtless says — a job is a job. Yet, to you, it may be Mission Impossible.

You are a people - person. People are your forte — not routine office work. And the right assignment awaits you somewhere.

Read my 10 - cent leaflet "On Choosing a Career", then find the vocational counselling which can point you in the direction of success.

Dear Doris: We don't have a car at our house and because of the distance I have no way to take my girl to the movies.

Now she tells me that her mother wouldn't mind driving us there. I said no to this: I would be too embarrassed. But my girl thinks I'm crazy to feel this way.

Do you? — Independent Type.

Dear Independent: Not exactly crazy. Some boys or their families are usually the ones who get their girls where they are going.

But it is mature to be practical. If her mother likes you enough to provide taxi service, accept it — and think of something nice to do for her or take to her in return. Forget the embarrassment.

(Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Baked Bass Is Tasty Dish

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I am in my early sixties and graduate a Home Economist from Ottawa who travelled and lectured on cooking fish. She taught me how to bake fillets by the Spencer method. My husband and son bring home quite a few bass but I have to coax my grandchildren to eat them. Could you make some suggestions! — Grandmother Brown.

ANSWER: As you know by now I have been coaxing with my daughter and family near Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri and we had a somewhat similar situation. Marianne and I felt selfish eating those lovely fresh fish for breakfast so decided to have a fish dinner.

BAKED BASS

NOTE: Most of our b a s s made one generous serving. If your men bring in larger fish cut them in halves lengthwise.

6 serving size bass (or other fresh water fish)
Salt
Pepper
6 thsps. dairy sour cream (or more)

Line a large shallow baking pan with foil and grease it. (This makes cleaning up easier.) Cover with the scaled, cleaned fish, heads and tails removed. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spread top of each fish with sour cream. Bake at 450 deg. Fahr. Length of time depends on thickness of fish but after 15 min., you should remove pan from oven and with sharp pointed knife at thickest portion to see if flesh is opaque at the spine bone.

To make eating easy for children with a sharp knife make a deep lengthwise incision along the centre straight dark line on the side of the fish. Thus you can lay back the narrow fillets on both sides and neatly lift and remove the entire spine. Our children said "Golly! I like this fish."

NOTE: If desired serve with lemon or lime wedges or with Simplified Sauce Tartare made by adding grated green relish to mayonnaise.

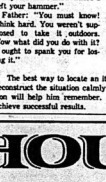
FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

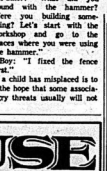
Ham Slice Baked in Milk; Potatoes au Gratin; French-ed Green Beans; - Garden Salad with Creole Dressing. Cloud Tea Pie (see Thursday); Coffee.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Boy: "I don't know where I left your hammer."



Father: "What did you pound with the hammer? Were you building something? Let's start with the workshop and go to the places where you were using the hammer."

Father: "You must know! Think hard. You weren't supposed to take it outdoors. Now what did you do with it? I ought to spank you for losing it."

Boy: "I fixed the fence first."

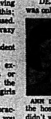
The best way to locate an item a child has misplaced is to reconstruct the situation calmly in the hope that some association will help him remember. Angry threats usually will not achieve successful results.

Ann Landers

Cancer Warning Signs Should Be Heeded

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I buried my best friend today. She was only 36, a beautiful delightful woman — a devoted wife and the mother of four children. This woman did not have to die so young. For the life of me I cannot understand it. And the whole tragedy means so much to me because I'm considered the wife of a physician.

The cause of her death was cancer. She insisted when she went to her doctor that she noticed the lump in her breast a few months after her last annual check-up.



ANN LANDERS

She confided in me when I visited her in the hospital (following the removal of her breast) that she didn't want to "bother" her husband with it because he had too much on his mind. How an intelligent woman could have waited eight or nine months to investigate a lump in her breast is more than I can understand.

Please, Ann Landers, do the women of the world a favor. Your column is the best read thing in the paper. Please, I beg of you, print this letter. Tell every woman out there if she notices a lump in her breast to go immediately to the doctor and let him determine whether or not it is serious. Ninety-five per cent of the breast lumps are nothing more than enlarged glands or cysts. The painful lumps are rarely malignant tumors, but a woman should never ignore a breast lump. Early detection of even a cancerous tumor can mean a life saved. Thank you, Ann, and God bless you for the good you do. — HEARTBROKEN FRIEND.

DEAR FRIEND: Thank you for your letter. Somewhere, someone who read it will now go to the phone and make an appointment with her doctor. That woman may live to another 20 years because she read your letter. Thanks again.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I travel Illinois and Indiana for a nationally known firm. I get to Peoria frequently. Over the last year I developed a close relationship with the ex-wife of a former executive. Please understand, this was no romance, merely a friendship.

A few weeks ago I received for my birthday a framed picture of this woman. The accompanying note said: "For your desk." The picture was inscribed, "To a man who has been an angel to me."

The woman has friends in this office and I'm afraid if I don't put her picture on my desk she'll hear about it and her feelings will be hurt.

In the meantime I already have a picture of my wife and kids on my desk and I think one picture is enough. Please advise. — ILLINOIS TROJEX.

DEAR ILLINOIS: Your Peoria friend sounds like an idiot or a troublemaker — or both. Her gift was in the worst possible taste. You said it better than I. You already have a picture of your wife and kids on your desk, and one picture is enough. Toss it in your circular file, Bub, and invite your wife to Peoria when you go. It's a lovely city.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● **Movie: "The Whale World Is Watching"; Courtroom drama centring on the death of a campus policeman during a student revolt; channel 12 at 9 p.m.**

6.00—News (13)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Local News (8)
Mister Rogers (9)
Channel 7 News (12)
6.30—Monitor-Brinkley Report (6)
News (8)
Dave (9)
The Champions (10)
Diamond Lil (12)
CBS Evening News (7)
Hockey (13)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6)
To Tell the Truth (6 (8)
Hockey Night (7) (10)
Dinah (9)
Star Trek (11)
Hockey (12)
7.30—High Chaparral (6)
Steve Donmoyer (8)
Get Smart (11) (12)
Hockey (13)
8.00—Flying Nun (6)
Flying Nun (13)
8.30—Sanford and Son (6) (10) (7) (9)
Have Gome Sheo Sh (11) (12)
Hockey
Newly Beach (13)
9.00—Movie: "Whale World" (6)
9.30—News of the Game (6) (8)
Chard and Mrs. Muir (13)
Movie: "Shoot Out" (7) (9)
9.50—MOVIE: "Maid On" (6)
Simplicity Jubilee (8)
MOVIE: "Heroes Alone" (10)
MOVIE: "Hell Boats" (11)
MOVIE: "The Private World of Harry Crosby" (12)
Hockey (13)
10.00—Mission Impossible (6)
News (8)
Movie (9)
The Champions (10)
Diamond Lil (12)
10.30—Cat Cautory (6)
Channel 7 News (7)
Local News (8)
Movie (9)
11.00—Truth or Consequences (6)
To Tell the Truth (8 (9)
Hockey Night (7) (10)
Dinah (9)
Star Trek (11)
Hockey (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6) (8) (9) (7)
Steve Donmoyer (8)
MOVIE: "Confessions of a Cannibal" and "Horror at Dracula Castle" (10)
MOVIE: "Dracula" (12)(7)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Lion and Christian" (6)
MOVIE: "Never Steal Anything Small" (8)
MOVIE: "Prisoner" (9)
Hockey (13)
12.05—MOVIE: "Hell Boats" (11)
12.30—MOVIE: "A Bullet of Rain" (6)
Viewpoint (8)
Hockey (13)
1.30—Johnny Carson (6) (8) (9) (7)
Steve Donmoyer (8)
MOVIE: "Confessions of a Cannibal" and "Horror at Dracula Castle" (10)
MOVIE: "Dracula" (12)(7)
1.40—MOVIE: "The Lion and Christian" (6)
1.45—MOVIE: "Never Steal Anything Small" (8)
MOVIE: "Prisoner" (9)
2.00—MOVIE: "Hell Boats" (11)
2.30—MOVIE: "A Bullet of Rain" (6)
Viewpoint (8)

SATURDAY

● **Pro Football: The Winnipeg Blue Bombers meet the Ti-Cats at Hamilton; channels 11 and 12 at 3.00 p.m.**

6.00—Channel 6 News
Theo Cone Bronson (8)
The Saint (9)
Newsbeat (11)
Film (12)
Christopher (10 (13)
Children's Concert (6)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
College Variety Show (13)
7.00—Laurel and Hardy (6 (11) (13)
Truth or Consequences (8)
Dinah (9)
Jackie Gleason (10)
CBS News (7)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
Channel 10 (7)
7.30—Hee Haw Hayrnow; Sim-on Cotgrave (6)
Jackie Gleason (6 (8) (7)
FILM: "A Beautiful Cruise" (9)
Star Trek (11)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
Let's Make A Deal (13)
8.00—MOVIE: "A Day at Petaj" (6)
Graveyard Game (13)
MOVIE: "Wop . . . Way Out" (8)
Football (11) (12)
8.30—Adam—13 (8)
Dick Cavett (7) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "By Love Possessed" (6)
MOVIE: "Whale World" (8)
—NFC Pre-Season pro football: Cincinnati Vikings meet Colts at Houston (7) (9) (10)
Dick Cavett (11) (12) (13)
9.30—Country Music Showcase (6)
10.30—Once More With Felix (11) (12)
Nashville Music (13)
11.00—Sports Desk and Sports (6 (8) (7) (9)
11.15—News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
Movie (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Never Steal Anything Small" (6)
MOVIE: "Prisoner" (8)
MOVIE: "The Hustler" (9)
12.00—Night Gallery (10)
Movie (13)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Charade" (13)
1.30—MOVIE: "Chuka Stands with the Devil" (11)
2.00—MOVIE: "Fast Highway in the Sky" (13)
2.30—Channel News (6) (7)
3.00—MOVIE: "Wrap . . . Way Out" (6)
Football (11) (12)

SUNDAY

● **Movie: "Night of the Generals" (1963) Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif; channel 13 at 8 p.m. (3 hours.)**

6.00—Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
Mister Rogers (8)
Weather, Sports (9) (7)
MOVIE: "I Climb the High-est Mountain" (10)
6.15—Local News (8)
6.30—Channel 7 News (7)
Lassie (6) (8) (10) (7)
Music Machine (9) (11) (12)
Jack Benny (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6)
Dennis the Menace (8)
Meet the Press (7)
Lassie (9) (11) (12)
Bugs Bunny (10)
Wrestling and Welcome To It (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (6)
To Tell the Truth (8) (9) (7) (12)
Lassie (10)
Wrestling (13)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (6 (8) (9) (7) (10) (11) (12)
Comedy Tonight (13)
8.30—Bill Cosby (6)
Bewitched (8)
9.00—Bonanza (6) (8) (9) (7)
Comedy Tonight (10) (11) (12)
Wrestling (13)
MOVIE: (13)
Fabulous Sixties (6)
Bold Ones (8)
Canada At War (6) (11) (12)
Mission Impossible (6) (8) (7) (9)
Local News (8)
10.30—CBC News Special (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (6 (8) (7) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11.15—Local News, Weather, Sports (11)
Walt Disney (6)
11.30—Mary Griffin (6) (8)
Movie (9)
Johnny Carson (6)
Question Period (8)
MOVIE: "Fury in Paradise" (10)
11.35—MOVIE: "Outward Bound" (6)
Tinker Attack (12)
11.40—Under Attack (11)
11.45—Tinker Attack (13)
12.15—MOVIE: "The Fan" (13)
1.30—Barbara McNair (6)

New CBS Lawyer Series Scheduled for Sept. 16

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — CBS, on Sept. 16, will drop a new series into its channels, Spectrum Lawyers. This should not be confused—although it almost certainly will be—with The Young Lawyers, a new series from which ABC will launch less than a week later.

ABC spent its series off a two-hour made-for-TV feature, and will wrap the plots around some young law students in Boston who, working out of a neighborhood law office, provide free assistance to the poor and give courtroom experience. The series is there or less restricted to Massachusetts since it is one of a few states which permit student-lawyers to function before juries and examinations.

CBS's project has three young full-fledged but fledgling lawyers, providing free legal help to the needy in a Los Angeles slum setting.

Both have real-life counterparts. Harold Gast, producer of Storefront, said some scripts have been based on cases handled by organizations including public defenders' offices and privately-funded legal aid organizations.

"We like the format because it permits us to handle civil cases as well as criminal," explained the producer, something of a specialist since he was a writer for the old Defenders and most recently produced Jud for the Defence.

"The idea is to get an exciting mix which will include social themes," Gast said.

Gast insists that Storefront is not a fight switch on the similar Mod Squad format—the coming season's most popular basic recipe for a police drama series.

"We don't have an older father-figure around," Gast said. "The regulars are just three young people: two boys and a girl."

The Young Lawyers will function in approximately the same milieu—narcotics, abortion, racial unrest—but will also have Jan. 1. Cobb supervising the young barristers, two in central roles.

Both series have tough competition, but the ABC series appears to be in the most difficult spot—approximately the same Skolton and Laugh-In. Storefront must contend with the faced-lited Virginian, The Courtship of Eddie's Father and the new Danny Thomas situation comedy.

Undated Dividends

Ashes Imperial Ltd. pfd. B $1.375; pfd. F $1.31¼ both Nov. 1, record Oct. 16.

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd., common 15 cents, payable Oct. 2¼ cents, Sept. 22 record Sept. 1.

Giant Yellowknife Mines Ltd., common 10 cents, Sept. 30, record Aug. 31.

Great Lakes Power Corp. Ltd., common 30 cents Sept. 30, record Sept. 1.

Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd., common 12½ cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 1.

Imperial Oil Ltd., common 12½ cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 1.

Niagara Wire Weaving Co. Ltd., common 20 cents; class B 20 cents both Oct. 1, record Sept. 10.

Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd. common 15 cents, Sept. 18, record Sept. 2.

Victoria and Grey Trust Co. pfd. 66 cents Nov. 2, record Oct. 16.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Atlantic Steel 8¼
Bank of N. S. 18
Bell Canada. 43
Bow Valley 14
Brascan A 9¾
Brascan B 9¾
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Cons. Gas 14¼
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Crush Int'l. 11¾
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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter cattle traded on an improved demand at fully steady to firm prices at the Ontario Public Stockyards this week. Slaughter cattle were actively steady.

Veal calves were uneven, hogs and lambs lower.

Slaughter cattle 7,185: On offer this week 7,600; last week 7,811; to date 1970 286,912; to date 1969, 291,637; this week last year 8,329; choice steers 31-32 with sales to 33.20; good 30.00-30.50; mediums 27-29; commons 23-26.50; choice heifers 28-29 with sales to 30.00; good 27-28; mediums 24.50-26.50; commons 22-24; good cows 22-23; medium cows 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 17-20; good heavy bologna bulls 27-28 with sales to 28.50; commons and mediums 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 33-37; good stock steer calves 37-40; good stock heifer calves 33-36; commercial and medium stockers and feeders including stock cows 25-32.

Calves 1,645: On offer this week 1,650; last week 1,798; to date 1970; 57,510; to date 1969, 51,014; this week last year 1,733; choice vealers 37-42 with top choice selling 43-51.50; good 32-36; mediums 27-31; commons 23-26; boners 17-22.

Hogs 7,485: On offer this week 8,700; last week 8,709; to date 1970, 281,665; to date 1969, 274,302; this week last year 7,700; choice 2 packers 29.50-30.00; choice 3 packers 29.25-29.50; choice 4 packers 29.00-29.25; good 28.50-29.00; commons and lights down 1.00-2.00; sows 19.75-20.10 with light sows gaining a two-dollar premium; stags and boars liverweight 12.65-13.15.

Sheep and Lambs 1,248: On offer this week 1,375; last week 1,733; to date 1970, 34,062, to date 1969, 33,101; this week last year 1,987; good lambs 31-33.50; sheep 8-15.

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was dull and prices steady on most classes of livestock on offer Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were lower, Good cows were steady. Sale of good calves were steady and medium calves were lower. Springers were lower. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Following are quotations:

Sale of choice steers .27 to .29. Good heifers .24 to .27; common and medium .21 to .23; good cows .21 to .23. Heifer cows as high as 23¼; medium .18 to .20; common .14 to .17.

Good heavy bologna bulls .28 to .28; medium .23 to .24; common .20 to .22. Good stock calves .30 to .35. Good veal calves .32 to .37; medium .28 to .32; common .28 to .33. boners .20 to .26.

Lambs .27 to .29. Sheep .06 to .10.

Base price .22 to .23¼ on live weight basis. Light sows .16 to .18. Heavy sows 16 to .17. Stood sows 85.00 to 100.00 each. Shoats 25 to .27. Weaned pigs 12.00 to 16.00 each.

Good springers $350. to $450 each top of $445. Good heifers $300. to $360 each.

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

6.04—Up With The Sun with Tom Hawkins
10.00—Tom Cossitt.
12.30—Farm Show with Phil Flagler
1.00—Tom Cossitt.
7.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lawrence (to 12 Mid-night)
Matinee.
Matinee Magazine.
What's Cookin'—The latest in Food Fashions
Sports Football — Atlanta at Montreal.
11.05—Saturday Night Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

SATURDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—Time Signal and Weather.
8.05—Town Hall Variety Show with Speaker to Whom.
11.00—Church Service at Trenton Anglican Church.
12.00—Country Music and White.
Matinee.
1.00—Country Holiday — Today's Guests Jack Green, a Rankville Country and Western Singer.
2.00—Sound of Music: The CFCA tournament at Brantford, Ont. Host Jack Mid-Ghie; The Area Golf Classic from Bulls Head.
4.15—Summer Switchboard — A new talk program for summer listeners with Jack Mid-Ghie.
5.00—Sunday Matinee — A variety hour of interesting people with Speaker to Whom.
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8.00—Something To Say — The Guest is Morning Guest Darrell.
10.15—Capitol Report.

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FRIDAY

8.15—Concert.
11.00—Pop Hour Show.
3.05—Extra Hour.
4.00—Music Fantasia.
5.05—From the World's Great Music.
6.00—Music Made and Still Most Music.
7.00—As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10.00—National Calling.
11.00—Concert.
12.15—Sound of Britain.
1.00—Country Corner Parth.
4.05—Outdoor Living: Reports on Conservation, Forestry and Fishing and talking with authority.
6.15—Sports Line.
7.00—Folk Sound.
7.30—As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.15—Voice of the Pioneer.
9.00—Gospel Concert and Neighbourly Visit.
10.00—Concert.
1.30—Celebration.
2.00—Sound of Sunday Worth.
3.00—Northwestern 1976.
Concert.
4.00—Music Fantasia.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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Rezoning Application Is Refused by Board

An application for the rezoning of a section of Foster Ward from residential back to industrial zoning met with defeat at last night's meeting of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

The application, made by Macdonald Smith of H a r r y Smith Fuels Ltd., would have made available for construction of fuel storage tanks, a portion of land between south Church Street and south John Street.

The land, to the north and east of present storage tanks, fronts 215 feet on John St. and 100 feet on Church St.

A delegation representing residents of the ward met with the planning board and tendered both their written and verbal objections to the rezoning of the land which would allow what Mrs. Pat Gossett described as a "border of four sides of the property with tanks".

Comments uttered by residents of the ward generally followed those such as Mrs Claire Mullins made.

"Those tanks shouldn't have been placed in Foster Ward in the first place: I don't want no more tanks and I want the old ones removed . . . that area should be residential, a scenic route," she emphatically exclaimed.

"My family has paid taxes for over 100 years.

"What's more important: the sale of land or human lives?" said Mrs. Cornell, in answer to Mr. Smith's statement that his company's land was not being used at this time and they wished to derive some benefit from it.

In a letter received from John W. Cornell and Arlis Cornell of 61 John Street South, the question of safety was brought up, a point over which the residents are showing much concern.

"We lived here at the same address when we had a gas tank fire some 27 or 28 years ago and believe me it was pretty devastating," read the letter.

The fire referred to occurred close to the CPR station and involved two upright fuel storage tanks and pumping facilities.

According to records, smoke filled the sky and could be seen for miles.

Mr. Smith expressed reluctance to construct such tanks.

He explained that the federal government is heading more and more towards the use of western Canadian oil instead of the pressed off - shore supply.

He added that more than five million gallons of oil comes by boat from Montreal, with the majority coming by pipeline.

The government has no legislation governing sources of oil, but pressure is being brought to bear for the use of western crude."

Continuing, he said, "If legislation is brought about, it would follow that the present storage tanks may not be needed (the oil would come by pipeline); and conversely, the tanks would be necessary if such legislation didn't go through."

In expressing his reluctance, Mr. Smith offered the suggestion that the land could "possibly be used as a commercial site without destruction of the) tanks."

Alderman E. A. Orr, a member of the planning board, suggested that the board "should take no action on this matter or request, in view of Mr. Smith's statement that he didn't want o see he erection of tanks, that we wai until a firm decision can be made."

However, for the record, Mr. Orr concluded that, in any case, he "came here to oppose the rezoning."

Following brief discussion, Mr. Orr retracted his statement that the board wait and asked for a motion.

The subsequent motion denying approval for rezoning met with the approval of the planning board and the application for rezoning was denied.

Antiques Lost

TWEED — A frame barn on the farm of Mrs. Alfred Delaney RR2, Roslin burned to the ground early this morning.

Lost was a quantity of antiques stored in the building and some hay. No livestock was destroyed.

The house located on the Moira Road west of Highway 37 was saved through the efforts of Tweed Volunteer Fire Brigade, called to the blaze at 3 a.m. they hosed down the house and prevented t h e flames from spreading.

Mrs. Delaney was alone at the time. Operator of an antique business on the site, she and her husband bought the property as a retirment home. Mr. Delaney is a detective with the Toronto Police Force and was not at home at the time of the fire.

Watch Wallet At Exhibition

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie this morning announced that four wallets have been reported missing at the Quinte Exhibition this year since the opening of the fair.

One arrest has been made with Larry Douglas Adams, 17, of Havelock charged with theft under $50.

Chief Crosbie has issued warnings to the public to keep track of their wallets and not leave purses unattended or on baby carriages.

Elsewhere, activity has been light for the police department with the regular occurrences of accidents and heavy traffic in the vicinity of the fairgrounds.

The only incident of importance was an attempted break in at 19 Herman Street some time between 12.46 a.m. a n d 1.45 a.m. A screen was removed, but no other damage was reported.



Trenton of Future

Alan Rutherford, 12, Mark Soule, 13, both of Belleville and Jane Porritt, 8, of Trenton are shown above investigating various aspects of a Trenton development model at the Quinte Exhibition last night. The showcase plan reveals a Trenton of the future, rich in parks and downtown developments.

Trenton's Presentation Is Highlight of Fair

The Town of Trenton is well represented at this year's Quinte Exhibition — more than 30 exhibits are presented by both the municipality's public and private sectors

Glimpses of Trenton's future are found in a well-designed booth set up by the town corporation.

Here Nigel Blamire, 16, of Trenton guides exhibition visitors through displays of land use maps, renewal and development schemes, and road building display charts.

Aerial views of the Trenton-girthing Centennial Park and an artist's conception of the contentious Post Office Mall plan are two of the town's more interesting presentations.

Trenton Chamber of Commerce is responsible for organizing the displays that nearly fill the floor area of the Quinte Curling Club building, making the town's contribution to the regional showcase considerably larger than previous years.

At the curling club, one sees Trenton present and future. There are only two or three exhibits in the building not from the town and these are such regional presentations as that of the Department of Lands and Forests. CFB Trenton presents itself with a range of technical displays including airplane servicing items and massive aircraft engines. Several servicemen are on hand to explain displays and the ever-changing nature of the base.

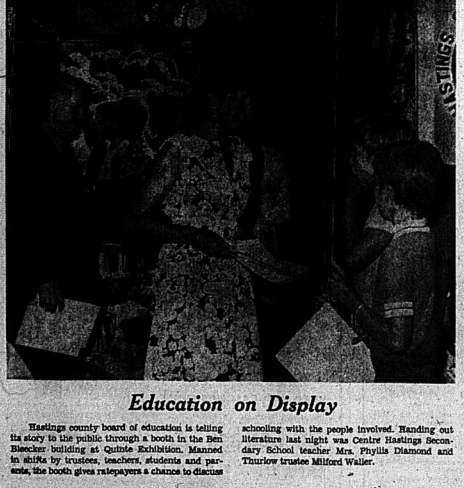
The Lower Trent Conservation Authority is also on hand with displays of achievements in developing southern reaches of the vital river system soon to become a national park district.

Industrial diversity of Trenton is shown in a spectrum of presentations by the town's business interests.

Whether it be the glistening Morton - Parker Co. or the space - age aircraft seating manufactured by Canadian Flight Equipment, the Trenton story is the same — quality workmanship.

Other firms represented include Appledene Domtar Crane Co. Pyrotenax, and General Electric — and there are more.

Refreshments in the Trenton Building (or rather the curling club) are handled by the popular sing - out group from CFB Trenton.



Education on Display

Hastings county board of education is telling its story to the public through a booth in the Ben Bleecker building at Quinte Exhibition. Manned in shifts by trustees, teachers, students and parents, the booth gives ratepayers a chance to discuss schooling with the people involved. Handing out literature last night was Centre Hastings Secondary School teacher Mrs. Phyllis Diamond and Thurlow trustee Milford Waller.

O'Hara Mill Under Repair

The old O'Hara mill northwest of Madoc is closed for repairs.

Leakage of water through the mill pond dam was draining the millpond and officials of the Moira River Conservation Authority decided that repairs were in order if the historic mill attraction was to remain operative.

Authority fieldman J o h n White said today that the millpond had been drained, and that Pat Whalen, Stoco contractor was getting in new upstream facing for the dam.

Repairs will take at least two weeks and the normal weekend operation of the mill will be cancelled until they are completed.

First Charolais Exhibited Here

Shorthorns and Herefords for years have been popular breeds of beef cattle in the Belleville area and also in the showring at Quinte Exhibition.

But a relatively new beef breed has appeared on the local scene and may soon have its own class at the annual exhibition.

It is the French Charolais, "the breed that is putting profit back into the cow business."

Several herds of the big white Charolais cattle are now in the Quinte district, including that of H. K. Harrison, Plainfield area veterinarian, who has about 30 of the animals, both recorded and cross bred.

This year two of Dr. Harrison's Charolais, a yearling heifer and an 18 - month - old bull are on exhibition at the fair and are drawing considerable interest from district cattlemen and other fair-goers.

Dr. Harrison feels there may be sufficient interest in the breed for Charolais to be shown competitively at the fair.

"They are quite popular in the Ottawa area, in the Kingston district and up around Trenton," Dr. Harrison says, noting that Belleville would be a central point for showing the cattle.

Raised for centuries in France, Charolais cattle are known for rapid gains in weight and properly fed, a steer of this breed can reach 1,000 lbs. in two years.

The 18 - month - old steer being shown by Dr. Harrison at the fair was purchased a few months ago from an Ottawa breeder. At 21 months it weighed 1,012 pounds, showing an average daily gain of 2.8 pounds.

The Charolais heifer at the fair weighed in at 36 pounds and bred and when nine months old weighed 735 pounds.

Fast and mouth disease in French cattle barred shipments of Charolais to North America for many years and it is only in the past 10 years that they have gained appreciably in numbers.

The first shipment direct from France was in 1968.

Today, however, Charolais registrations in Canada number many thousands and breeding service is offered by the Easter Breeders' Association at Kemptville.

Charolais beefmen even have their own breeders club — "The Canadian Charolais Association."

Local Men Pass Tests

Twenty-three local men have passed the second year of the four-year course leading to the provincially chartered designation of Certified Industrial Manager.

The candidates achieved an average mark of 67 per cent in examinations in statistics and industrial engineering. They were taught by B. C. Sagar, Queen's University, Kingston, and J. D. Rowland son of Bata Engineering.

In addition, two students started the course in its second year and achieved passing grades.

Dogs Have Their Day

Rocky, a Golden Retriever, showed off his fetching ways for spectators at the infield of Quinte Exhibition We dnesday. With James Tinlin of Trenton firing the signal shot, Rocky and his o wner, Lew Barks, demonstrated how an obedience-trained dog operates in the field. The Belleville Kennel Club will restage its display, featuring six canines with obedience degrees, Friday night

Dog Show Again Tonight

Quinte Exhibition has gone to the dogs.

For the first time this year the Belleville District Kennel Club is putting on a show in the infield at the grandstand for the entertainment of fairgoers.

Obedience and retriever trials were held Wednesday night at 7.30, 8.30 and 9.30 and will be repeated again tonight at the same times. times.

Stars of the show are six obedience school graduates, who show off their skills and good manners under the leadership of Mrs. Barbara Klaer, trainer with the local kennel club.

One of Quinte district's newest organizations, the kennel club has attracted public support and interest through its participation in local events.

Its float in the fair parade put dogs in the livestock lineup for the first time and captured viewer's interest.

Coming in late October is the club's second dog show, a two-day event with more than 500 entries already lined up from as far away as Texas.

Cahill Not Pleased with Argos' Narrow Victory Margin

TORONTO (CP) — Coach Leo Cahill didn't spend his Toronto Argonauts should have been a close to losing their Canadian Football League contest with Edmonton Eskimos Thursday night.

We almost lost and we shouldn't have lost," said Cahill after his Argos stumbled off the field with a 16-14 win that gave them second place in the Eastern Conference, two points behind Montreal Alouettes and two ahead of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

On the field, the Eskimos produced as many good arguments for winning as the Argos but failed to collect on the plays that counted, and now remain alone in fourth place in the West.

Despite playing their fourth game in eight days with only two day's rest from the last one, the Eskimos equalled the Argos in yards gained with 323 and in first downs with 21.

They also scored the lone touchdown, from inside the Toronto 18-yard line in the third quarter, but failed to produce a single Edmonton point and the Argos held on for the victory.

Cahill, while not going so far as to criticize game officials for the nine penalties for 98 yards lost against the Argos, called it a "remarkable coincidence" that Edmonton was not called for a single infraction.

The capacity crowd of 33,135 on opening day of the Canadian National Exhibition had its only unofficial late in the first quarter before quarterback Don Jonas set up the first Argo score.

A pass from Jonas on the Edmonton 13-yard line was tipped by Eskimo linebacker Gerry Guinot into the hands of flanker Tom Bland in the end zone.

Early in the second quarter, Edmonton got a first down on the Toronto eight-yard line after the Argos were called for pass interference. Quarterback Don Trull bounced one pass of the goal post before connecting on a touchdown attempt to end Tom Nettles in the end zone.

Punter Dave Mann regained the lead for the Argos shortly after when his 50-yard kick was for a single and linebacker Mike Blum added to the Argo momentum by picking off a Trull pass to set form up on the Edmonton 40-yard line.

Quarterback Tom Wilkinson took over the club and five plays later fired a 10-yard pass over the middle to flanker Jim Thorpe on the Edmonton goal line.

With Jonas collecting his second convert, the Argos were leading 13-7 at half-time.

The Eskimos came back in the third quarter to move the ball inside the Toronto 20-yard line where they started their six plays of frustration.

A pass to Nettles went incomplete but fullback Alan Pitcaithley got the first down on a Toronto seven-yard line. The next play produced a roughing penalty against the Argos and Edmonton first down on the Toronto three.

The Argos took over the ball at that point after stopping two more rushing attempts by Pitcaithley and a pass attempt to end Sam Campbell in the end zone.

Jonas widened the Toronto lead with a single on a field goal attempt from 36 yards in the fourth quarter before Trull, helped by two more Argo penalties, got down in the one-yard line where he plunged across for the touchdown.

Dave Cutler converted both Edmonton touchdowns but his 51-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter went wide and a 53-yard try in the last minutes of play was short.

Trull was good on 17 of 36 passes attempted for 286 yards but the Eskimos rushing accounted for only 51 yards against 166 by the Argos.

Jonas completed six of 12 passes for 118 yards and Wilkinson six of 11 for 64 yards while halfback Bill Symons led the Toronto rushing with 73 yards in 15 carries.

Flanker Bobby Taylor and end Mel Profit, both recovering from leg injuries, finally got off the Argo bench but were used sparingly.

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Bowerman Lying Third After First CPGA Round

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Ted Bowerman, a golf pro from nearby Copetown share the lead after 18 holes of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournament.

Bob Rose of the Beverly club and Bowerman represented. Hailing Windsor Park, fired 68s Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Toronto Al Balding in the $25,000 tournament that winds up after 72 holes Sunday.

At 70 were Bruce Murray of St. Catharines, Ont., and Garry Bowerman of Toronto. Sharing 71s were John Horsbrugh of Brampton, Ont., Bob Breen of Malton, Ont., Moe Norman of Oakridges, Ont., Ken Stevens of Ridgeway, Ont., and Edmonton's Bill Wright Jr.

Neither Rose nor Thompson was optimistic about their chances of pulling together four good rounds in their quest for the $5,000 first-prize money.

Thompson said he was sure before the tournament he could put together one good round. However, playing consistent competitive golf has not been one of his dominant qualities and he felt somewhat relieved about predicting any more low scores.

His added, however, that if winds of 17 to 20 miles an hour that swept the course Thursday continued, par golf could win the 1970 CPGA.

The winds reached their peak during the afternoon and late starters came in with higher scores than anticipated.

Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., a pre-tournament favorite, was among the last to finish. After a front nine 34, he registered a 40 on the homecoming nine and a score of 74.

Just ahead of him was defending CPGA champ Bob Cox Jr. of Richmond, B.C., who finished with a 75.

Rose said those who place the pins will probably make Back a lot tougher for today's 18 holes, after which the low 100 and ties will qualify for play Saturday and Sunday.

"They have a number of places they could hide those pins," said Rose, "and they wouldn't have a problem setting this course at 75 rather than 72."

Wright, who leads Canadian pros in the Alcan-Golfer-of-the-Year race, pulled away from competitors but had his margin over another narrowed.

Wright now has 686 low-gross strokes against him in three tournaments, including the CPGA's first round. Just a five-stroke lead on Balding who picked up two strokes Thursday.

Norman, who was only three strokes behind Wright at one point, went another three farther back with his 74.

Winner of the Canadian Alcan award will represent this country at the Alcan tournament in Dublin Sept. 17-20. The low-gross scores are based on the scores in two of three previous tournaments (Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia) and the CPGA.

Three Western Canada entries — Dick Mann of Vancouver, Bill Wakeham of Victoria and Winnipeg's Wilf Homenuik—were grouped at 81 with Lee Heiss of St. Lou; Que., Ross Hinderson of Niagara Falls, Ont., Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., new pro in Wednesday's pro-am tournament with a competitive course record of 64, Normand Doyle of Ste. Therese en Haut, Que., seniors champion Gerry Proulx of Deux Montagnes, Que., and Phil Giroux of Montreal.

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"You can move the ball back in your stance (away from the target) an inch or so, but don't over-do this. If you move it too far back, you may put too much backspin on the shot and cause the ball to rise too much. Get your hands a little ahead of the ball to lower the effective loft in the clubface.

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Lions Delight Big Turnout By Kicking Stamps Silly

VANCOUVER (CP) — A decence that was tough when it had to be and place-kicker Ted Gerela were the key factors Thursday night as British Columbia Lions thrilled their largest home-town crowd in five years by beating Calgary Stampeders 27-13.

Gerela kicked four field goals —including shots of 52, 46, and 38 yards—plus a single and converts on touchdowns by fullback Jim Evenson and halfback A. D. Whitfield as 35,627 Lions fans roared.

The victory moved Lions into a second-place tie in the Western Football Conference with Calgary—two points behind Saskatchewan Roughriders—and gained a measure of revenge for a 16-9 loss to the Stampeders at Calgary Aug. 19.

Larry Robinson kicked field goals of 29 and 47 yards for Calgary and converted Jim Hampton only touchdown by Hugh McKinnis.

Lions' defence picked off four passes by Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling, the West's leading passer, and stiffened to stop two of five third-down gambles at crucial moments.

Keeling, badgered all night by defensive linemen Bill Whisler, John Stucky and Wayne Dennis was frequently off the mark with his passing, completing 12 of 30 attempts.

"Those fans saw the hardest hitting game they're ever going to see," said Lions coach Jackie Parker afterwards. "Our guys just stuck everybody they saw."

He also lauded Calgary's au-

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CFL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Saskatchewan	4	2	0	112	73	8
B.C.	4	2	0	128	99	8
Calgary	3	2	0	95	60	6
Edmonton	1	4	0	56	90	2
Winnipeg	0	3	0	41	98	0

Results Thursday
Edmonton 14 Toronto 16
Calgary 13 British Columbia 27

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Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A
Montreal	3	0	0	84	47
Toronto	2	1	0	72	51
Hamilton	1	2	0	42	67
Ottawa	0	2	0	16	41

Game Thursday
Toronto 16 Edmonton 14
Games Saturday
Winnipeg at Hamilton

dacious and powerful linebacker, Wayne Harris:

"He must have made a thousand tackles."

Robinson kicked a 25-yard field goal on Calgary's first sequence of plays to give the Stamps the lead for the only time in the game.

Lions went ahead to stay later in the first quarter, marching 57 yards in five plays for the touchdown. Evenson swept 13 yards around left end to complete the drive, which featured a 14-yard pass from quarterback Paul Brothers to Whitfield, a 22-yard scamper by Brothers and a 12-yard crack by Whitfield.

Robinson narrowed the margin to 7-6 with his 47-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

But Gerela replied with his 38-yarder to make it 10-6 for Lions at the half, after a pass interception by Hinebacker George Jungum gave B.C. the ball at midfield.

A 43-yard pass play from Brothers to flanker Rhome Nixon set the stage for Gerela's 52-yard field goal mid-way in the third quarter. He added a 31-yard three-pointer early in the fourth.

Putts Drop Like Rain

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Raindrops kept falling and so did the putts, sending veteran Dan Sikes into a two-stroke lead in the opening round Thursday of the $160,000 Avco Golf Classic.

"It's probably the best putting round I've had in my life," the 39-year-old Sikes said.

"I've been playing golf for 20 years and this must be the best putting I've ever done," Sikes said after mastering mammoth greens for a six-under-par 66 at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Carrying an umbrella, Sikes was an early starter in the bulky field of 153. He got off to a watery start, taking three putts for a one-over-par four on the first green.

However, the veteran from Florida quickly adjusted to the sprinkles. He registered four consecutive birdies s t a r t i n g with the second hole, and finished with a total of eight birds despite three three-putt greens on the 7,211-yard course.

Sikes, winless in two years on the PGA tour, came within one stroke of Pleasant Valley's competitive course record. He stamped himself as a top threat for the $32,000 first prize.

However, he had plenty of contenders, all bunched for him to falter in the second round today.

Just two strokes back were Billy Casper, Bobby Mitchell, John Schlee and local Product Joe Carr.

Defending champion Tom Shaw, Dave Eichelberger, Don Bies, Tom Aycock, Jim Colbert and R. H. Sikes were bunched at 69. Then, another stroke back with 70, were U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Bob Goalby, Herb Hopper, Lou Graham, Lionel Herbert, and Lloyd Mozone.

Gary Player and Dave Stockton, the newly-crowned PGA champions, were tied with a flock of entries with 72s.

Juniors Look West

CALGARY (CP) — The Western Canada Hockey League has become affiliated with the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, WCHL President Ron Butlin announced Thursday.

"An agreement has been reached whereby the top junior prospects in Western Canada will be placed in the BCJHL for training" Butlin said.

Sport Briefs

ST. GERVAIS, France (AP) — Sandra and Val Benic, a young sister-brother skating team from Willowdale, Ont., won the pairs title Thursday at the Grand Prix international skating competition here.

Sandra, 14, and Val, 17, were easy winners in the competition, decided on free skating only.

Earlier Thursday, Cathy Lee Irwin of Toronto took what appeared to be an unbeatable lead in women's singles, finishing the compulsory figures section strongly.

Arlene Hall, 16, of Toronto, stood fifth with 49.5 and 773.5.

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BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Bogota Tribunal Thursday unconditional freedom to English soccer captain Bobby Moore, who was charged with the theft of an emerald and gold barcelet valued at $1,300 last May. The decision was adopted unanimously by the three magistrates of the high court.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Doctors are beginning to doubt whether Mario Brieve, rookie centre of Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, will regain consciousness, a hospital spokesman said Thursday. Brieve, 20, has been in a coma since suffering head injuries in an auto accident May 15 near his home town of Malartic, in northwestern Quebec.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Prospects for the immediate return of super Richie Allen appeared bleak as St. Louis Cardinals left Thursday on a nine-game tour of the West Coast. Cardinal team physician Dr. Slan London, overseeing treatment of Allen for a pulled hamstring muscle received Aug. 14, said the team's power hitter might be available for pinch-hitting during the weekend in San Diego.

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THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — A little league baseball team from Valleyfield, Que., won the right to represent Canada at the little league world series in Williamsport, Pa., later this month when it downed a team from Lethbridge, Alta. 2-0 in an extra-inning game here Thursday.

The Canadian little league crown was the seventh for Valleyfield in 15 years.

Other teams in the double-knockout competition were from Trail, B.C., and Windsor, Ont.

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FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (CP) — Canada and Argentina split their opening two singles matches in the Stevens Cup senior tennis tournament Thursday.

Alejo Russell of Buenos Aires gave Argentina a 1-0 lead over Canada by defeating Jean Marois of Quebec City 6-1, 7-5 in the opening match, but Jacques Gagnon, also of Quebec City, pulled the Canadian team even by drubbing Roberto Barros 6-2, 6-0.

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FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — The crowd jeered Thursday after the $4,100 featured seventh race at Fort Erie as Jake the Rake, off as an even-money favorite and leader most of the way, faded in last after the far turn.

Some Reason, off at five-to-one odds, won, combining with Bendaveille for a $49.70 exactor.

Jake the Rake's trainer, Bob Bateman, said he thought the horse had broken down but a check after the race, 1 1-16 miles on soft turf, showed him still sound. The horse had won its previous four starts, and owner Warren Beasley was preparing him for the Prince of Wales Stakes here Sept. 2.

Weatherly Sailed Out

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The New York Yacht Club passed the list of U.S. contenders to defend the America's Cup from four to three Thursday by eliminating Weatherly, the 1962 cup defender, from further participation in the final trials off Newport.

Weatherly lost her third straight race in the final trials to Valiant by three minutes and 42 seconds Thursday.

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SATURDAY, October 31 Belleville vs. BACC (Hamilton).
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SATURDAY, Sept. 12 — Kente start at Bayside Park, Belleville.

Major League Scoreboard



National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	68	56	.548	—
New York	64	57	.529	2½
Chicago	64	60	.516	4
St. Louis	57	66	.463	10½
Philadelphia	54	66	.443	13
Montreal	53	70	.431	14½
West				
Cincinnati	82	43	.656	—
Los Angeles	69	52	.570	11
Atlanta	62	61	.504	19
San Francisco	61	61	.500	19½
Houston	55	67	.451	25½
San Diego	48	76	.387	33½

Results Thursday

Atlanta 6 Philadelphia 2

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	78	44	.639	—
New York	67	54	.554	10½
Detroit	65	57	.533	13
Boston	63	58	.517	15
Cleveland	58	64	.475	20
Washington	58	64	.475	20
West				
Minnesota	72	48	.600	—
California	68	54	.557	5
Oakland	68	55	.553	5½
Kansas City	48	76	.387	27
Milwaukee	46	77	.374	27½
Chicago	44	81	.352	30½

Result Thursday

New York 4 Minnesota 3

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League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	364	74	130	.357
Clemente, Pgh	350	56	122	.349
Peres, Cin	449	93	152	.339
W. Parker, LA	459	67	152	.331
W. Davis, LA	466	80	151	.324
Gaston, SD	470	77	152	.323
Rose, Cin	497	93	160	.322
Millan, Atl	537	85	167	.311
B. Williams, Chi	432	109	158	.321
Hickman, Chi	397	81	124	.239

Home Runs: Bench Cinc, 41; Perez, 38.

Runs Batted In: Bench, 121; Perez, 119.

Pitching (11 decisions): Simpson, Cin 14-3, .824; Gibson, StL 17-5 .773.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Yastrzemski	422	95	138	.327
Oliva, Minn	479	75	154	.322
R. Smith, Bos	454	86	145	.319
A. Johnson, Cal	438	62	145	.316
Aparicio, Chi	454	75	142	.313
Piniella, KC	399	42	126	.306
F. Robinson, Bal	361	66	111	.307
Harper, Mil	437	77	140	.306

Home Runs: Killebrew, Minn, 37; F. Howart, Wash, 33; Yastrzemski, 23.

Runs Batted In: F. Howard, 96; J. Powell, Balt, 95; Killebrew 95.

Pitching (11 decisions): Cuellar, Bal 18-6, .750; Cain, Det, 11-4, .733.

Scuffles with Carty

Braves' Ron Reed Becomes Slugger

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mel Stottlemyre and Ron Reed switched their talents to slugging, and the right-handed pitchers came out with a pair of victories.

Stottlemyre took his frustrations out against Minnesota, ripping a two-run, seventh-inning triple that enabled the New York Yankees to beat the Twins, West Division leaders of the American League, 4-3 Thursday night.

Atlanta's tall curveballer, drilled a run-scoring single in the middle of a three-run second inning as the Braves trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 in the only other major league game.

Reed also came out with a no-decision in an exchange of blows with teammate Rico Carty prior to Wednesday night's game, the Atlanta Journal reported.

The incident between Carty, the major league's leading hitter with a .357 average and Reed, now 6-5 after missing half of the season with a separated shoulder, occurred in the Braves' dressing room and involved the removal of Little League bats by Carty from Reed's locker.

Club officials confirmed the incident but said: "It was just a case of a couple of guys getting a little mad. It happens with all clubs sooner or later." Carty previously had been involved in a fight with Hank Aaron aboard a plane in 1967.

Stottlemyre, 12-10, who was thrown out of Wednesday night's game against the Twins when he disputed a call from the bench, held the Twins to seven hits and all three runs in seven innings. Lindy McDaniel stopped Minnesota over the final two frames.

Leo Cardenas drove in a pair of Minnesota runs with a homer and sacrifice fly and George Mitterwald socked a homer for the Twins, now five games in front of California.

Felix Millan knocked in a pair of runs for the Braves with a single and sacrifice fly and Reed stymied the Phils on seven hits for his second straight triumph. Carty had a double in the seventh and scored on an error.

Golf Prizes Did It!

Mahovlich Loses Amateur Status

TORONTO (CP) — Sixteen professional hockey players have been stripped of their amateur golf status for accepting cash prizes in the American Airlines tournaments of 1969 and 1970, it was announced Thursday.

Among those affected by the Royal Canadian Golf Association ruling are Frank Mahovlich and Gary Bergman of Detroit Red Wings who won this year's tournament and Gump Worsley and Bobby Baun, the 1969 winners.

Each of the four players won $2,500, and Mahovlich also accepted a car for driving closest to the flag on the 16th hole in the recent tournament at the Toronto Board of Trade club.

Mahovlich and Bergman donated half their winnings to Variety Village as did the other top six teams.

Bill Hicke and Harry Howell of Oakland Seals, who finished second and Mike Walton and Jim McKenny of Toronto Maple Leafs, who finished fifth, in this years tournament were also affected by the ruling.

The RCGA did not mention Ken Schinkel and Les Binkley of Pittsburgh, or Ted Hampson of Oakland and Tim Ecclestone of St. Louis who were among the top finishers.

Others involved for accepting prizes to the 1969 competition were Gary Jarrett, Murray Oliver, Ed Van Impe, Danny O'Shea, Jacques Plante and Rod Gilbert.

The RCGA said that expenses may be paid to celebrities who compete, provided they are not paid because of their golf skills.

J. Campbell McLean, RCGA president, said sponsors must seek association approval, however, before awarding expensive prizes.



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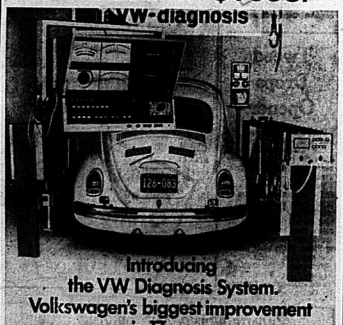
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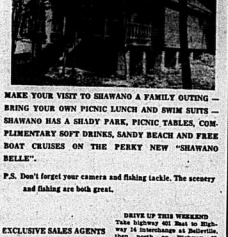
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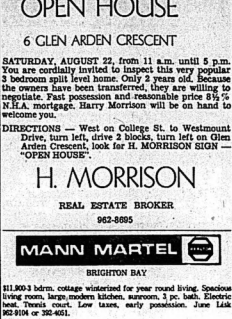
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Belleville, Ontario
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Chronic Headache Needs Specialist

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: It must be my sinuses! I have been having these pains in my head for the past few months. They do not go away. I have been filling up with aspirin, taking nose drops, and using hot compresses. Lately, I have even been filling my bedroom with artificial moisture, producing steam from a special electric apparatus I bought from the drugstore.

In spite of all this treatment my nose feels swollen, I can't breathe well, lose sleep and have headaches most of the day. Our family doctor says I really should see a nose and throat specialist, but I think it's a waste of time and money. What do you advise?

— Mrs. H.

It seems that your own doctor is not sure of the diagnosis or treatment. Otherwise, he would not have suggested consultation with a nose and throat specialist. (Which I think is an excellent idea.)

For it's possible, you see, that your headaches are due to sinusitis — probably the most common cause of headaches.

Or, are you allergic? Perhaps a favorite food, or some apparently innocuous food or plant is the villain that spells the misery in your nose, blocking secretions from your sinuses.

Do you have a deviated septum that interferes with your breathing? Are you sure your pains aren't due to trigeminal neuralgia? My advice? Follow your doctor's. See the nose specialist. If the diagnosis is truly sinusitis, often much can be done to relieve the patient (medically or surgically). I think you have been wasting time (and perhaps suffering unnecessarily) by relying on self-treatment.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Recently I have read about L-Dopa in treatment of Parkinson's disease. I do not happen to have it, but am interested in using this medicine to increase my sexual potency. I understand this is one of the drug's beneficial side effects. Do you recommend it? — Mr. D.

Comment: According to statistics, L-Dopa has increased sexual powers in only 1 per cent of patients taking it. As the drug may cause many uncomfortable and distressing side-effects, I doubt that it is indicated as routine treatment for impotency. However, rather than say no definitely, I suggest you take it up with your physician.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Three years ago it was discovered that I have the opposite of anemia — I have too many red blood cells which, as you know is called polycythemia. Periodically I see my doctor for blood counts.

At first he was going to hospitalize me so I could have radiation treatment with phosphorus. But another doctor recommended regular withdrawal of blood to lower my hemoglobin and red blood cell count. Which do you recommend? — Mr. H.

COMMENT: The two types of treatment you mention are what might be called "standard" therapy for this condition. If at all in doubt about which is better for you, I suggest that you also have the opinion of a hematologist (blood specialist). Your doctor will know whom to call in.

CNE Gambling Booths Are Busy

TORONTO (CP) — Business was brisk Thursday at the gambling booths at the Canadian National Exhibition on their first day of operation.

The booths attracted more business than the ones giving not-cash prizes.

Gambling has been allowed at the exhibition for the first time this year. Stakes are limited to a maximum of 50 cents and prizes to a limit of $2.

Stirling

STIRLING — Mrs. Floyd Armstrong is a patient in the Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carr have returned home from a three weeks' holiday to Michigan and Vancouver. In all they covered over 7,000 miles.

Ted and Bill Reynolds have returned to Stirling after spending two weeks with relatives in England.

Mr. J. B. Belshaw, Front Street, Stirling will observe his 92nd birthday on Thursday.



Sydney J. Harris Says

Handwriting Tells Much

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A reader in Vancouver wants to know if I believe in handwriting analysis; and to thinking of taking it up as a career, and wonders if it is "reputable."

My feeling is that the field is more reputable than many of the people who practice in it; that is, handwriting analysis is both a science and an art but most of the practitioners are semi-literates who know less about dynamic psychology than a college freshman — and that is plenty little.

There is no doubt in my mind that a number of indicative of specific types of personalities and characteristics, and that a learned and skillful graphologist can tell a good deal about one's temperament from a careful study of a page or two of handwriting.

There is equally no doubt in my mind that most — if not nearly all — the graphologists are woefully deficient in correlating such handwriting with modern psychological knowledge; and are little better than fortune-tellers in babbling about "secretive natures," "boldness and imagination," and all that kind of superficial rot that seems so meaningful relation to the functioning of personality.

Even an amateur, after enough exposure to handwriting, can begin to detect certain strains and tendencies. I was pleased and surprised, for instance, when I recently sat at dinner next to Jonathan Carpenter, former secretary to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, when she was in the White House.

Miss Carpenter voiced what I had long felt about my own mail: that after a year or so, she could detect a letter from a hectic before even opening the envelope. "I could two piles," she said, "and one pile would contain almost wholly of the 'crazy' letters."

I have noted the same thing myself, and it is not that the lunatics all have the same kind of chirography, by any means. They write as differently as normal persons do, but there is some common strain running through their personality that leaps to the practised eye.

No doubt, if the academies of graphology are a source of well-trained graduates in this still new art, Employment and personnel executives surely learn as much about the psychological tendencies of applicants as they do from current tests — but not until the whole field is upgraded from its present dubious status somewhere between a hobby and a racket.



Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 22

Your birthday today: Adjustment to sharp realities is featured in the year ahead. You must acquire some precision skill, so get started before you miss the chance. Emotional ties settle abruptly into strong bonds; your casual contacts may remain superficial. Today's natives are enterprising but somewhat impatient people, given to extremes ranging from violence to philosophic idealism, depending on early environment, social system.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Take it gently and expect. Resist the temptation of aggression and a rush to make up for lost time. Discretion is essential now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You have impulses to make demands for changes, haste. Channel the energy constructively, thus avoiding conflict and accidents.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Use your finest diplomacy with people, and do it sincerely. This gives you a better chance to observe while not so heavily involved in what happens.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Rely on your own sure resources for strength in your current program. People near you show qualities you never thought they had. Resolve to improve your own attitudes.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): There is potential upheaval, indications of change. Take the most important, perhaps the handiest hazard, first and work out their solutions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The stresses are not permanent and neither should be your response. Abstinence from rash reaction brings you additional perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Continue your cautious approach. Give thought to your property, particularly anything you've broken or made liable. Simple precautions save loss, inconvenience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Tempers lost today bring regret later — so use that you are not thus involved, expect various interruptions; prepare alternate uses of your energy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): "Mind-your-own affairs" is a good watchword for today. Redirect the energy into useful applications, rather than lashing into casual grit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Family, good friends may express strong feelings in ways uncomfortable to you. Bear with them, and learn rather than squabble or worry.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your enthusiastic approach to life doesn't favor you now in winning any argument, particularly an emotional one. Tomorrow is almost as tense: put everything over for a longer time.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Most chores fall short of perfection today, and some things just won't get done. Live and forgive. Relatives bring you a story that's not easy listening.



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Israel Claims New Violations

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel says it has new "irrefutable" evidence that Egypt is "continuing grave violations" of the Middle East ceasefire by moving more anti-aircraft missiles closer to the Suez Canal.

The complaint, the fourth since the ceasefire went into effect Aug. 7, was based on material gathered Thursday, Israel said.

The Israeli military command said the evidence indicates "the construction of missile batteries and other preparational work still in progress" within 20 miles of the canal. The terms of the truce bar new military deployment within 30 miles of the waterway.

There was no Egyptian comment on the charges. Egypt has refused to acknowledge any of Israel's charges of ceasefire violations.

In Washington, the state department dismissed an Egyptian protest against United States surveillance of the ceasefire by U-2 spy planes and satellites. The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram called such flights a "pretext for espionage," but state department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the U.S. had received no official statement on the matter from Egypt and

ISRAEL
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"Wonder if the students are still rioting against injustice."

Trudeau Home, Cabinet Meets

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says the government is prepared to give the new postal mediator a week to 10 days to achieve results in the mail dispute.

The prime minister, fresh from a Caribbean holiday and ready to leave for a Mediterranean trip, spoke to reporters after a late Friday cabinet meeting.

He spoke against the background of a highwater mark in the wave of postal strikes with 19,987 workers out in 111 post offices and with talks under mediator Thomas O'Connor of Toronto set to resume today.

More than a million welfare and baby bonus cheques were undelivered as a result of the tie-up.

Mr. Trudeau said he will be leaving for a Mediterranean holiday late this weekend or Monday, as Mr. O'Connor, a labor relations expert, has not yet completed his work. In any case, the cabinet is to discuss the postal situation again next Wednesday, Mr. Trudeau said.

Mr. O'Connor had preliminary exploratory meetings with government and postal union representatives Thursday and is to meet them again in what is seen as his first attempt to start real mediation.

Friday, employees who stayed off their jobs in a continuation of the rotating strikes the postal workers have been calling since spring, were joined by 1,043 others. These were sent home by the government from 56 offices under the policy of closing subsidiary offices when main area offices are hit by strikes.

An intensive weekend of bargaining shaped up after spokesmen for the Council of Postal Unions and the treasury board, the bargaining agent for the government, met separately throughout Friday to review their positions.

Quebec City and Montreal workers remained out, along with main offices in Ottawa and Winnipeg. A total of 38 offices remained suspended in Quebec, 22 in the Ottawa district and 13 in the London, Ont., area.

At Vancouver, area workers ended a 48-hour strike, the longest in British Columbia since the rotating strikes began.

Mr. O'Connor said Thursday that, despite what appeared to be a worsening situation, he was hopeful a settlement could be reached fairly soon.



Ken Rutherford

Waving a Fond Farewell

With today being the last for the 1970 Quinte Exhibition, Peter Thompson and Bob Perrin wave goodbye to another year's fun and frolic at the fair which has "something for everyone."

Nixon Puts No Limit On Cambodian Bombings

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has placed no geographical restrictions on United States strikes inside Cambodia against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops and supplies, informed sources said today.

The sources said that although some historical shrines such as the Angkor Wat temple ruins northwest of Phnom Penh may be off limits to U.S. bombers, there are no geographical limitations if military officials believe Communists buildups might pose a threat to southern allied forces in South Vietnam.

This was the first time such a disclosure had been made, but the sources said it did not represent any change in policy.

The disclosure came in response to queries whether American planes had supported Cambodian forces during the heavy fighting Thursday and Friday within 46 to nine miles of Phnom Penh.

One source said no U.S. warplanes had supported the battle, but added that they would not be forbidden if military officials thought that a potential threat was posed to southern allied forces in South Vietnam.

Informants said most American air strikes in Cambodia are centred east of the Mekong River in the northeastern part of the country against North Vietnamese supply routes running southward from Laos.

Meanwhile, Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Phnom Penh that Cambodian forces had begun clearing Communists northeast of the capital. Reports from Phnom Penh said three Viet Cong battalions—perhaps up to 1,000 troops or more—apparently had slipped away.

Maj. Am Rong, the Cambodian military spokesman, said several air strikes were carried out against suspected Viet Cong base areas near Prek Tamesk, nine miles northeast of Phnom Penh. He did not specify whose airplanes conducted the latest raids

Today's Chuckle

A great many open minds should be closed for repairs.

Agnew Set For Second Asian Trip

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew was to confer with President Nixon and top White House officials today before setting out on his second trip to Asia this year.

The vice-president, who visited 11 Asian and Pacific countries during a three-week trip in January, will be gone a little more than a week this time. South Korea, Formosa, Thailand and South Vietnam are on his itinerary.

His mission is to talk with and listen to Asian leaders on the Nixon Doctrine, under which the United States would provide assistance only to those Asian countries which help themselves.

Agnew, who had been in the Los Angeles area since a political speech Thursday night, planned to come by helicopter to the western White House for meetings with Nixon, national security aide Henry Kissinger and other officials before his scheduled noon departure.

After a refuelling stop in Hawaii, Agnew planned to continue west across the international dateline before an overnight stop at Guam.

Greek Tycoon is Accused Of Fatally Injuring Wife

ATHENS (CP) — Greek shipping tycoon Stavros Niarchos disputed today a prosecutor's accusation that he fatally injured his wife last May 4.

Niarchos commented by radio-telephone from his yacht Creoli, off Villefrance-sur-Mer on the French Riviera.

The magnate's third wife, Eugenie, 42, died in the couple's villa on their private island of Spetsopoula in the Aegean Sea. A coroner's report said she died of an overdose of barbiturates but noted there were bruises on her throat and abdomen.

The coroner said the bruises were the results of "old-fashioned attempts by her husband to revive her after he found her in a coma."

Niarchos said he was cruising on his yacht "trying to get some rest with my children after this irreparable tragedy that has struck us."

"There is absolutely no new element in this case," said Niarchos's lawyer, Rene de Chambrun of Paris. "I do not understand this new action of the prosecutor who seems to have been trying to hound Mr. Niarchos since the beginning of the case."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Skies were mainly clear in central and eastern parts of Ontario overnight. By early Sunday showers are expected to reach the eastern sections of the province. Temperatures today and Sunday will remain slightly below normal with afternoon temperatures ranging from near 65 in the south to near 75 in the north.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	71	56
One Year Ago	75	51

Inside Your Intelligencer

Last night's Demolition Derby drew the largest grandstand crowd in the 149-year history of the fairgrounds. Page 2.

- Dairy cattle had their day yesterday. Page 2.
- CFB Dakotas search for downed flyer. Page 2.
- Corn is staple on diversified farm. Page 2.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Texaco Canada Ltd. has won its battle to establish a new oil refinery on the Lake Erie, about 25 miles south of Brantford. The Ontario Municipal Board approved the rezoning of 1,310 acres in Walpole Township to accommodate the refinery.

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CHATHAM (CP) — Kent County farmers, members of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, voted unanimously Friday to support a federation proposal that farmers withhold their 1970 school tax levy to protest the school tax system.

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SUDBURY (CP) — An official said Friday that six workers have quit their jobs rather than climb to stop the International Nickel Co. of Canada's 1,250-foot-high smokestack from which they were almost blown during Thursday's storm.

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KITCHENER (CP) — Constable Sydney Brown, 45, of the Metropolitan Toronto police force was re-elected by acclamation Friday to his third term as president of the Police Association of Ontario at the group's annual meeting here.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Six of the 10 provinces report that 802 legal therapeutic abortions were performed in the second quarter of 1970, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said Friday.

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An attempt to smuggle about $10,000 worth of marijuana into Canada from Detroit failed early Friday after police seized a 30-pound package which had been thrown from the Ambassador Bridge down to a University of Windsor parking lot.



Elmer Bowes

Joanne Rides Again

Joanne McNevin on King's Crystal, was grand champion gymkhana rider at the Quinte Exhibition and winner of the Bishop Seeds trophy.

Forty Charged at Ancaster

ANCASTER, Ont. (CP) — About 40 young persons, youths and girls, were charged with a variety of liquor and drug offences Friday at a free rock festival attended by 12,000 at Dundas Park, 15 miles northwest of Hamilton.

Most of them were arrested before they got into the park. One hundred provincial police patrolled the area and set up road blocks.

Far about eight hours police searched every vehicle and most of the passengers bound for the festival.

Brown Hits Policy of Excluding Police From Rock Festivals

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — If the law cannot be enforced at rock festivals because of their size, the persons should be barred from reporting how the law was being openly defied, the president of the Police Association of Ontario suggested Friday.

"It does not make much sense to have the police in the position where they cannot enforce the law," Constable Sydney Brown told about 500 delegates and guests at the closing dinner of the association's convention here.

If police are allowed only a "perimeter defence" at festivals, then the press should not be allowed to get pictures and stories showing the public how "laws, such as those against marijuana, are being defied.

The marijuana law should be removed if it is not proper, "but don't expect policemen not to enforce laws on the books."

Constable Brown said he got the impression police were sent to rock festivals not to enforce the law "but to protect the box office."

He warned proponents of young Californians would charter trains and buses to migrate to a Canadian pot haven.

Boys Follow Voyageur Trail

A Belleville lad has completed a canoe trip through history, following the trail of 17th - century voyageurs through Quetico Provincial Park.

Roger Sprague son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sprague was one of 24 campers from Onondaga Camp Minden, Ont., who followed the trails of Radisson and Groseilliers and LaVerendrye through the Lake of the Woods area.

The campers, aged 12 to 15 accompanied by counsellors - in - training and camp staff, travelled in the wilderness area for 10 days starting on the Dawson Trail, founded in 1868.

They followed the routes travelled by LaVerendrye, Alexander Henry and Hind. Diaries of the original voyageurs were read at campfires each night.

The boys travelled to Quetico by bus stopping on the way to visit Indian sites, Fort Martin Frobisher and industries, mines and fisheries.

On their return Aug. 19 they were met by their parents and feted at a banquet.



Modern Voyageurs Follow Explorers' Trail

Roger Sprague, extreme right, was one of a group of 24 campers and counsellors who spent 10 days this month canoe tripping through Quetico Provincial Park, west of the Lakehead. They paddled over trails first travelled by courieurs de bois, Radisson and Groseilliers in 1659. The lads attend Onondaga Camp in the Haliburton Highlands, which has established a reputation for extensive wilderness canoeing for its campers.

Trenton Dakotas Search for Flyer

TRENTON (Staff): Aircraft continued their search this morning near Reservoir Pipmuscon, 70 miles north-northeast of Bagotville, Que., for a Canadian Forces pilot forced to bail out after a midair collision between two CF-5 short range fighters.

Leading the search for Capt. Denis Lambert, about 30, of Arvida, Quebec is Capt. Roy Phillips of Trenton 424 Squadron.

Capt. Lambert and Lieut. Marc Fortier of Quebec City, both flying a routine training mission were forced to eject about 10:30 a.m., Friday.

Their ejection seats were fitted with flares and radio packs. It was a smoking flare that led to recovery of Lieut. Fortier.

Two Dakotas from CFB Trenton's 424 Squadron are in the crash area; each carries para-rescue officers and electronic search equipment.

Lieut. Fortier was found by one of the Trenton Dakotas at 6:10 p.m. and taken by helicopter to CFB Bagotville where he is being treated for "minor injuries".

Wreckage of the two jets was found about a mile apart late Friday. Details on the cause of the dual crash are unavailable.

Four technicians are on the crash sites now investigating the plane fragments.

A third CF-5 pilot saw two parachutes above cloud cover shortly after collision time.

On the search today for Capt. Lambert today are two helicopters, one from Bagotville and the other from Ottawa, Bagotville T33s and an Otter from St. Hubert.

The Trenton Dakotas joined the other planes this morning after 9.30 a.m.

Demolition Derby Crowd a Record

Last night's grandstand show at the Quinte Exhibition, billed as the International Demolition Derby, drew the largest grandstand attendance in the history of the local fair.

Fair officials reported today that 1,900 persons paid their way onto the stand — and then the fairboard ran out of tickets. It was estimated that between 4,000 and 5,000 persons watched the show either from the grandstand or the fairground infield.

Friday's attendance at the Exhibition was 8,560 compared with 7,702 on the same day last year. Total traffic count for yesterday's fair was 17,655 as compared with 16,627 for the Friday date last year.

The five day Quinte Exhibition winds up tonight with the running of the Quinte Greenleaf Memorial Stake Race.

Manpower Centre Seeks Retraining Candidates

Want to upgrade your working skills for a more interesting or better paying job?

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Approximately 500 out - of - work Quinte district men and women have taken government retraining courses in Belleville in the past year and graduates of some of the courses have jobs assured before they complete their courses.

Information on the retraining courses is being offered this week at the Quinte Exhibition through a Canada Manpower office booth in charge of manpower counsellor Jim Fraser.

Mr. Fraser answers questions on the different courses and explains how a student for retraining.

Mr. Fraser drew attention to the booth welding demonstrations, conducted at regular intervals throughout the day. Doing the demonstrations are Leo Burton, welding instructor for manpower retraining, and graduate student Phil Walsh.

"I can take every welding student (in a job) who completes the retraining course," says Mr. Fraser.

Three skill courses offered by Manpower retraining are conducted at Loyalist College. These are the welder-fitter course, appliances servicing and machine shop. The courses run for a period of 48 weeks.

Basic retraining courses are operated year round at Quinte Secondary School.

An example of how Canada Manpower might assist workers in finding new jobs was cited by Mr. Fraser.

He told of a worker, who had been with the railway for 19 years, was being forced to give up his job because of a bad back.

The agency is unable to place him in another job so he has to find new employment in some other line of work.

"We will give him an aptitude test, to determine what line of work in which he might be capable and then offer him the necessary retraining," said Mr. Fraser.

Holsteins, Ayrshires Finish Cattle Show

Today's showing of Ayrshires, scheduled to get under way in the Coliseum at noon, winds up this year's cattle show at the Quinte Exhibition.

The exhibition of cattle began Tuesday with the Holsteins and Herefords, were featured on Wednesday with the final three days of the fair being given over to the dairy breeds.

Thursday saw Jersey and Guernsey judging while Friday was Holstein day.

In yesterday's Holstein show 12 area breeders, many of them regular exhibitors from the Port Hope and Campbellford areas, paraded their stock in the coliseum show ring.

Exhibitors were Hudson Kenhaven, 5th of Sidney; K. Thompson of Roslin; L. Dunk, Warkworth.

C. Glenn of Keene, R. Warner, Hastings; D. Merrill, Warkworth; D. Budd, Port Hope; E. Nelson, William Petherick, Carl Petherick, and E. Petherick all of Campbellford, William Moore of Coboconk and S. Nelson of Keene.

One of the features of last night's cattle show at the exhibition was an inter-breed class for best uddered cows.

The first prize went to Wayne Kerr of Campbellford for his Jersey cow; second prize went to Bill Reid of Ashburn for his Ayrshire and third to Holstein breeder Earl Nelson of Campbellford.

Arson Charged In Cottage Fire

TRENTON (Staff) — An 18-year-old girl is being held in Northumberland County Jail, Cobourg, this morning charged with arson following a cottage fire Friday at Twelve O'Clock Point.

She will appear in provincial court at Brighton August 26. Brighton OPP would not disclose her name this morning.

However, area residents believe that her family was vacationing in the Carrying Place vicinity.

Completely gutted by the 6 p.m. blaze was the cottage of the late George Cooke, whose murdered body was found on the site last fall. The cottage is near the point general store.

Cons. James Butler, Brighton OPP, said that owners of the small cottage were being contacted today. Previous ownership is not immediately known.

A pumper from Trenton Fire Department was dispatched to the blaze but it was out of control by the time it arrived.

Both Brighton OPP and the provincial fire marshal's office are investigating.

Israel

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would continue the surveillance.

The state department also said there is reason for hope that indirect peace talks mediated by UN envoy Gunnar V. Jarring will begin soon, perhaps next week. McCloskey indicated that Jarring might have word by early in the week on the site or diplomatic level of the talks.

Indirect talks are the next stage of the Middle East peace plan proposed by the United States and accepted by Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram says Egypt has instructed its chief UN delegate, Mohamed Hassan Elsayyat, to press for New York as the site for the peace talks. Israel has said Jarring it would prefer that the talks be held on Cyprus, but a spokesman said this was not "an absolute condition."

Meanwhile, Reuters news agency says President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan were scheduled to meet in Cairo again today to map out their strategy for the planned talks with Israel.

Hussein arrived in the Egyptian capital Thursday for a three-day visit and talks with Nasser on a joint approach to Middle East peace moves.

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DEATHS

BAKER, Leon May — At Providence Hospital, Kingston, on Thursday, August 20, 1970, Leon Baker, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Baker, Bath, Ont., dear father of James, Baker, Ont., Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Gerald) Cotton, Bath, Ont., Mrs. Grace (Mrs. Lloyd) Hall, Bath, Ont., Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Ronald) Ellis, Bath, Ont., and Mrs. Joan (Mrs. Ronald) Ellis, Bath, Ont., also survived by seven grandchildren. Also survived by one brother, Ernest Baker, Bath, Ont., and one sister, Mrs. Ethel Weaver, Funeral Home, 77 Second Avenue, Napanee, Ont. Funeral from the above Funeral Home on Monday, August 24, 1970 at 1.30 p.m., Rev. Ralph Hall officiating. Interment in Bath Cemetery. 34-2-3

MACKENZIE, Christina — Suddenly at Quinte Memorial Hospital, Belleville, on Thursday evening, August 20, 1970, Christina Mackenzie, beloved wife of Archibald Mackenzie, 8 Church Street, Marmora, R.R. 2, Marmora, Ont., dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Bennett, Belleville, Mrs. Stewart (Sandy) Bennett, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Bennett, Belleville, also survived by 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also survived by one brother, Mrs. Jessie Ross, Toronto, one sister, Mrs. Margaret Forrest Reed, Toronto, and one brother, Duncan Forrest, Toronto. Funeral Service will be held in the Campbell Funeral Home, 270 Front Street, Belleville, on Monday, August 24, 1970 at 2 p.m., Rev. Dr. Ralph Bell officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Service will be held in the Marmora United Church on Sunday, August 23, 1970 at 2.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Ralph Bell officiating. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MORRISON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday evening, August 20, 1970, Mary Ann Morrison, aged 72 years, beloved wife of Archibald Morrison, 8 Bonnie Brae Court, Belleville, dear mother of Mrs. C.F.B. (Jean) Lake, Alberta; and Mrs. Ruth Hall, Toronto. Friends received at the Campbell Funeral Home, 270 Front Street, Belleville, on Saturday afternoon and evening. Service will be held in the Wesley Funeral Home, 77 Second Avenue, Napanee, Ont., on Monday, August 24, 1970 at 1.30 p.m., Rev. Ralph Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Service will be held in the Bonnie Brae Chapel, Calgary, Alberta, on Tuesday, August 25, 1970 at 2 p.m., Rev. Dr. Ralph Bell officiating. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

PARKS, Freeman — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Freeman Parks, who passed away August 23, 1969.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a dear husband and father,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who knew him best.
Sadly missed by his wife Beryl
and children Sylvia, Donald, Billy.

PARKS, Freeman — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Freeman Parks, who passed away August 23, 1969.
Always a smile instead of a frown,
Always a kind word to cheer you down,
Always time, thought and kind,
Always a friend you could rely on.
Sadly missed by wife Lillian, son Ronnie.

SHIRLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Shirley, who passed away August 23, 1968.
Sweet to the heart, dear to memories,
Is the day that brings back,
Memories of the one we loved,
The one we shall never forget.
Sadly missed by wife, Lillian, son Ronnie, daughter-in-law Sandra, and family.

CARTER — Cherished memories of a beloved father, William (Bill) Carter, who passed away August 23, 1969.
A precious link in life is broken,
Grave dearer still with passing days,
His silent years are many,
Patience or time, he never knew,
But God knew best and took him home.
Sadly missed by daughter Mary and family.
To smile with the world I always try,
Alone in my sorrow I often cry,
Forgotten by none, in thought I'm true,
But never can be forgotten by me.
Sadly missed by daughter Dorothy, son-in-law Ronald and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for the lovely floral tributes, cards and gifts received during our honeymoon and for the wedding reception of a loving son and brother, Lloyd Hall, on August 15th, 1970 in La Salle Auditorium. Dr. Peterson, Rev. Ralph Hall, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Gord Fraser, Mrs. Gord Hall, Mrs. Hall. Also appreciation to ladies of Bethesda Church for serving the prepared and served lunch at Community Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Beverley David and Hilda, Moore and family.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends, neighbors, relatives and fellow workers for many calls, prayers, cards, gifts and flowers while I was a patient in the Belleville General and Princess Margaret Hospitals. Special thanks to Dr. Fisher for her care, Miss Hall, Miss Night Staff, Anesthetist; Dr. Dr. Ross, Dr. Hall, Dr. Hamilton, Mrs. Mc-Sherry and Dr. Peter Scott. Thank you everyone. — Louise Fleming.

ADOPTIONS

HARRY — Hazel and Douglas of Maple & Pleasant are pleased to announce the arrival of their chosen son, Harry Douglas, on July 24, 1970. Thanks to Dr. Catherine.

Quinte Exhibition '70 Lucky Family Contest Winners for Friday

Janet Batchelor,
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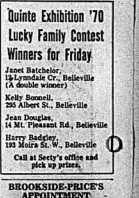
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'Irrigation Pays'

Irrigation of crops such as the tomato patch is an essential ingredient to a successful market gardening operation. This system on the Paul Heissler farm at Stockdale is fed by water from Cold Creek which runs along the north end of the 210-acre farm.

Income for Diversified Farm Provided by Market Garden

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter
Third of a Series

STOCKDALE — Many people now regard farming more as a business than a way of life, but this opinion is not shared by Paul Heissler.

Though he is a graduate mechanical engineer, Paul Heissler has chosen farming as his occupation because, "I believe in farm families."

"Everyone works together," he explained, "the children are free to do what they want, but they learn to work because on a farm everyone must help."

Mr. Heissler chose farming as his vocation in 1953 after emigrating to Canada in 1219 from Estonia.

His age, he was 45 at the time, a dislike for city life and the opportunity to participate in cooperation were other reasons why the mechanical engineer turned to farming.

Today the Heisslers own the 210 - acre Cold Creek Farm and are engaged in a variety of agricultural enterprises.

Foremost is the market gardening business which takes up 25 acres of land and provides the bulk of the family income.

A second major venture is beef cattle of which the Heisslers now have fifty. This portion of the farms enterprise utilizes 75 acres of land.

A third interest which provides no financial return is a 100 - acre woodlot on which the Heissler's have planted 30,000 trees since 1954 in an attempt to beautify their land and create a "park-like atmosphere and environment."

"We began market gardening at the start out of necessity," said Mr. Heissler. "We sold produce out of our home garden for extra money because the farm was so indebted."

Since that time the garden enterprise has mushroomed to the 1970 scale of 50 different crops — many designed to meet the tastes of local ethnic groups —which are sold at the Trenton market from late April to Christmas.

Ten acres of sweet corn and eight acres of potatoes are the staples of the garden crops but the long list runs the gamut from beans, beets cabbage, brussels sprouts, peppers and asparagus to leeks, okra kohlrabi and melons.

And Mr. Heissler has also managed to blend conservation with production in his operation.

Beavers are a welcome sight on one of the five farm ponds because they increase the water reserves — all the better to irrigate the garden crops.

Of their biggest selling item Mrs. Heissler says, "Corn goes over so well with Canadians, they can eat corn until it comes out of their ears."

Quality is as important as quantity to Mr. Heissler who insures that crops such as corn and lettuce are picked early in the morning the same day of sale.

But everything is not quite that simple, for market gardening is a complex business.

"Market gardening requires a lot of study" says Paul Heissler.

"In Europe we are not experienced with alkaline soils, then we come here and make mistakes," he added.

"Our soils are alkaline and have a shortage of certain trace elements such as manganese, copper, iron and boron," he explained, "so some crops require special spray applications of these trace elements to overcome the deficiency."

Still another problem is the wide range in soil types found on the Heissler farm.

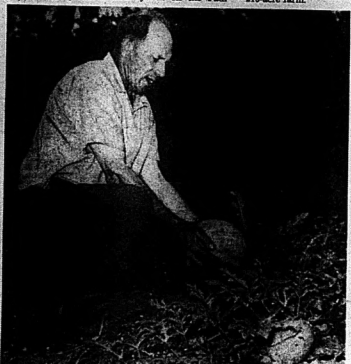
"We have 11 different soils here from muck to heavy clay, to loam and light sand," said Mr. Heissler, "and certain crops adapt best to specific soils, so some study is required."

Another hazard hanging over the heads of all market gardeners is the danger of losing the crop to frost. On the Heissler farm irrigation is employed in the spring to protect the strawberry crop and in the fall to protect the late corn.

The beef operation serves several purposes — utilizing garden leftovers, contributing to a crop rotation system and supplying manure to maintain a high organic level in the soil.

Efficiency is also increased by use of the regular market stand to sell capons in the fall and market Christmas trees in December, making the Heissler operation a steady income producer throughout the year.

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Melons are a Specialty

Paul Heissler displays a watermelon, one of the many specialty crops grown on his Cold Creek farm to fit the varied tastes of Quinte area residents. In all the Heisslers grow 50 different crops each year on the 25-acre section of the farm devoted to garden produce.

Farmer Is Conservationist

STOCKDALE (Staff) If farmers want to improve their lot and play a more important role in society they must unite, says Stockdale farmer Paul Heissler.

"The problem today is that farmers are not a majority anymore and if they don't unite things will get worse," claims the local market gardener.

"But farmers are stubborn and don't join together enough — when one strikes, another profits," he added.

"Prices are now dictated by stores and industry, not the farmer," he asserted, "only 18 per cent of our income is spent for food, making Canada the lowest nation in the world in this regard."

"And yet we eat better than most people in the world," he stressed, noting that "the government is concerned mainly with cheap food production."

"People blame farmers for some of their practices, but farm income is too low and the government doesn't help the farmer, instead it speaks in terms of high production — that's all!" Mr. Heissler contended.

"If food prices were raised 10 per cent, and the money went to the grower, the net farm income would double, allowing the farmer to play an important role in environmental control," said the provincial government appointee to the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority.

Mr. Heissler feels the current trend will dilute the quality of farm produce.

He fears that all agricultural crops may soon be governed by marketing boards which will control production and distribution while eliminating private sales.

"There's a big danger in loss of quality under these systems and then there will be no quality, only quantity and appearance," Mr. Heissler emphasized.

A strong proponent of conservation, Mr. Heissler said that conservation was a necessity, adding "we can control and limit our environment but we cannot kill everything off and create an imbalance in nature."

Mr. Heissler also proposes several ways in which the government could assist farmers in fighting pollution and promoting conservation.

He says the government should give farmers financial support for such things as: woodlots wildlife sanctuaries and the cost of fencing off rivers and creeks to prevent cattle from polluting them.

Land flooded by beavers should be tax free and forestation projects should also be exempt from taxes he contends because the farmer does not get the benefit — future generations do.

Ways in which the farmer could assist, says Mr. Heissler are by minimum use of chemicals for weed control and proper land use.

Much wasteland is not being used properly at present, he claims, because it makes poor cattle pasture and would be better used as a woodlot recreation area or wildlife sanctuary.

"If we cannot contribute to our country then there's not much satisfaction in life" Paul Heissler concludes.

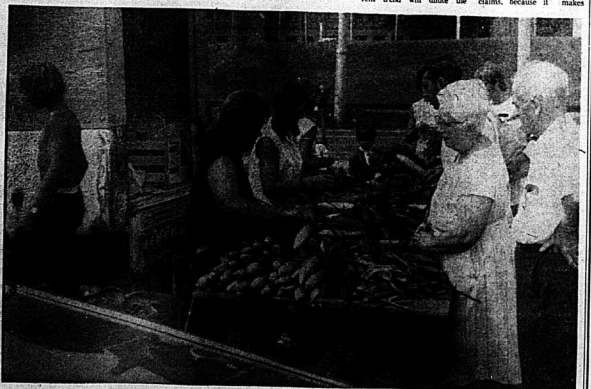


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Heissler Stand Busy on Market Day

Customers crowd the Heissler stand on recent market day to survey produce and make their choice of wide variety of garden crops grown on the Paul Heissler farm at Stockdale. The Heisslers are regular market goers from late April to December of each year, exhibiting 50 different crops during that span.

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Golf's Charm

Art Hunt, British-born professional at Galt Country Club, has been quoted as saying on his retirement at 65 that he was never really that good at the game, although he usually scored in the 70s. That would certainly make most of us happy, but the modest Mr. Hunt says people who shoot in the 80s and low 90s do well enough to enjoy the game, but not well enough to get too serious about it.

Of course with the money to be won in professional golf today it would be nice to be any one of the many players to whom four rounds of top golf mean instant wealth — like the $40,000 Dave Stockton picked up the other day in the PGA tournament.

But to get back to the average club player, Hunt believes in Walter Hagen's philosophy that you should play golf as well as you can . . . only take time to smell the flowers on the way. To be sure a golf course offers endless vistas and climatic variations, enough to soothe even the most savage golfer's breast. Take the Bay of Quinte, there are no flowers save those in the immediate vicinity of the clubhouse, but the course proper offers ample compensation — and atmosphere.

There is an eerie fascination about the seventh hole (formerly the tenth) for example. On humid days, and particularly as dusk falls — if one is still golfing by then — there is a hot, steamy, almost semi-tropical aspect to the trees surrounding this green. The glamor of tropical birds would not seem out of place; as it is the woods crackle unaccountably, twigs snap and there may be a sudden rustling of leaves. Moving along the bush-lined path to the next tee you may even think of the men stalking a hidden enemy in another place, staying clear of a trail such as this for fear of ambush. Or look back at the widening inlet and there is a dead tree by the bunker; and the vista and the day's decline together could be the setting for an Orson Welles movie.

Golf courses can be like that. Certainly there is more to them than the game itself. To a large extent they are among the last bastions of unspoiled nature, of an outdoors harassed in too many other ways by the hand of man. Here man's creativeness, happily, is a surpassing achievement.

CNE Grandstand

The Canadian National Exhibition's Grandstand Show as ever is relying heavily on imported (United States) talent.

No doubt about it, they are among the tops: Andy Kaufman, Brenda Lee, Red Skelton, Bobby Goldsboro, Charlie Pride, The Temptations, The Fifth Dimension, Ray Charles, Al Hirt and Bobby Sherman, not to mention a effexu assemble especially for the CNE with seven rings and 62 acts.

They are among the star performers for 15 different grandstand shows. But what does all this portend for home talent? In television for example, the arts supported by the public for an era of greater Canadian content in programming. Yet as Bialk Kirby of The Globe and Mail puts it: "Having the imported stars at the grandstand either rather than good Canadian talent, is a matter of money — like almost everything else at the CNE, which has to break even. The sad fact is that Canadians will still not pay to see Canadians. Or at least, there are no Canadian pop performers able to fill the 20,000-seat grandstand for 19 nights.

Kirby says the last time that was tried, in 1968, the CNE lost $300,000. Last year it almost broke even using the imports. Alas, it is difficult to envisage it otherwise; in a country of 200 million, with such opportunities for the top performers to win public acclaim, the U.S. has a big edge.

On Their Own Feet

The two boys in white tennis garb were on their way to Zwick's Island for a game. We saw nothing unusual in seeing them on our recent mornings on their way down Dundas Street. It is a fair distance from Dundas to the courts but the youngsters were walking purposefully and they had their rackets and balls with them.

Around 12 to 14 years perhaps, with short hair, they appeared to be two youngsters who unaccountably find life interesting for some reason too they looked as if they might be remarkably free of hangups, psychoses and all the other peculiar psychological paraphernalia of modern youth. Actually they are like thousands of their fellows, but these two just happened to look as clean-cut and athletic and stable as any we have seen for a long time.

Maybe in addition one or both may turn out to be a Rod Laver or Pancho Gonzales, for this is the way championship tennis players are produced.

Russian Students Have Choice After Eight-Year Course

By Associated Features in UNESCO Courier
(Second in a series)

Today, everyone is confronted with the results and achievements of science at a virtually every step. The mass of scientific information is expanding with tremendous momentum. The time - lapse between discovery and practical application is being constantly reduced; and as increasingly large segment of society is being involved directly in science of one kind or another. Under these new conditions, the old bugful of ideas about scientific fundamentals is not enough: what is needed now is to raise the scientific level of instruction, develop independent thinking and encourage the pupil to form scientific interests outside the classroom so that graduation does not mark the end of learning, but merely a transition from one system of study to another — from school education to self-education, on-the-job education, etc.

The Soviet Union is tackling this important task in three main ways: by extending universal education, so that all children will be able to go through the upper forms of secondary school; by raising the quality and theoretical level of education; and by developing a broad program of vocational guidance.

Efforts are being made to prevent low achievement and reduce the numbers of children repeating classes, and the pupils are being allowed to develop their special abilities through deeper study of the subjects in which they show the highest achievement.

Already, there has been considerable success in the first count. In the 1920s, for example, 18 per cent of all pupils were repeaters, while over the last seven years, the figure has dropped to 4 per cent. But this still represents almost 2 million children per year.

The greatest prospects are offered by the second approach, and in 1967-68 two important new features were introduced into the Soviet school system with this end in view. These were: selection courses for pupils in the 7th to 10th forms; and special courses and schools offering intensive theoretical and practical study in mathematics and computer technology physics and radio electronics, chemistry and chemical technology, biology and agrobiology, and the humanities.

In 1968 between 40 and 60 per cent of the senior pupils in Soviet schools were enrolled in selective courses. Nearly 2,000 newly-formed classes in 519 schools offered intensified study mainly in mathematics physics and chemistry.

Our education system also devotes a great deal of attention to the problem of the correct balance between academic and vocational training. We have always excluded the principle of preparing some people just for physical labor and some only for mental labor. The school curriculum is designed to acquaint all pupils both in theory and practice with the principles of the economy. What is more, in the upper forms the pupil is being prepared to make a conscious choice of vocation.

His first choice occurs upon completing the 8-year school, when he is faced with the problem of deciding what his further education is to consist of. He may go on either to the 9th form of the secondary school or to a special technical school, or to a vocational training school with a three- to four-year course of study.

The second stage begins in the 9th form when general work and training is augmented by intensified study and practice in the subjects of the pupil's choice: practical work selective studies during the special classes and also partly through extra-curricular activities and work in outside enterprises.

The 8-year school thus prepares its pupils for making a conscious selection in some specific direction: technology (the study the automobile, tractor, combine harvester, various types of machine tools); agriculture (state-run farms are organized to work on collective and state farms); and economics, general education disciplines (mathematics, chemistry and and radio electronics). The compulsory part of the 9th and 10th form curriculum then provides a varied general education, and the selective part helps the pupil decide what vocational or professional education to choose.

The third and final stage of vocational guidance is when the school's educational council confirms (or rejects), on the basis of his achievements and the readiness of the pupil's choice of practical activity, and makes its recommendations as to the level of any further professional education.

Of course, certain difficulties remain. The greatest of these derives from the traditional and continuing preference of 9th and 10th form pupils for enrolment in institutions of higher learning. They tend to think of other possible alternatives only when they have completed secondary school and sometimes they only face up to the problem after they have failed the competitive entrance examination for the universities.

Naturally, their desire for higher education is in itself a good thing: it would be unreasonable and even fruitless to try to dissuade a senior pupil from going to university or to try to argue that the work of a metal-worker or a dairymaid is more interesting than that of an engineer or a physicist. There is nothing wrong with having every pupil who begins the 9th form strive towards the highest possible qualification in his chosen field.

What is important however, is that the pupil should consciously select the field of knowledge and the form of his future practical activity, and that his work in the upper forms be an effective test of the correctness of this choice. The question as to the actual level of professional or vocational training (whether a pupil should train to be, for example, an engineer, a technician, or a skilled worker, say in the radio industry) should be decided, and taken entrance into the 9th form but during the period he spends in the 9th and 10th forms, depending upon the progress being made.



A Shoulder to Lie On

Despite all the fun and flurry, a day at the fair eventually takes its toll. Inevitably comes the time when every patron feels the need for a refreshing pause. Toddlers are luckier than most. Like this one at the Quinte Exhibition this week, there's always a waiting, willing shoulder to lie on.

(Picture by Harry Mulhall)

Quebec: 55,000 New Jobs Since April

Quebec Le Soleil—Several commentators have remarked that while there were still 45,000 more persons jobless this July than in July, 1969, there has been an increase of 56,000 new jobs in Quebec. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the province has gained the most in this economic rejuvenation this summer in comparison with the rest of the country. . . . There may not be a direct cause other than outside investment, but it is possible the new climate was created by the April (provincial) election . . .

In fact, the unemployment situation has not been greatly changed in the province with that of previous months, but there has been a drop of several points (in the unemployment index). In this regard, Quebec's case is no different from that of Newfoundland or British Columbia. Why look for needles in a haystack? From June to July, the number of jobless dropped to 518,000 from 529,000 out of an active labor force of 3,301,000. . . .

It may be that those who dream of Quebec's annexation to (or association with) the United States will be forced to listen. Whatever the case may be, there is no crisis in Canada. On the employment level, the statistics is really excellent in comparison with other countries. It compares favorably with that of the U.S., where unemployment is rising. It is reflected in the stability of the Canadian dollar, practically at par with the U.S. dollar.

Adventures Of The CN's Turbo

By Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

Several things struck me about Turbo's long stop — and 15 minutes in the middle of nowhere. (1) Two passenger trains of the CN — the Rapido and the Bonaventure — sailed past us into Toronto; as did two or three CO trains, which are operated by CN. Couldn't one of them have stopped and taken us off? (2) Does it really take more than two hours to get a diesel engine from Toronto to Guildwood, a distance of less than 20 miles? (3) At no time were the passengers given any explanation of what had gone wrong. Conductors and technicians kept rushing up and down the train, but gave no information. As we pulled into Toronto, the female voice over the intercom expressed regrets we were late, but that was all. (4) When the Turbo went through Guildwood for the second time (apparently it could go backwards but not forwards), why didn't it let the passengers get off there and make their own way to Toronto — by GO train or by some other means?

Ho, hum, it's all in a lifetime — a lifetime which has taught me the truth of Peter De Vries' remark, "You begin with the fact that everything is awful. That any two people are mismatched, that nothing will work. You go on from there." . . . Getting there, or not getting there, is half the fun. And how's the postal service in your part of Canada?

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 22, 1970 . . .

The International Red Cross was established with Geneva 106 years ago today —in 1864—one year after an international conference was held in that city to set up the world body. The organization for the relief of suffering owes its inception to the Swiss banker, Jean Henri Dunant, who was so moved by suffering at the battle of Solferino in 1859 that he urged the formation of voluntary aid societies to help the wounded in time of war. The Red Cross has since expanded throughout the world to aid the afflicted in peace as well as war.

1911—Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre in Paris. It was recovered a year later in Florence, Italy.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 22, 1950

The history, aims, and accomplishments of the Ontario Business College were outlined to members of the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon meeting, by the principal, L. L. Moore. Introduced by Newton Thompson, Mr. Moore sketched briefly the accomplishments of the school and its long and useful history. "Back in the horse and buggy days," he began, "in the 1900's when Cawthra and Bonnycastle were beginning to lose out to Belleville, two young men thought of starting a private school. In 1907, George Wallbridge and Samuel Beatty opened O.B.C. In 1871 Mr. Wallbridge retired and Mr. Beatty went into partnership with F. B. Robinson. In 1876 Mr. Beatty retired and his place was taken by J. W. Johnson, a partnership that lasted for 26 years. When Mr. Robinson left, I came up from Nova Scotia on a three - year contract that stretched to 15 years. When Mr. Johnson retired, I took over the school as well as the book publishing business."

30 YEARS AGO

August 22, 1940

BICYCLE will open September 3rd for registration of pupils, stated principal P. C. Macfarlin, in an interview with the Ontario Intelligencer.

Bruce Pearson, son of Captain Harry Pearson of Brockville was one of the 35 pilot officers who received their wings at Camp Borden.

Doris Dominie left to spend a week's holidays with friends in Guelph.

Mrs. Hubert Bedore of Gananoque is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Black.

40 YEARS AGO

August 22, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Young of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. Young's parents on Foster Ave.

Mrs. S. Bramhill, Foster Ave., has returned home from Campbellford where she visited her parents.

Marie Henry of Toronto is spending a few days here with relatives and friends.

David Ketcheson of Peterborough is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McIlwain of Detroit have returned home after visiting relatives here. Mr. McIlwain is an old Bellevue boy.

50 YEARS AGO

August 22, 1920

Members of the High School Cadet Corps will go into camp at Peterborough from August 28th to August 31st.

G. Addison will leave tomorrow for Manitoba and will make the trip in his automobile.

The Rev. C. W. Lee and wife of Toronto are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gullliver, Bleeker Ave.

Mrs. A. Olive of Cleveland is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. McMurray, W. Bridge St.

The German Scene

Student Radicals Fade Away

German Features

BONN — Instead of shouting revolutionary slogans, they tossed Easter eggs about the room. Political discussions collapsed in gales of laughter. Former French-German student leader Daniel Cohn-Bendit suggested they all go to the movies. In the end, that is just what most of the Socialist German Students (SDS) did.

Once the hard core of the German university revolt a few years back, the SDS used a recent delegates' meeting in Frankfurt to announce they were voluntarily disbanding. Befallen by apathy and torn by disunity, the radical leftists had long been out of the public eye anyway.

There is no doubt that in its hey-day, when fiery revolutionary Rudi Dutschke was their spokehead, the SDS could summon thousands of followers into the streets. There is also agreement the militant organization got the movement for university reform off to a good start.

But their attempt to carry revolution beyond the campus has failed. The workers refused to join their ranks.

Even in the universities the SDS appeal has subsided drastically. Theoretical quarrels have split the group into Maoist, Marxist-Leninist and anarcho-fundicalist factions.

Many SDS members have no longer see any political purpose in the blind pursuit of the violence of some of the radicals. And the pressure to complete their studies has forced many supporters to drift away from the rebels, despite dissatisfaction with existing university conditions.

Former executive member Udo Knapp is more optimistic: "During the student revolt, the SDS was a real political force. But both revolt and SDS hit a natural obstacle . . . the SDS disbanded not because of inability, but because of the realization that the socialist movement has taken on new tasks".

Though the SDS is now history, that history was at times dramatic. Founded in 1946, the SDS was a faithful appendage of the Social Democratic Party, the party of present Chancellor Willy Brandt, right up to the end of the 'fifties. But a few top social democratic politicians today were once members of the student organization.

The break between party and students came in 1960, when the Social Democrats announced SDS and party membership in revolution beyond the pale. It believed the radical student tendencies could damage party efforts to drop off the old ballast of 19th century Marxism in favor of a political grouping open to all segments of the population, not just the workers.

Driven into isolation, the SDS ten years later had become the big core of the so-called "extra-parliamentary opposition". Who apparently, this phase has also come to an end.

Gravel Pit Legislation

The Globe and Mail

Those were heady days last February when Lines Minister Allan Lawrence stood up to the gravel industry. "Clean up or close down," he said. Straight from the shoulder. He meant it. The Government would introduce legislation to regulate all gravel pits and quarries, possible in the new session opening on February 24.

But on February 27, he delayed the legislation four months, so he could receive further briefs. Then he delayed it a few other four months or so.

In the meantime he brought in temporary legislation covering some of the gravel areas close along the Niagara Escarpment. And when Mono Township residents got worried about a proposed gravel pit in Hockley Valley, which is part of the escarpment, Mr. Lawrence delayed them too: he could still stand up to the gravel operators.

He shot off a telegram to the township Council on June 19, saying he would not approve the application for pits and quarries in the protected area of

Evangelism Subject of Parley By 36 Protestant Denominations

By ROB DOUGLAS

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 200 delegates from 36 Protestant denominations will meet here next week to probe the meaning and role of evangelism.

Among the denominations to be represented at the Canadian Congress on Evangelism are the Anglican Church of Canada, the United Church, the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Baptist Federation of Canada, and smaller groups.

Rev. Leslie Tarr, a Baptist minister and public relations director for the congress, said the gathering will not be a "camp meeting."

"One of the primary aims is to find out what evangelism is."

The congress might help restore an emphasis on evangelism which had been discredited in the eyes of many church members because of "past excesses."

Among conference speakers will be Most Rev. Donald Coggan, Anglican archbishop of York; Reginald Dr. Lord Soper of Ford, an associate of evangelist Dr. Billy Graham.

Others are: Dr. Kenneth Hamilton, professor of systematic theology at the University of Winnipeg; Dr. Carl Henry, visiting professor of theology at Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia; Dr. Donald Larson, chairman of social sciences at Bethel College, Minnesota; and Rev. T. R. Maxwell, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Waterloo Lutheran University.

But Mr. Tarr said that "most of the action will be found in congress workshops."

One of the workshops is to centre on social questions—a weak point in Canadian evangelicalism in this century.

"Evangelicals should be in the vanguard of social progress," Mr. Tarr said.

The workshop will examine such issues as revolution, the classless society, nationalism and world federalism.

Rev. Ross Bailey, a United Church minister and a congress organizer, said that the idea for the congress sprang from the world congress on evangelism in Berlin three years ago.

Women's groups are playing an increasing role in the church union movement but the financial support of all our churches comes from the middle aged and older people, who support the church's efforts towards Union", in the opinion of the Rev. Canon R Latimer, who will be one of two speakers at a public meeting on church union on Sept. 15 in St. Thomas Anglican Parish Hall, Belleville.

Canon Latimer, who is Executive Commissioner for the Anglican Church of Canada on the General Commission on Church Union, has been an advocate of church union since his student days in Toronto. At this time he came into contact with John R. Mott, the Rt. Rev. Charles Brent and Archbishop William Temple. He remembers hearing such speakers as Trevor Davies, Dr. George Pidgeon, Dr. Salem Bland and Dr. W. J. Cameron.

"A recognition came to me that all my pastoral charges that no denomination had the fulness of the Gospel," says Canon Latimer. "I found that denominationally we could not effectively carry on the Mission of the Church, in our separate denominations. The new converts in the foreign field were challenging us to become reconciled ourselves and be a true witness to the gospel reconciliation which we proclaim."

The Anglican church leader said that the most common questions posed him on the church union movement as he travels throughout Canada are: How will the church affect me? In the way I worship, the government of my church and the particular congregation where I attend? What changes will I have to make in my thinking, attitudes and daily living?

"In our Synods and Councils which are yearly becoming younger in membership there is an overwhelming majority pressing for Church Union, says Canon Latimer. "Young people, when given a chance to become involved loyally, usually respond. I have found the teenage group impatient of delays and sinkers to overcome old barriers of separation."

The Rev. Robert B. Craig, executive commissioner for the United Church of Canada, will also speak at the Sept. 15 meeting, which is sponsored by the Joint Study Group of the Anglican Church Women and the United Church Women.

Church Union Meeting Will Be Held Sept. 15



CANON LATIMER

Big Snake Guarding God Shiva

BOMBAY (CP) — A giant snake is said to be "guarding" an idol of the god Shiva in a village 40 miles from here.

The Bombay Times of India reported that the strange event is attracting big crowds. The paper also published a photograph showing the king cobra spreading its hood over the sacred idol.

There are many accounts in Hindu mythology of snakes acting as sentinels of temples and treasures. Though many people in India believe there to be true, the suggestion that reptiles can perform any such function has not impressed rationalists.

The fact that a responsible journal like The Times of India should have given credence to the cobra story from Murbe village in the district of Thana has had a sensational impact on public opinion in western India.

Since the publication of the report thousands of Bombayites have been visiting the coastal hamlet for a glimpse of the "divine snake."

It has become a major attraction on Sundays and public holidays.

A group of Western tourists visited Murbe, and Dorothy Whitman a 67-year-old visitor from Boston, said: "We could not see the snake. The villagers said that the cobra makes its appearance only two or three times a day. But many of them said they had seen the strange spectacle with their own eyes."

The villagers of Thana district say that the holy reptile has brought them luck. They claim that more rain has fallen on the parched paddy fields in the last two months, and more fish have been caught in the creeks than at any time in the last five or six years.

Some of the local people have asked the provincial government not to permit tourists to invade the spot for sightseeing. They are worried that the influx of tourists may undermine the sanctity of the Shiva idol and its serpent protector.

Bulgarian Orthodox Church Lives Securely with Reds

SOFIA (AP) — Scores of youngsters were among the crowd attending Sunday services at Alexander Nevski Cathedral built in gratitude for Czarist Russian help in liberating Bulgaria from the Turks almost 100 years ago.

Incense burned and the richly sonorous chants of the priests echoed through the lavishly decorated interior. A young mother held up her child for most of the 2½-hour service and only a few left before the end.

In spite of unabated atheist propaganda, Bulgaria's Orthodox Church, observing its 1,000th anniversary this year, undergoes a seeming renaissance. Doubt and dissent may be rife among other Christian churches, but Bulgarian Orthodox leaders report that in this Communist country faith is firming.

"Religion is finding its place in life again," Bishop Sergius, first secretary of the Holy Synod—the supreme body of the church—said in an interview. "In recent times, young people have become gravely interested in the church, I can observe this every Sunday.

"That is why young men and women are searching for new answers. And they do so with great seriousness."

Church officials also register a steady increase in religious weddings, baptisms and funerals despite a stepped-up government campaign to popularize civil rituals. And at the seminary of Trjepiah, where young men are trained for priesthood, there are always more candidates than vacancies.

The church, anxious not to arouse official concern, will not reveal statistics reflecting the trend. Asked about he total number of Orthodox believers in this 8.3 million-population country, Bishop Stephan had a typical answer: "We believe that about 70 per cent of all Bulgarians belong to the Orthodox Church. Our government, which is atheist, estimates the share is 40 per cent."

Church-state relations in Bulgaria have been marked by probably less friction than in any other part of Communist Eastern Europe. Premier Todor Cyril, 76-year-old head of the Bulgarian Orthodox Church, holds one of the republic's highest orders.

Last year, a cabinet member led the delegation that went to Rome for the ceremonies marking the 1,100th anniversary of the death of St. Cyril, apostle of Slavs. And a Communist law restores to the church new buildings, and granted autonomy at a council meeting in Constantinople in 870, as the "National Church."

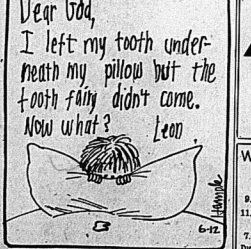
"Even atheists honor our church because of the great role it played in preserving our national heritage," says Dimitar Todorov, deputy head of the government's committee for religious affairs.

Unlike the situation in Poland and some other Communist countries, the church in Bulgaria seems to have won political role and to be adhering sincerely to the Communist-ordered principle of separation from the state.

Under an unusual concession, the church has remained the country's sole large private landowner.

A state subsidy also amounts to about 800,000 leva—about $400,000—a year. It pays for the upkeep of old, and construction of new church buildings, and the salaries of the clergy.

Children's Letters To God



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MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd
TRINITY XIV
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. MARGARET'S
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP AT EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST

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Classes for all ages
11.00 a.m.—REV. JOHN CRAIG
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7.30 p.m.—EVANGELIST CLARENCE SCHRIER
Tuesday, August 25th — 8.00 p.m. — BIBLE STUDY

Centennial Free Methodist Church
125 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m. & 7.00 p.m.
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Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 p.m. CKLC, 1280

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LARKER
40 MURNEY ST.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
324 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PERRY
SERVICES TO INSPIRE
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY HOUR WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR CAMPUS INSPIRATION
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WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eric F. Lelacy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
REV. R. L. LESLEY
7.00 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
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CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: TOM REW, C. LESLIE DEAN
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 23rd
10.00 a.m.—CHURCH WORSHIP
Sermon: "CHRISTIAN ETHICS AND LIBERTY"
Nursery provided for little children
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. North of the Church.
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CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WESLEY BRADFORD, B.D., Minister
REV. G. CLIFFORD BORDEN, B.A., B.D., Pastoral Assistant
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd
10.00 a.m.—CHURCH SERVICE
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REV. ALEXANDER MACGREGOR, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McGUGAN, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22rd
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VINNEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23rd
SERVICE AT 9.30 a.m.
(Nursery provided for Pre-School Children)

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Alfred Lindl
Organist: Mr. William Connor, M.A.
11.00 a.m.—"IN THE FIRST OR THIRD PERSON?" (Nursery)
NO EVENING SERVICE
Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Miss Debora Johnston
Choir Director: Mrs. P. Wolgand
NO SERVICES AT EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP AT VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

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Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Martin
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd
THE CONGREGATIONS OF ST. ANDREW'S AND ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES COMBINE SERVICES FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.
ALL OF AUGUST IN ST. COLUMBA CHURCH
10.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND preaching.

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. ROSS McCONKEY
Detroit, Michigan
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. ROSS McCONKEY, Detroit, Mich.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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125 FOSTER AVENUE (Masonic Temple)
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Subject: "MIND"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)
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4th Wednesday of Each Month
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Canadian Indians Are Resentful, Want to Retain Their Heritage

TORONTO (CP) — Some Indians feel the federal government wants them to be "little brown white men," Adam Solway, a member of the Indian Association of Alberta, said Tuesday.

Chief Solway was a member of a panel discussing Indian problems at the triennial meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women. The meeting is attended by about 400 delegates from the 11,000-member federation.

At their suggestion, a concurrent meeting of about 100 Indians representing friendship centres is being held, and the two groups are sharing study sessions on Indian problems.

Chief Solway said Indians object to the proposals in the recent white paper by the federal government that would remove all legal differences between Indians and other Canadians.

His comments were based on a so-called red paper of counter-proposals presented by Indians to the federal government.

He said the spirit of the treaty with the federal government must be the guide to modernizing laws.

He said Indians want reserves to be continued, and said the government is wrong in suggesting they do not own their land.

Chief Frederick Plain, president of the Union of Ontario Indians, said the Indian affairs branch uses false propaganda to persuade the public they are doing ill they can to help Indians.

Walter Deiter, of Regina, president of the National Indian Brotherhood, said Indians are united in support of the red paper and want to do their own planning without outside interference.

Bella Mashall, president of the Indian Centre of Toronto, said Indians coming to that city face discrimination in jobs, housing and the law.

They were regarded as "drunken, uneducated and dumb."

Mrs. Marshall said Toronto residents immediately assume Indians are people who cannot cope with.

"Indian youth, like the older generation, are placid—they accept things. An arrested youth considers being picked up the same as guilty, so will plead guilty in court even when he is innocent."

She said the centre cannot give permanent assistance to Indians.

"An Indian family of six may come into the city seeking jobs and have no place to sleep at night."

The centre has to call friends to help out while they find a home for themselves but "you can't keep calling others for help."

In another discussion, Dr. Anne Pannell, president of Sweet Briar College in Virginia, said early marriages and unsympathetic husbands often prevent educated women from pursuing a career.

"It's up to the husband and society to keep paths open to married women with educational stimulation."

Dr. Pannell, a widow, said she is one of only four United States women who are college presidents. Sweet Briar College is a women's school.

"I have a career because I had to earn a living," she said.

Manufacturers Challenge Pelt Statute

NEW YORK (AP) — As the Sept. 1 deadline approaches banning the manufacture and sale in New York state of clothing from the pelts of endangered species a furore over the law establishing the ban is unfolding.

Unionists are siding with conservationists, manufacturers are filing court challenges and retailers are holding sales on the items.

The union representing most of the fur workers in the United States the Furriers Joint Council, reached an agreement Monday with the World Wildlife Fund to "no longer cut, fashion or fabricate skins" of such endangered species as leopards, cheetahs, ocelots and jaguars.

The joint council is affiliated with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America. Together, the two represent 11,000 workers who think, fashion and make pelts for the garment industry.

Meanwhile, a Brockton, Mass., firm filed a suit in U.S. district court challenging the constitutionality of the law.

Palladio, Inc., which said it did $500,000 worth of business in crocodile and alligator shoes last year, said only two of the 24 species cited in the state law are on the federal list of endangered species.

A Syracuse-based firm—A. E. Nettleton Co.,—had filed an earlier court challenge in state Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, signs in several leather specialty shops along Manhattan's Fifth Avenue announced sales—some the first in their history.





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Tyendinaga Indians Revive Crafts

The year-old craft revival at Tyendinaga Reserve is bringing extra incbme to skilled Indian workers and useful and attractive articles to the consumers — a two-way exchange that benefits everyone in the community. Mrs. Evelyn Foote examines a necklace with thunderbird motif, turned out by one of the three bead workers on the Reserve. Each piece takes a day or more to complete. Raymond Keene of Belleville is fitted with a real Indian fringed buckskin vest by Mrs. Pat Betts at the Indian's display at Quinte Exhibition.

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID THOMAS COLDEN

Colden – Brown

Bridge Street Church was the setting for the wedding on Saturday, August 15, 1970 when Sandra Jean Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin W. Crawford of Belleville, became the bride of David Thomas Colden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Colden, also of Belleville.

Rev. Leslie Dean performed the ceremony and Alec Gordon was at the church organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length A-line gown of blue delustered satin misted over with white silk organza. The gown was accented with white lace beading with tiny blue flowers and ribbon trim. The full three-quarter sleeves of white organza were trimmed with matching lace. Her headdress was a short veil of blue tulle caught up with three blue satin and organza roses. She carried a small nosegay of tiny talisman roses and tinted blue and white carnations.

Miss Lenna Sweet was the maid of honor wearing an empire style floor length gown of yellow taffeta covered with yellow organza. White and yellow lace trimmed the empire waist. The same lace formed a bow for her hair. She carried a crescent bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

The bridesmaid, Mrs. Norman Bossa was dressed identically to the maid of honor.

The groom was attended by Craig Dougherty. The ushers were Richard Colden, brother of the groom and Robert Howell.

For the reception at Club Canara, the bride's mother received, wearing an orange-ice silk worsted A-line dress. She wore a beige tulle hat with matching accessories and a green cymbidium orchid corsage. Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother, wearing a candlelight colored silk worsted dress. Her hat was cocoa tulle and white feathers. She wore a brown cymbidium orchid corsage.

For the wedding trip to points north, the bride wore a peach imported sheer crimplene with a long matching scarf and white accessories. Her corsage was a combination of shaded peach roses and blue cornflowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Colden will reside in Toronto.

Maggie on UAW Team

DETROIT (AP) — Margaret Smith, a widowed mother of three, is the only woman on either side of the bargaining table in contract talks in the auto industry.

A former auto assembly line worker, she is one of the 200,000 women among the 1.6 million members of the United Auto Workers.

Maggie, as she is known, sits with the UAW team at negotiations with American Motors. She began her fourth round at the main table" Tuesday in Detroit.

Language gets rough occasionally, "but then the boys say, 'Excuse me, Maggie,' and I say, 'Oh, that's OK'."

Does Maggie ever put in her two cents worth? "You bet." How?

"Depends on when the scotch comes up."

Her parents were born in Scotland, but she is American-born and lives in Kenosha, Wis.

Would she mind telling a reporter how old she is? "No. That means I won't tell you."

Maggie went to work in 1952 and says she spent 10 years "up and down the assembly line" doing various jobs.

Her husband, Lyell, a plant guard, died in 1957.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Tim: "I'm collecting for the paper."

Mother: "I'm sorry, Tim. I don't seem to have the right change. I'll pay you next week. Come on Thursday as I won't be home Friday."

It's discouraging for a young newspaper carrier salesman if he has to make several repeat calls before he can collect the money that is his due. Set your children a good example by being considerate of the boy's time.

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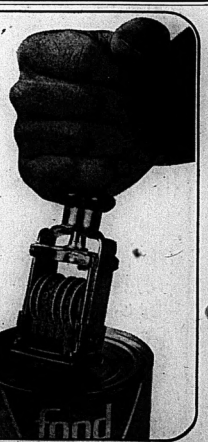
AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bates, Roslin, Ont., will be at home to their friends and relatives on Sunday, Aug. 30, 1970 from 2-4 and 7-9 on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

Mrs. Wade Hayes, sons Brian and Robbie, of Lahr, Germany, are spending a month's holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laughlin of Belleville.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

HORSES AND HORSEMEN

"We are his heirs, he our inheritance. The Horse!"

—Ronald Duncan

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"With days of service in battle and transportation behind him what is the role of the horse today?" we asked Ann Switzer, Sports Editor of The Intelligencer, who reports:

"The role of the horse in sport is growing and evident in Belleville where harness racing is most popular. There is many a fan race an evening on Saturdays.

We also enquire of Mrs. Consaul, as you may know, Mr. and Mrs. Consaul are owners of "The Saddle Shop" in Belleville, Mr. Consaul is past president of The Quinte Western Rid. Club, which has about 200 members, and has ridden hundred families, sponsoring shows in Western and English riding to encourage and promote good horsemanship. A Pony Club is now formed this year for members from ages 9 to 21. Says Mrs. Consaul:

"The role of the horse for the pleasure of riding is gaining in popularity. And it is always — to feel the wind in one's face as we gallop confidence and moundof dignity; keeping in mage as large as animal. Besides, to be among horses is a splendid way to love and understand the animal world. To know how to handle a horse, is to be honest, while riding is of utmost importance. Good training is necessary to cultivate the best relationship between horse and rider."

The ancient Greeks, history relates, were excellent horsemen, as were the Persians and the Arabs. The riders of this century? The west is famous for its riders of ranch horses who skilfully help maneuver vast herds of sheep and cattle; in addition to horsemanship which began when the Plains Indians captured horses from the Spanish invaders. Indeed the cattle of Spain and the farmlands of France are driven and worked mainly by horses and their riders.

But, in aiding those whose duty it is to keep the peace and order, the gentle breed is a remarkable persuader with his "towering weight", and thus protects the peaceful riders of all today, are Canada's own Mounted Police.

Another role of importance is that which the horse plays in ceremony. Recently on the 19th ceremony of the Queen driven to open parliament was an inspiring and enriching sight of beautiful horses which took part, to cite an example.

"There are no vicious horses, only spoiled ones" said Col. Alois Podhajsky, Director of the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, where the famed breed of horse, the Lipizzaner and riders are given, today, the same method of training consistently carried on for 200 years. Movements are taught orginating from times when horses were used in battle, and are performed in time with music of Chopin and Brahms, publicly, daily, in an elegant gray - and - white, many-gallered hall. It is great crystal chandeliers — the most beautiful riding - hall in the world, built in 1735.

Though Lipizzaners are white horses, the foals are born black, but turn white between four and ten years old. They are not large horses, mature late and are long lived. The words of Mohammed said to best describe these princes among horses:

"Lipizzaners, you are indeed gracious without equal. You fly without wings and you conquer without swords."

Successful Living

Allowance Amount Depends on Need

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I read an article saying psychiatrists are wrong. This writer says if we can't cure the mind maybe we can cure the behavior. He also says that most psychiatrists are too idealistic, and that we can condition people to behave in order to react to punishment by doing the socially accepted thing.

I would like to know if it is all right to place confidence in a psychiatrist. After all this criticism about them, and the fact that they are using wrong methods, according to things you read. I am seeing one. — Needing Help.

Dear Needing: Confusing, isn't it? Sometimes a problem is deep-seated, rooted in an unsatisfactory childhood perhaps, and needs some probing. In such cases it is the thing to do to work with present behavior and change habit patterns. Every case is different, and psychiatrists use both methods.

Psychiatrists are doing a big job, but they are just like other people: they will inspire confidence for one person while another will not. Better decide for yourself how you feel about your particular one.

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Dear Doris: Could you give me some idea of how much spending money and clothing allowance an 18 - year - old boy should have? He will be attending university.

He has money of his own but we would like to give him a fair allowance, as he is very sensible, about money and has already saved quite a bit. At the moment he gets $2.50 a week spending money. — Papa Pays.

Dear Papa: It's like saying how high is up. Depends on whether he pays bus fare daily, lunches, other things. Do his own savings help with the fees or books?

Certainly $2.50 won't do it. Five dollars would be better for pin money and if transportation and any food come out of it better be $10.

A mother of one son tells me he should be able to manage with a clothing allowance of $200 a year, including high cost clothing like winter coat, shoes, boots.

Be sure he has a little to come and go on. A college boy will be doing some dating — we hope.

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Dear Doris: We hope to have 100 guests, so we would like something concerning a small wedding, including information on cost, and the basics for a wedding. — The Big Day.

Dear Big Day: Anything under 100 guests is classified as "small". Much like a large wedding except for fewer attendants, fewer guests, less formality.

The leaflets I am sending list responsibilities of the bride's family and the groom's. As for total cost, you might as well ask how long is a piece of string.

The gowns you choose, the restaurant or hotel where you hold the reception, the food you eat, all add up. Shop around a bit.

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(Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope for private reply.)



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By MARY MOORE

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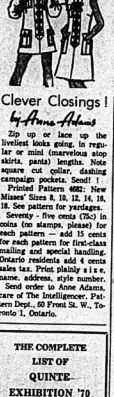
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SATURDAY

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Ann Landers

Use of Word 'Love' Queried by Reader

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you won't think this is dumb, but I need an answer and I don't know who else to ask.

Is there anything in the rules of etiquette regarding "Love" signed to a letter or card? Sometimes I receive notes in the mail from casual friends who sign "Love" and it always makes me uncomfortable.


ANN LANDERS

As a high school student I recall receiving a birthday card from a fellow I thought a great deal of. We were both 16. He signed "Love" at the bottom of the card and I walked around bumping into things for three days.

I am not a demonstrative person, and it would be difficult for me to sign "Love" to anything unless I felt very close to that person.

Please comment on this. — MISSOURI Q.

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DEAR Q: A letter or a card signed "Love" does not mean "I am in love with you." It may mean no more than the words "Yours truly" mean "I truly belong to you."

When the word "Love" appears at the foot of a note or letter, it means the writer has a warm feeling of affection — something more than the trite "As ever" or "Sincerely".

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I want your advice on a matter that deals with young married women — this includes anyone from the bride category through the first ten years of marriage.

"How many of you go to your mother's home for dinner (with or without a husband) every Friday, or Sunday, or whenever you feel like calling up to say, "What are you having to eat? I've got a busy day and can't cook." Or — "We'll be over for dinner tonight, Mom."

This is the standard routine in millions of homes, and I'm sure most mothers don't mind, even though it means a bigger grocery bill for her and extra work for her. But how many of you gals ever think to invite Mom and Dad to your house for a meal? Do you excuse yourself by thinking, "Mom's a better cook — I couldn't fix a meal to suit her."

Let me tell you how it looks from here. I have a married daughter and a married son. They eat over here regularly with their husbands and children, of course. They have yet to invite me to dinner as a guest. Dad and I always have Thanksgiving with our daughter, but I bring the turkey and dressing, the salad and dessert. (She makes the sweet potato casserole and my daughter-in-law plugs in a pot of coffee.)

I hope I live long enough to get asked to their homes for a meal. I wouldn't care if they opened a can of beans. Please print this letter, Ann. I'll bet a few million girls will wonder where it came from. Let 'em guess. — DISHPAN HANDS AND SWOLLEN FEET.

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DEAR HANDS AND FEET: Here's your letter, and now may I add a word: If the shoes fit, girls, put 'em on — and walk over to the phone and call your mom or mother-in-law and invite her and dad to dinner. If she asks, "What's the occasion?" Tell her I suggested it.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Frosted Glass Used In First Chandeliers

Gas was first used for lighting at the end of the 18th century. By 1810 a company was formed to produce gas for illumination in London, England.

By 1816 gas was being used in Baltimore, Maryland. In 1840 a gas company was established in Montreal and in Toronto the following year. Hamilton was "all geared up" by 1850.

The earliest gas fixtures were very simple with open flames. "Fishtail" or "bat-wing" burners and no shades. As skill in controlling the open flame progressed, more elaborate fixtures were devised. Wall brackets were among the most common.

Chandeliers copied from the styles of candle chandeliers during the Louis XV revival in the mid-18th century, were made for gas. Many were made of frosted or cut glass which concealed the piping.

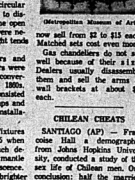
The chandelier illustrated dates from 1870 and is made of metal. It has large circular openings in the shades to dissipate the heat from the open flames. The 12 lights were necessary because gas light tends to be dim.

Whale oil chandeliers and burning fluid chandeliers were available but were all converted to coal oil in the 1860s. Coal oil chandeliers consisted of brackets to hold lamps and required no special installation.

The heyday of gas fixtures did not come until 1885 when Karl Auer von Welsbach developed the Welsbach mantle which heats to incandescence. The result was a much brighter light. This increased use of gas light immensely.

The Welsbach mantle required a different type of fitting and air vents. It was also possible to use a small chimney rather than a large globe. Lamp chimneys improved the draft and incandescence and appear on most gas fixtures after 1885.

In 1900 gas chandeliers without shades, sold from $12 to $35. Engraved shades cost 35 cents each, fancy cut and colored shades were 65 cents and pressed glass shades were 15 cents each. Odd shade


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now sell from $2 to $15 each. Matched sets cost even more.

Gas chandeliers do not sell well because of their size. Dealers usually disassemble them and sell the arms as wall brackets at about $25 each.

CHILEAN CHEATS

SANTIAGO (AP) — Francoise Hall a demographer from Johns Hopkins University, conducted a study of the sex life of Chilean men. One conclusion: half the married men are unfaithful to their wives once every two or three weeks.

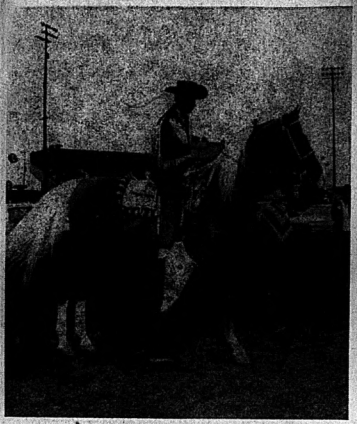
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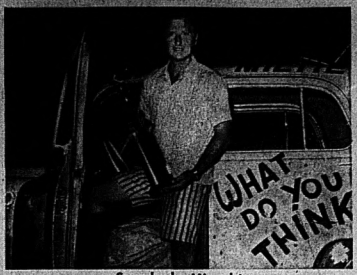
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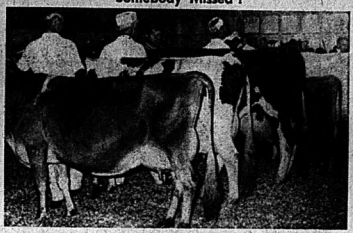
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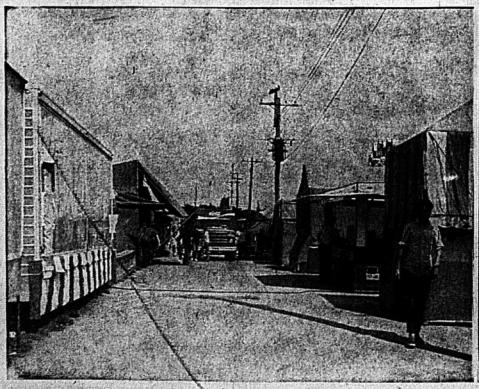
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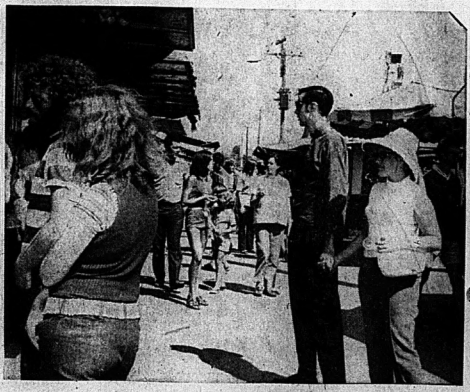
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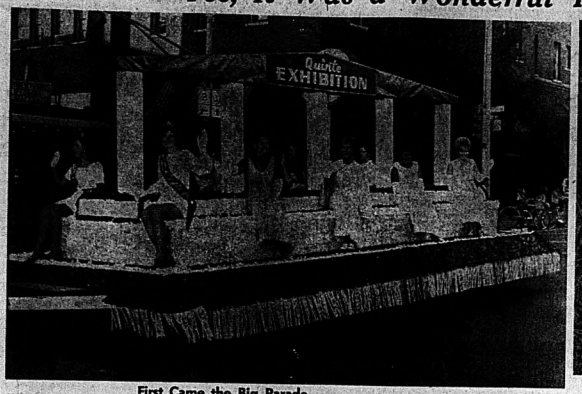
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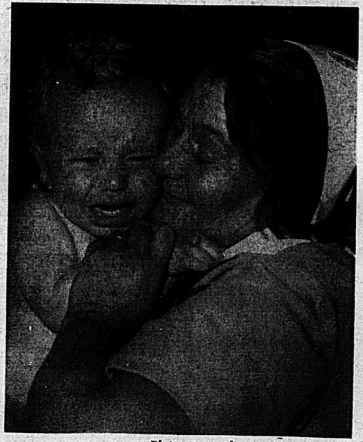
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Bowerman Chases Balding as CPGA Enters Third Round

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The course was tougher but the birdies were just as plentiful for Toronto's Al Balding who took the lead Friday in the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournament.

Balding fired a 68 to go with Thursday's 69 and a 137 total to lead Gary Bowerman, also of Toronto, by three strokes heading into today's third round of the 72-hole, $25,000 tournament with $5,000 going to the winner.

The 46-year-old pro on the United Sixties Professional Golfers' Association tour carded five birdies in his 34-34 round Friday and registered his only over-par hole in two days.

The low 100s and ties among the 163 who teed off Friday qualified for the next 36 holes today and Sunday. The cutoff was 161.

"I played much better golf Thursday," said Balding, who explained he had to work harder Friday because his tee shots were not as long or accurate as they had been the previous day.

Balding's all-par round also moved him to the front of the competition for the Alcan Golfer of the Year award for Canadian pro golfers.

The award is decided by scores registered in two of three open tournaments (Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia) plus the CPGA.

After 36 holes of the 72-hole PGA, Balding had a low-gross stroke total of 259, four fewer than Bill Wright Jr., of Edmonton and Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont.

Wright entered the CPGA with a seven-stroke lead on Balding.

Wright fired a 77 Friday for a 146 total and Norman was in at 145 after a round of 71.

Bill Thompson of Copetown, who held the lead after 18 holes with Bill Rose, also of Copetown, shared third place with Bob Panasiuk, the 22-year-old Windsor, Ont., player who set a course record 64 Wednesday, and Bill Wakeham of Victoria.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg and Dick Munt of Vancouver were at even-par 144 while Leon DeCaire of Buttonville, Ont., Adrien Bigras of Rosemere, Que., and Phil Giroux of Montreal shared 145 with Norman.

At 146 were Bruce Murray of St. Catharines, Ont., who had a 70 Thursday, and John Henrick of Brampton, Ont.

Grouped at 147 were Gary Maule of Breslau, Ont., after a spectacular 66 Friday, Doug Bruton and Frank Whibley of Toronto, Henry Hoschsteiter of Ashburn, Ont., and Rose.

Defending champion Bob Cox Jr., of Richmond, B.C., staggered in with a 77 and a 153 score.

Expos 'Last Straw'

OTTAWA (CP) — An arrangement allowing baseball's Montreal Expos to write off part of their investment in player contracts as a business expense for tax purposes was revealed Friday by a revenue department spokesman.

The plan was criticized by Toronto Mayor Dennison Dennison who described it as "the last straw."

"This is so one-sided, so unfair. The federal government has gone much too far.

"They're just throwing away the money and we're unable. Toronto isn't getting any part of it."

The revenue department spokesman said that "We haven't had too much experience with professional athletic clubs, and there is no mention in the Income Tax Act of the cost of acquiring athletes."

"We will have to consider what is good business and accounting practice and apply those principles."

Each year, the Expos will be allowed to charge part of the capital cost of the players as a business expense for that year before taxes are levied on the club's net income.

Major League Scoreboard



American League			
East			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Baltimore	79	44	.642
New York	68	54	.557 10½
Detroit	66	57	.537 13
Boston	62	59	.512 16
Cleveland	58	64	.480 20
Washington	58	63	.472 21
West			
Minnesota	82	48	.603 —
California	68	55	.553 6
Oakland	67	56	.545 7½
Kansas City	47	76	.382 27
Milwaukee	46	78	.377 28½
Chicago	44	82	.349 31½

Results Friday

Kansas City 2 Boston 1
New York 4 Chicago 2
Minnesota 4 Washington 3
Baltimore 5 California 0
Cleveland 6 Oakland 3
Detroit 8 Milwaukee 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Boston (Peters 11-13) at Kansas City (Rooker 7-12) N
Washington (Hannan 9-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 10-9)
New York (Bahnsen 11-8) at Chicago (Johnson 1-3)
Milwaukee (Krausse 11-13) at Detroit (McLain 2-4)
Oakland (Odom 5-3) at Cleveland (Chance 7-8)
California (Wright 17-9) at Baltimore (Palmer 17-7) N

National League			
East			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Pittsburgh	68	57	.544 —
New York	65	57	.533 1½
Chicago	64	61	.512 4
St. Louis	58	66	.468 9½
Philadelphia	54	69	.439 13½
Montreal	54	70	.435 13½
West			
Cincinnati	82	44	.651 —
Los Angeles	70	52	.574 10 —
San Francisco	62	61	.504 18½
Atlanta	62	62	.500 19
Houston	56	68	.452 25
San Diego	48	77	.384 33½

Results Friday

San Francisco 5 Chicago 1
Los Angeles 7 Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 4 San Diego 3
Montreal 6 Atlanta 4
New York 4 Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 9-1 Houston 3-9

Probable pitchers today

Atlanta (Niekro 12-5) at Montreal (Renko 8-8) N
Cincinnati (Merritt 18-10) at New York (McAndrew 7-11)
Houston (Dierker 11-11) at Philadelphia (Short 6-13)
Pittsburgh (MXOOSE —)-(AT Los Angeles (Sutton 13-9) N
St. Louis (Gibson 17-5) at San Diego (Coombs 9-9) N
Chicago (Hands 14-10) at San Francisco (Perry 17-11)

Koosman Makes Rare Finish To Extend Reds' Loss String

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jerry Koosman, New York Mets lefthander, was in the driver's seat for a change Friday night as the Mets handed Cincinnati Reds a 4-1 National League loss, the third straight game the powerful Reds have dropped.

Koosman, a 17-game winner last year, completed his first start since June 28th, limiting the Reds to seven hits. He has been plagued by a sore arm this season and shows an 8-6 record.

"That was the Koosman of old," said Mets Manager Gil Hodges after Koosman struck out four Reds and issued only one walk. Last year, he won two World Series games for the world champion Mets.

The run he gave up was unearned when Bud Harrelson booted a fourth-inning grounder, his second error of the game.

That ended a record-tying 54 games of errorless ball by Harrelson.

Dave Marshall keyed two Mets' rallies with a single and a double.



JERRY KOOSMAN

The loss cut the Reds West division lead to a still-fat 10 games over Los Angeles Dodgers.

Claude Osteen of the Dodgers won his fourth straight over Pittsburgh Pirates at home, stopping the Pirates 2-1 on a seven-hitter, sending the Mets to within 1½ games of the East Division-leading Pirates.

In other National League games, San Francisco Giants trim mates Chicago Cubs 5-1, Montreal Expos tripped Atlanta Braves 6-4, St. Louis Cardinals trounced San Diego Padres 4-3 and Philadelphia Phillies and Houston Astros split a doubleheader, the Phillies winning the opener 9-3 and the Astros the nightcap 9-1.

Bill Sudakis homered and cracked a run-scoring single in the ninth to give Bob Veale with his 14th loss. The Pirate lefthander has won eight.

Osteen, 13-13, had a run of 46 scoreless innings against Pittsburgh at Dodger Stadium before the Pirates got their only run on successive two-out singles by Matty Alou, Dave Cash and Roberto Clemente.

The Cubs missed a chance to pick up ground on the Pirates and still remain only four games back in third place as they fell to Giants' right-hander Frank Reberger's six-hitter.

San Francisco pounded out 10 hits and all five runs in 5 2-3 innings off Chicago starter Bill Hands, 14-11. Willie McCovey drove in one run and scored another for the Giants.

The Expos rolled to their fourth straight triumph behind the home-run hitting of Bob Bailey, Rusty Staub and John Bateman. Carl Morton, who needed eighth-inning relief help, picked up his 15th victory. Clete Boyer and Bob Tillman homered for the Braves while Hank Aaron added a pair of RBI, sending the right-fielder into eighth place on the all-time list with 1,829.

The Cardinals exploded for 15 hits, getting three apiece from winning pitcher Nelson Briles and Lou Brock and a homer and single by Joe Torre in belting the Padres.

Don Wilson tossed a three-hitter for the Astros in the nightcap with Jim Wynn connecting for a homer while Jim Bunning was the loser for the Phillies, scattering 10 hits as Don Money slugged a three-run homer.

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Twins Get Mileage from Light Hitter

Tom Tischinski, Minnesota Twins' light-hitting backup catcher, smacked his first major league home run Friday night to give the West-division-leading Twins a 4-3 victory over Washington Senators, last-place club in the American League's East division.

Tischinski, a .171 hitter, was pressed into a starting role when George Mitterwald, the regular Twins catcher was meeting a military reserve commitment.

He went out the first two times at bat, then hammered the 1e-breaking homer off Casey Cox in the seventh inning.

"I was looking for a spot to lift him for a pinch-hitter," recalled Twins manager Bill Rigney. Instead, he presented Tischinski with a fishing rod for his efforts.

In other American League action, Baltimore Orioles blanked California Angels 5-0 as Dave McNally became the majors' first 19-game winner; Cleveland Indians trimmed Oakland Athletics 6-3 for Sam McDowell's 13th win and Detroit Tigers stopped Milwaukee Brewers 8-4.

Reggie Smith's 19th homer ruined Wally Bunker's bid for his first pitching victory of the season but the lefthen Kansas City righthander threw three-hit ball for 11 innings as the Royals nipped Boston Red Sox 2-1. Bob Oliver's bases-loaded single in the 12th was the difference.

Bunker shackled the Red Sox on two scattered hits after Smith's fourth-inning blast. He was in the clubhouse when Oliver struck to score Amos Otis.

Ron Klimkowski, a rookie relief specialist, got three outs on two pitches to Ken Berry, nipping a Chicago rally and helping the New York Yankees down the White Sox 4-2.

Yanks' rookie Steve Kline took a 4-1 lead into the sixth inning at Chicago but was yanked after Bill Melton's leadoff homer and singles by Ed Herrmann and Syd O'Brien.

Klimkowski came out of the bullpen and, on his first pitch, Berry missed a bunt attempt. Catcher Jake Gibbs picked off Herrmann at second base and, on the next pitch, Berry bounced into an inning-ending double play.

Singles by Berry and Duane Josephson in the seventh gave Klimkowski off the mound. But right fielder Jim Lyttle threw out Berry at the plate on another hit by Gail Hopkins, enabling Lindy McDaniel to save his 18th.

In the Orioles' sixth straight win, McNally, backed by Brooks Robinson's three-run homer, scattered six hits in bringing his season mark to 19-7.

Dick Sims drilled a three-run homer and rookie Roy Foster, Ted Uhlaender and Veda Pinson hit solo blasts as the Indians downed the A's. Dean Chance was the rookie Dick Green finished up for McDowell, 18-8, who left his start with a pulled leg muscle.

Al Kaline's bases-loaded double and three Detroit errors carried the Tigers past Milwaukee. Southpaw Les Cain notched his 12th win in 16 tryx.

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Casper Wants To Collect

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Masters champion Billy Casper figures the Pleasant Valley Country Club golf course owes him something—and he's anxious to collect in the $150,000 Avco Classic.

Casper, frustrated in previous visits to the 7,212-yard layout, finished a second masterful round and charged into a three-stroke lead Friday at the halfway mark of the 72-hole test worth $32,000 to the winner.

"This course owes me a bundle and I'm going to be back to collect," Casper said just one year ago after being embarrassed by a first-round 82 and failing-to make the cut for the first time in 50 tournaments.

Casper fired a four-under-par 68 in the sweltering heat Thursday, but tigtlied-by two strokes as Dan Sikes fashioned a brilliant 66. Sikes slipped to a 71 for a 36-hole total of 140 Friday, after Casper had toppled under pressure with a 67 for a 135, nine under par.

Casper, playing with what he called "about the best timing I've had in some time," missed just two greens and carded five birdies without a bogey on the par 36-36—72 layout.

He earned his birdies on putts of 8, 20, 6, 2, and 25 feet and established himself as a solid favorite to collect a fourth tournament victory on the tour this year.

As Sikes slipped, Chuck Courtney, who had a first round 72, made a run at the lead. Courtney had seven birdies and one bogey for a 66 to come within one stroke of the competitive course record. He moved into sole possession of second place with a 36-hole score of 138.

Deadlocked just one stroke back were Chi Chi Rodriguez, Lou Graham, Tom Weiskopf and Jim Colbert. Rodriguez had a fine 68 in the second round, Graham and Weiskopf 69 each, and Colbert 70.

The field of 153 was trimmed to 81 for the final 36 holes.

The only two Canadians in the tournament, George Knudson of Toronto and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver, failed to make the 147 cut. Knudson had rounds of 79-79 while Vollmer was 78-74.

ANDY CAPP



Sports On All Fronts

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — A victory in the doubles lifted Britain to a 3-0 decision over Mexico in the semi-finals of the Stevens Cup senior tennis team eliminations Friday. Canada took a 2-1 lead over Argentina in the other elimination series as Jacques Figuere and Jean Marois, both of Quebec City, rallied to beat Alejo Russell and Frederico Barbas, both of Buenos Aires, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4. Britain meets the winner of the Canada-Argentina match which finishes today. There, the winner advances to the final against defending champion United States.

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TORONTO (CP) — Defensive tackle Gordon Judges of Montreal Alouettes has been fined $50 by Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner, for being suspended from last Tuesday's game with Edmonton Eskimos after a fight in the third quarter.

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COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Two victories each by Australian and New Zealand crews and one by a Canadian crew gave an international flavor to the 96th annual U.S. rowing championships on the Cooper River here Thursday. The day consisted entirely of qualifying heats and no U.S. titles were at stake. Canada qualified three crews for the finals in its winner. Canada's winning boat was the St. Catharines Rowing Club's 150-pound eight.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The wife of Cassius Clay, deposed heavyweight boxing champion, has given birth to twin daughters. Clay, who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, was at the Medical College of Philadelphia Friday when Belinda Ali delivered the babies premature. The hospital said one weighed two pounds, four ounces; the other two pounds 12 ounces.

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — The summer's biggest daily-double payoff was recorded Friday at Fort Erie racetrack when 50 to one shot Rare Prospect won the first race and combined with Pal De Carotte in the second for a $519.80 return. Rare Prospect paid $101.20, $64.00 and $22.60 across the board. Ardwold Stable's Strop won the featured seven-to race for three-year-old fillies by running one mile and 70 yards.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference announced Friday they have traded import halfback Mack Lamb to Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Conference for an unnamed Canadian college draft choice and other considerations.

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CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Chatham Maroons of the Southern Ontario Hockey Association, Senior A series announced Friday that coach George Aitken has signed for a sixth year with the team. Last year he guided the Maroons to the league championship. The team also announced an affiliation with Brantford Rockets of the Western Ontario Junior B hockey league.

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ST. GERVAIS, France (CP-AP) — Cathy Lee Irwin of Toronto won the women's title at the Grand Prix of St. Gervais figure skating championships Friday. The 17-year-old Canadian, who had led after compulsory figures, completed her free-skating program despite a knee injury and was an easy winner with 2-136.8 points and 11 ordinals. Fifth place went to Arlene Hall of Toronto with 2-018.0 points and 40 ordinals. In. men's singles, Canadians stood fourth and fifth. Ron Shaver, 19, of Galt was fourth with 2-018.1 points, left behind the leader, Patrick McKilligan, 17, of Vancegrver, was fifth with 313.4 points.

Namath Keeps 70,000 Guessing

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The big question about Joe Namath today is not does he or doesn't he, but will he or won't he?

The question concerns his playing in Sunday's National Football League exhibition game in the Yankee Stadium's crosstown rivals, the Jets and the Giants.

Expected to attract 70,000 fans and provide the stage for a rehearsal of their first regular season meeting in history on Nov. 1, the game now has also become the setting for what might be Namath's debut as a quarterback whose main concern is the Giants' pass rush.

Namath, AWOL from the Jet camp the first two weeks of training, reported last Tuesday and said he was being plagued mentally because football no longer was his main concern. "I don't think I can play," he added.

Those words, reflecting Namath's fears his knees would not stand up to the rigors of another season, have made this more than the usual pre-season for the shaggy-haired quarterback with the million-dollar arm and dime-store knees.

At the top camps earlier in the week, Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jets did not rule out Namath's playing against the Giants, but did emphasize that "it would be foolish to play him to win" and said if he played, it should be considered a bonus.

Alex Webster, the Giants coach, has said he expects to see Namath and has said he has his front four to get the best pass rush.

The best guess is that Namath, with only four days work behind him, will not see any significant action, but he could be there at least for a series or two —both as a psychological factor for his teammates and because 70,000 fans have purchased tickets in anticipation of seeing him.

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Hockey Canada Gets $273,000 To Promote Amateur Game

OTTAWA (CP) — Grants of more than $1 million to 50 sports governing bodies and sports programs were announced Friday by Health Minister John Monro, the minister also announced that Hockey Canada is to get $273,227 to promote amateur hockey, especially in smaller towns and communities.

Hockey Canada has been entrusted the job of getting Canada's national team back on the ice but only on the condition that it be allowed to use professional players, an idea that is not accepted by the International Ice Hockey Federation.

With Canada out of international play, Mr. Munro said the grant to Hockey Canada would allow that organization to fulfill its other role of getting more young Canadians onto hockey rinks.

"In this way, we'll be in a better position to compete when we return to international play."

The grants to other sport bodies are to help to urgent plans for government assistance to meet current financial commitments.

The grants:

Canadian Badminton Association $24,888; Canadian Federation of Amateur Baseball $47,261; Canadian Amateur Basketball Association $39,718; Canadian Amateur Boxing Association $16,047; Canadian Canoe Association $32,887; Canadian Cycling Association $21,816.

Canadian Amateur Diving Association $23,300; Canadian Ladies Golf Association $10,380; Royal Canadian Golf Association $2,970; Canadian Gymnastics Association $32,879; Canadian Field Hockey Association $11,088.

Canadian Women's Field Hockey Association $17,746; Canadian Lacrosse Association $19,293; Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen $27,500; Canadian Soccer Football Association $47,520; Canadian Lawn Tennis Association $40,582; Canadian Table Tennis Association $2,000; Canadian Amateur Softball Association $69,025; Canadian Amateur Swimming Association $75,000.

Canadian Track and Field Association $121,365; Canadian Yachting Association $50,000; Canadian Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association $28,179; Canadian Federation of Amateur Aquatics $14,182; Canadian Amateur Hockey Association $3,861.

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Canadian Handball Association

Sport Bodies Set Up Shop in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Nine sport governing bodies will move into a temporary sports administration centre here Sept. 1, Health Minister John Monro told a news conference Friday.

Another 18 are expected to move in by the end of the year.

The temporary space on Cooctry Road in east-end Ottawa will be used until Jan. 1 when Mr. Munro expects a spanking-new building will house selected sport-governing bodies.

Those moving into the government space will receive free office space secretarial help office supplies and furnishings and up to $12,000 annually to employ an executive director.

Moving into the temporary space Sept. 1 will be the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, the Canadian Flag-ture Skating Association the Shooting Federation of Canada, the Canadian Yachting Association, the Canadian Badminton Association, the Canadian Water Ski Association the Canadian Soccer Football Association and the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Lewis' One-hitter Puts Read on Brink

A sparkling one-hitter by Larry Lewis paced Shannonville to a 9-0 victory over Read Thursday night forcing the defending league champions to the brink of elimination. Shannonville now leads the best of seven semi-final series 3-2.

Lewis picked up 10 strikeouts and walked only two batters in fashioning his one-hitter. Eldie Lott was the big gun at the plate for the Hawks punching out three runs and two singles. Bill Barberstock and Clint Green each had three singles for the winners.

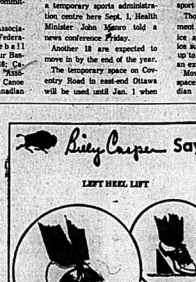
Frank Farrell and Harold Deacon lost the Read mound and together showed seven and walked three while giving up 12 hits. Ken Abrams' single was the only hit Read could manage off Lewis.

Plane's in Tadpole Final

Plane's Concrete moved into to the Belleville Minor Baseball tadpole city championship final Friday night by bouncing Motorland Chrysler 13-5. Plane's took the series in two straight games and now go against Hickey's Sunoco in the league finals.

Dale McTaggart and Tony Parks fired the win for Plane's striking out 15 and walking 10. McTaggart and Peter Goulah each drove in three runs each were the big hitters for Plane's.

Clarence Brokema and Brad Begbie fanned 12 and walked 14 in taking the loss for Motorland. Steve Minaxi cranked a homer and double in a losing effort for the Chrysler boys.



We Get Letters

Minor Soccer Official Claims Clubs Are Trump

Dear Sir:

Two weeks ago I read your editorial on Minor Sports, specifically the growing pains of Minor Soccer, which we will deal with shortly and now this week a similar article on softball. The main difference, I feel, is the fact that Soccer has some ideas as to how they are going to handle their problem, whereas softball is still doing what all the other affiliates of BMSA have done and are still doing, appealing to the parents, something we all have been doing for years and obtaining the same negative results.

Actually this whole situation can be laid right at the door of the City's Recreation Policy of Non-Registration, where the individual sport cannot be either restrictive or selective. In other words, we are obligated to register the boys first and find the coaches, umpires, etc. after. This type of operation usually finds the elected Executive right in the front of the office along with additional duties of coaching, umpiring, soliciting funds, attending meetings and numerous other functions and not doing any of them very well.

And now to your editorial, why you should say that the proposed changes may create a lot of soccer enemies, I have to feel, comes from your next paragraph dealing with the Recreation Club System, and whereas your statement is correct that a Club is formed which must handle just a number of teams from the youngest age group right up to adult players, Webster's definition of the word Club, "Persons associated for a common purpose or mutual benefit," what we will be doing by actual fact will be to isolate the coaches and officials first and the players next, and to this end, last year we abandoned our Constitution showing that we now register teams and not players. We had anticipated operating that way this season, but there are still a couple of areas in Town Boundaries, that could not be arrived at until we had to let all Clubs. We have registered seven teams through this past season and these teams are all self - sufficient. We also left it up to the individual coaches in the past to band together to form these Clubs. Unfortunately, this did not happen and consequently we feel they need direction from the Executive.

I cannot entirely agree with the paragraph concerning Hockley's statement, I could agree if you would turn it around and say, supplanting a Club loyalty system will in all probability develop a league or better quality of soccer, but it is not the main objective of the Club system.

Further on in City's Recreation Policy, it is my opinion that Sport and Recreation are not synonymous. Boys should be encouraged to play sport as if feel it does build character, but we have so many parents who do not know the difference, in fact the boys don't. When they first join any sport, it is a novelty and they soon find out that it takes dedication, sacrifice, and condition to compete. A lot are not prepared for any of the aforementioned and they are not responsible. In other words, they don't care if they attend or not and a lot of them are not co - ordinated. Then we will never be athletes, and most of all they are not supported by their parents. I have known boys from Tyke to Bantam and would not know their parents if I fell over them.

The point I am trying to raise here is the fact that some boys should be, shall we say, counselled out of the Sports Program under the Recreational Program, whatever that is, and this is the area that the Minor Soccer works on present. I would estimate this at about 20 per cent of all total registrations, but is about the figure that our staff, "if they don't mind me calling them that," are overextended. These boys, and I use boys as an example, should be included in our program but only if the Recreation people find the necessary coaches or adults to look after them. We will not any longer be considered as Baby Sitters.

Now to get to your summation which you class as items not particularly attractive, I'm afraid I have to disagree with you about Minor Sport being already over organized, as it is the organization we are complaining about not having sufficient time or money to properly organize the particular sport. As for controls, all we are asking is if you or in this case, the parent, signs the Minor Soccer registration form, they will be issued an obligation to (if you can afford) a pair of soccer boots, and attend (as a general rule) one game and one practice per week. And it doesn't sound to me to be asking too much.

Now for the dirty word, "ALL-STAR-ISM", not only do we not like it, we don't use it and don't want it but it is in it has no place in Minor Soccer. We do not give individual awards and encourage individualism as is done in other sports, this is a team sport.

To operate an Association such as ours, the Ontario Constitution states that Belleville or any other City for that matter, must have a minimum of four teams in any one league to join. I think you will have to agree that we spread the best pattern of any one City into four teams, so one could call these ALL STARS. As you know, this year we have three Atom, nine Mosquitos, six Pee Wee, two Bantam, two Junior teams operating, Bantams this year were very disappointing, down from six last year to two, and we feel the main reason for this was the fact that we were not able to give them enough attention. We intend to remedy this next season. As for paragraph three, "So What's Next", we have no particular axe to grind. With the Recreation Dept. I've said it before and I'll say it again, we are the authority on the particular sport. I'm sure the Recreation Dept. would prefer that we, rather than they, run the sport. All we ask is that our requests receive considerate attention as they are, we feel, sincere.

To further enlighten you on my thinking, up to the present the two major hold-ups to the Club system are: (1) Club Boundaries, (2) Number of Clubs. I am suggesting four Clubs although some think six would be better, four would certainly help the City Rec. dept. who could encourage a particular Club being overstrong and thereby raising the competition. New regarding team selection, by using the trial method, and this is not as bad as it sounds because it is not a case of boys considering themselves as left-overs, it's a case of them finding their level and consequently playing in the same company, and not over their heads. The Club's responsibilities would be to elect a President and Secretary, register their players, obtain sponsors, be responsible for the upkeep of their field, and look after their own equipment. The advantages as a Club, we feel, would be away from the sorry state the fields have been in this season, but most of all what has occurred quite a few times this season, no more will a group of boys get their first field to find the coach for practice hasn't been able to make it.

I hope I have in some little way been able to clear up slightly just what Minor Soccer is endeavoring to do in this area of Minor Sport and I assure you it can only improve our present operation. If for one minute any one of us thought it would be detrimental, there would be no way we would go through with it, and if it shouldn't work I will be one of the first to move to revert back to the old system.

Yours for good sport,
FRED JONES

Gabler Could Be Centre of Attention As Ticat Defence Talks Big Blitz

HAMILTON (CP) — Quarterback Wally Gabler could be the one who suffers most tonight when he leads Winnipeg Blue Bombers against Hamilton Tiger-Cats in an East-West interlocking Canadian Football League contest.

The Ticat defensive squad has been putting extra emphasis on blitzing the enemy quarterback since their 24-3 loss to Toronto Argonauts last week.

Hamilton coach Joe Restic said after the game:

"We have to have more rush from the outside. We have to contain the quarterbacks better and provide more rush pressure."

With that assignment firmly implanted in their minds, tackles John Barrow and Angelo Mosca and ends Billy Ray Locke and Paul Schmidlin will be making Gabler's life tough.

The Blue Bombers have not won a game in three starts and are in last place in the Western Conference while Hamilton, with a record of four wins and losses, is third in the East.

Tonight's game will be the second east-west interlocking contest for both clubs. Kickoff time is scheduled for 8 p.m. EDT with television coverage on the CBC national network.

Restic's attempts to improve the pass rush have gone as far as bringing in newcomer Schmidlin from Buffalo Bills of the National League, leaving veteran Bill James Doss out in the cold.

Restic said he'd try three or four new people, if necessary, to find the right punch that could apply pressure on the opposition passer. Schmidlin appears to have the necessary credentials.

"He's got the quickness I think we need to get around the outside" said Restic.

Schmidlin also has been well-trained at raising his hands as he rushes the quarterback.

"He's taught in the states 'teach it" said assistant coach Carl Schuette. "In fact Duke University has a special practice just for that—the linemen dancing in with their hands high."

Elsewhere in the defensive lineups, Hamilton middle linebacker Mike Strofolino is back running after an ankle injury, while counterpart at the Winnipeg club was left at home with a knee injury.

Bombers coach Jim Spavital said Phil Minnick's knee gave out in a practice session and he probably has been placed on the 30-day injury list. Mickey Doyle takes his place.

"This was the first time we were going into a game with our full squad and we felt real good about it," said Spavital. "The injury to Phil sort of knocked the props from underneath us.

"But we're just going to have to work harder . . . and hope and pray we can juggle and get top-flight performances from other people that have new positions, keeping the mistakes down to a minimum."

Canadian Experience Pays

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A pair of United States residents with Canadian backgrounds advanced Friday to the finals in the 55-and-over events of the Canadian seniors tennis championships.

Gord Robinson of Niagara Falls, N.Y., who played all his early tennis here, upset favorite John Sloan of Toronto 6-3, 7-5 in one of two semi-final matches.

Armand Vermette of New Bedford, Mass., a transplanted French-Canadian, defeated Jerry Goldsman of Buffalo 2-6, 6-4, 6-0, in the other semi-final match.

The 60-and-over doubles also moved into the semi-final bracket with Ned Sanford of Niagara Falls, N.Y. and Ed Tarangioli of Yonkers, N.Y., scheduled to meet Ed D'Anna and Harry Keating, both of Niagara Falls, N.Y., in the Sunday finals.

Stafford and Tarangioli defeated Pete Reid and Bruce McBurney, both of Toronto, 6-0, 6-4.

Intrepid Pulls Ahead

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid pulled ahead less than a half-mile from the final mark and handed Valiant her first defeat as the America's Cup defence candidate trials resumed Friday on Rhode Island Sound.

At the same time, the Australian yacht Gretel of France opened their best-of-seven series for the right to challenge the U.S. defender, and Gretel won by six minutes 20 seconds on another part of the sound.

Valiant will race Heritage, with a 1-2 record, today as the trials continue to determine the yacht to defend the Cup, which the United States has not lost in the past 100 years. Weather was the fourth boat, was eliminated Thursday with an 0-3 record.


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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
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MONDAY — Softball Jr. vs. City Hotel, 7 pm; Rollins vs. Sinclair, 8 pm.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Softball vs. Turbo, 8 pm.

LADIES' SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Queen's Tavern vs Wessel (Chase Producers Field), 7 pm; Bell vs. Bakelite, 8 pm.

PEEWEE — Ty-Ehl vs. Ritz, 7 pm; Ben's Sports vs Dairy Queen, 8 pm.

MINOR BASEBALL
MONDAY — PEEWEE — Ty-Ehl vs. Cable-way, 7 pm.
TYKE — Harvey's vs Golden Rule, 7 pm.
TUESDAY — Softball Concrete vs Mulcaney's (Park Dale).
GIRLS' PLAYGROUND

TODAY — PEEWEE — Ottawa vs Ty-Ehl (Almonte), 2 pm.
BANTAM — Ottawa vs Ty-Ehl (Almonte), 4 pm.

ORA BASEBALL
TODAY — Tweed vs Foster's Thrive Peewees at Batton, 2 pm.
SUNDAY — Softball Meeting-tion vs Belleville Kinsmen (Park Dale), 2 pm.

LADIES' SOFTBALL
MONDAY — United B.W. vs Steelworkers (Chase Producers Field), 7 pm; Bell vs. Bakelite, 8 pm.

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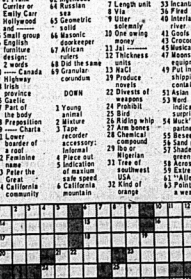
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Newspaper Seminar

Among 40 teachers and newspaper personnel attending the newspaper in education seminar at the University of Waterloo are William McKenzie, London; Clifford M. H. Dell, Belleville; Joanne Hopper, Paris, Ont.; Donald Sartor, London, and Paul J. Kormos, Brantford. The annual seminar, sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, is aimed at assisting teachers in using the newspaper as an educational tool.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● **Pro Football: The Winnipeg Blue Bombers meet the Ti-Cats at Hamilton; channels 11 and 12 at 8.00 p.m.**

8.00—Channel 4 News
Thos. Crapper Bronson (6)
The Saint (8)
Newsreel (11)
Newsreel (12)
8.30—CBS News (6) (12)
Gulf Golf Classic (8)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
College Varsity Show (13)
9.00—Laurel and Hardy (6) (11) (12)
Of Mice and Consequence (8)
NBC News (13)
Judge Classic (8)
CBS News (7)
Death Valley Days (12)
Dr. Kildare (13)
9.30—NBC Comedy Preview: "Sim-on Gets Spooked" (6)
Jackie Gleason (6) (12) (7)
FILM: "Remember Cavite" (8)
Hee Haw Wisdi (11)
Diamond Life (12)
Let's Make A Deal (13)
10.00—MOVIE: "36 Days at Peking" (6)
Newlywed Game (12)
MOVIE: "Fez . . . Way Out" (8)
Football (11) (13)

SUNDAY

● **Movie: "Night of the Generals" (1962) Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif; channel 11 at 9 p.m. (3 hours.)**

6.00—Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
News, Weather, Sports (8) (7)
MOVIE: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" (13)
6.15—News (13)
6.30—Lassie Revue (3) (6) (12)
Church of the Air (8)
7.00—Lassie (3) (6) (12) (7)
Music Makers (8) (11) (12)
Lord of the Giants (13)
7.30—Lawrence Welk (6) (12)
Gospel Time (8)
To Rome With Love (6) (12) (7) (13)
My World and Welcome To It (11)
Lassie (13)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (6) (12) (8) (7) (13)
Film (11)
8.30—Hollywood Palace (6) (12) (7)
Bonanza (7) (8)
Comedy Tonight (6) (12)
Favorite Sax (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: (13)

MONDAY

● **NBC Special: "Trip to Nowhere" — study of a drug addict; channel 8 at 8 p.m.**

6.00—News, weather, sports (6) (3) (7) (8) (12) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Newlywed (8)
Gilligan's Navy (11)
6.30—NBC News (6)
CBS News (7) (8) (12)
Weekday (8)
Hockey, weather, Sports (8)
Dark Shadows (13)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
My Three Sons (6) (12)
To Tell The Truth (8) (7)
MOVIE: "Cowboy" (11) (13)
7.30—My World and Welcome To It (6)
Name of the Game (6) (12)
Gov. and I (8) (12)
It Takes a Thief (13)
8.00—NBC Special (6)
Ironside (8) (11) (12)
8.30—Free Years (6) (11) (12)
Laville Ball (8) (3) (7) (13)
Bonanza Birthday (8)
MOVIE: "The Borgia Stick" (13)
9.00—Name of the Game (6) (12)
Mayberry RFD (6) (3) (7) (13)
Movie: "Good Neighbor Miss Dove" (8)
9.30—Dove Day (6) (3) (7) (13)
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Mr. Clare Carter is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Paul Courneyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. "Toby" Courneyea of Tweed, and Shawn Scramlik, have just returned to Toronto, after a three-week vacation in Los Angeles, California, Tucson, Arizona and Mogales, Mexico.

Mrs. Bob Wiren (the former Jacque Merrill) of Cloyne and now of Toronto, visited recently with Mrs. Harvey Spencer, in Tweed.

MANUFACTURING CENTRE — There are more than 100 manufacturing plants in Macon, Ga.

Freighter Is Afire In Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 405-f o o t Philippinb freighter was afire in the Pacific today and listing 30 degrees to starboard, the United States Coast Guard said. A Japanese ore carrier came to its aid.

The Don Jose Figueras radioed three distress messages that its 40 crew members and two passengers were unable to control the fire and desperately need help.

The Figueras, loaded with general cargo, was on a Great Circle route from the Philippines to Balboa, Panama. The coast guard said its position was 965 miles northwest of San Francisco.

The Ogishima Maru, a 754-foot motor ore carrier, was the first of three nearby vessels to reach the Figueras. The coast guard said the Maru was a quarter mile away, ready to launch lifeboats on a signal from the Figueras's captain.

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2.00—Matinee.
3.30—Indian Magazine.
4.00—What's New — The latest in Entertainment.
4.45—Sports Roundup — Atlantic at Montreal.
5.00—Saturday Night Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Our Valley - Lower Trent and Moira River Conz Authority - Conservation Today.
11.00—Church Service - Trenton Anglican Church.
12.00—Sundays in Black and White.
1.00—Matinee.
2.00—Matinee Holiday — Today's Guest is Jack Green, a Stubville Country and Western Performer.
2.45—Sound of Sport — The CFCA Sportsman of the Week Award. The Can-Am Mid-Ohio Can-Am Golf Classic from Belleair, Man.
3.15—Summer Switchboard — A new show for the summer season of variety, hosted by a variety of interesting people.
7.30—Sunday and Friends. A Entertainment program with current and old favourites and a variety of summer holidays and people in the cities. With hosts Doug Lennox and Wayne Rostad.
9.03—Something To Say To-night's Guest is Marlene Dietrich.
10.10—Capital Report.

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10.00—Holland Orbit.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
12.15—Sound of Britain.
2.03—Saturday Sounds North.
3.00—Saturday Sports Reports on outdoor activities including camping, fishing and sailing, with motor.
6.10—Bright Lights.
7.03—Folk Festival.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

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7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.15—Voice of the Pioneer.
8.30—Sunday Sports and Neighborly News.
1.03—Continental Holiday.
2.03—Operetta.
2.33—Tour Two Bucks Worth.
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4.10—Gilmour's Albums.
7.30—Music As You Like It.

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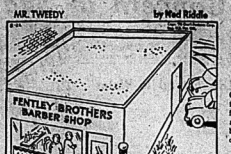
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Creditistes Step up Campaign To Win Support on Prairies

EDMONTON (CP) — The Quebec-based Ralliement Creditiste) stepped up its campaign for support in the West Friday as the Social Credit movement began celebrating its 30th birthday.

National leader Real Caouette led a group of Quebec Creditistes, including seven members of Parliament and two members of the Quebec National Assembly, to the opening of a two-day western policy conference. With them came a plea to reach over any barriers separating French Canada and the West and form a revitalized national Social Credit party capable of winning the next federal election.

The federal Social Credit Rally is organizing nationally under Mr. Caouette under original Social Credit precepts.

The convention here plans to draft a new constitution and discuss organization and strategy for the next federal election. The constitution will be presented to a national convention next year.

One of the Creditistes in attendance was Camil Samson, the 35-year-old provincial leader who led the party to 12 seats in the Quebec election last spring. Mr. Samson told a banquet following the first working session that Social Credit in Quebec is willing to help the West and in turn needs western support.

"We should be like brothers. We can't go alone, his is a fight we have to do together— all together."

"We might have a little difference in language but we have the very same problem—lack of money."

It was 36 years ago today that William Aberhart became premier of Alberta and formed the first Social Credit government in Canada. Since then the government has not been defeated and British Columbia also has gone Social Credit.

Most of Friday's conference agenda involved informal discussions. Resolutions on policy and a new draft constitution were expected to be presented today.

For Mr. Caouette it was a third visit to the West in 15 months to help establish Rally branches in each of the four provinces.

He told a news conference before the convention that Alberta now has 500 active Rally supporters, British Columbia about the same, Saskatchewan 200 to 300 and "strong support" in Manitoba.

Noticeably absent from the convention were young people and Indians from Alberta and British Columbia provincial party ranks. Many of the 100 delegates were elderly and most were middle-age. Only three MLAS with the exception of the Quebec group, attended. All were from Alberta.

The delegates appeared convinced that they must organize the federal party without direct ties to their provincial counterparts.

Representatives of the western provinces said that combined federal-provincial organizations would not benefit revitalization of the party on a federal scale. However, they said the movement's principles cannot be changed and a federal Social Credit government would help sister governments in the provinces to realize these concepts fully.

The federal Rally now has 13 seats in the House of Commons but all are from Quebec and delegates say the present constitution needs revision to suit all Canada.

Chief of Huron Lays Claim To All of Northern Quebec

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Indian chief says Quebec separatists are welcome to separate as long as they take only 15 per cent of the province with them.

Max Gros Louis grand chief of the Huron tribe and Quebec representative of the National Indian Brotherhood at its annual meeting here said Friday he can prove Indian ownership of the remaining 85 per cent.

"We don't mind if they separate as long as they are talking about the 15 per cent which is south of Lake St. John according to the royal proclamation of 1763," he said.

"But the rest of Quebec is ours and we want to stay within Canada. And we've got all the papers we need to prove the land is ours."

He said the 1763 proclamation roughly defined the colony of Lower Canada as a 150-mile-wide strip in the south and made all lands north of a line through Lake St. John Indian lands.

In 1898 Quebec expanded its border north by claiming another strip 100 miles wide and the last expansion took place in 1912, when the present boundaries were set Mr. Gros Louis said.

"But we maintain that the 1763 royal proclamation giving us the land north of the original border is still in effect.

"We don't actually want it all. All we want out of it is our old original fishing and hunting rights—they've just been taken away from us—and the rights to all the mineral resources on our land.

"All the Indians of Quebec are angry. Quebec is the worst place for discrimination in the world. They are still calling us 'savages' there even the politicians."

On the first day of the three-day conference, which ends Sunday George Manuel now a special consultant to the Alberta Indian Association, was elected president of the brotherhood which represents about 244,000 treaty Indians.

Mr. Manuel, a Shuswap Indian formerly of Chase near Kamloops, B.C., said the N.I.B. has been loosely organized for the past three years but has adopted a constitution giving it a mandate to gain constitutional recognition of treaties in various provinces and look into land claims for non-treaty Indians in B.C. and Quebec.

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TORONTO (CP) — The city building department has asked Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. to clean up Rochdale College.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Heart Patient Drinks Heavily

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have been married for two years. My husband has a drinking problem. He is my second husband. My first died. I have five children by my first husband and one by my present one.

I wonder if you think he is actually an alcoholic. He has a heart trouble and should not be drinking, but he does — excessively. Two doctors have told him "no beer drinking," but he can't or doesn't want to quit.

Once he has a beer or two he can't leave it alone, until he gets good and drunk. Then for several days he won't even have one beer. At other times he goes out by himself and finds for a tavern, or goes to a buddy's house who is also an excessive drinker.

I am frightened to death his heart will suddenly give out. He is hurting me and the children apart with his drink. When he goes on an errand we do not know when he'll come back and if he'll be drunk or not.

I'm not happy living like this; but I hate to leave him for fear he will really let himself go and have a heart attack or something. I would really feel guilty.

What is your advice? I have to talk to someone as both my folks are deceased. — Mrs. X.

COMMENT: Like many others, your husband is killing himself in more than one way: He is threatened by both heart disease and by alcoholism.

It is a truism that nobody can help a person unless he first admits that he is one— and needs help. Until your husband admits this, you're far ahead to a successful solution of your disturbing problem.

Is this still true in lines of communication open? Can you sit down and discuss it sensibly and without rancor? Will he listen? If so, then I believe your doctor can help by setting up contact with Alcoholics Anonymous. As you know, this wonderful organization it's helped thousands of alcoholics (who wanted to be helped).

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've heard that the male sperm can live in the woman's body for over a month. Is this true? — Mrs. Y.

COMMENT: The average life of the sperm is about 72 hours. More often, less.

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For Mrs. D.: Diverticulosis means tiny bulges in the intestines. They are quite common and usually symptomless. Only when they become inflamed (diverticulitis) it is necessary to use special medical or surgical treatment.

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For Mr. V.: People who suffer from athlete's foot should wear cotton or wool socks because they absorb moisture. They should be changed at daily. During hot weather, choose shoes that are perforated for increased ventilation.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 23

Your birthday today: Today the Sun passes from zodiac sign Leo into zodiac sign Virgo at 9:35 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time. In other years the time is different, sometimes the previous day. Babies born this year before this time are Leos, those born afterward are Virgos. Both Leos and Virgos born this date of any year face a dramatic year of unpredictable changes, much lively opportunity and incentive to improve themselves. Today's natives are industrious, think fast and attract many fine friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Use this Sunday for an expression of your faith, not for anything like business or competitive activity. Some matters seem to come to a stop; let them and relax.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): With everything and everybody together, you can get a good look and come to a fresh conclusion. Don't think about new ideas before thinking them through again.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): All sorts of people come into very close contact. Old questions come up, still unanswered. From the tensions arise your creative response and you are ahead.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Discretion is the word of the day. There will be many things said by many people; talk, but listen, too. Older people bring some pleasant surprises.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You have two sets of ideas, and some balancing between them must be done while people bid for your attention. Strive for serenity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Expect ups and downs of mood on this odd Sunday. Let people be themselves or change their directions, and the situation will be better for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The intellectual approach may be a lot easier. Plans are subject to change, much discussion. Explaining your reasons merely complicates matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Whatever you promised to do today, try to make good. There is enough confusion from the whims of others. Money matters need a fresh look tomorrow or later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Remember that everybody needs consideration while making adjustments. Share your pastimes, in moderation, with close friends. Make it a quiet day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Share in the community expression of faith. Follow the most calm path through a day of paradox and complex situations. Find time for meditation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You have a tendency to be alone in your opinion. Give some thought to the circumstances and how they came about. Your reflections can be productive.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Home life is better this topsy-turvey Sunday. Take it as smoothly as conditions permit, giving everybody a break — including yourself.

For August 24

Your birthday today: Consolidation, interior development: These are the coming work years. Thoroughness becomes one of the main considerations. Romance and material ventures are important and alive all through the year. Personal satisfaction will be more important than expansion of career or status. Today's natives are friendly and sociable, with strong ideals developed early by their penetrating minds.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): It's a relief to get the chance to put that effect some of the bright ideas worked out lately. Make the most of your determination to set things right.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Consultations with people of great influence are favored. Financial gains come indirectly. Creative projects go well. You have reason to celebrate this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Today you do a magnificent job of picking up pieces from all sorts of minor discrepancies. Patience is rewarded by evening and you can have fun.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Hasty buying doesn't turn out well; apparent bargains at that — apparent. The day is full of discussions about money. Again, let it remain just that—talk.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): This is a propitious time for your career effort, consolidation of achieved benefits, improvement of home life. Take first things first and keep going.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Get an early start; put your main attention on creative affairs. Make it a busy day, but don't skip serious chances for improvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Now your skills as peacemaker or arbiter come into play and you are busy settling questions. Much co-operation is available from people who need to be encouraged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Make your bid for everything you want. Group finances look as though they will prosper, but need your attention. Review your progress this afternoon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): There's a spark of drama and romantic interest in almost anything you do now. Pitch right in with your best abilities. The evening offers more pleasant surprises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your own finesse makes or breaks the day. You'll be gratified with the results, as others follow your lead. The evening offers a change of pace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The direction of your personal ties turns suddenly today toward improvement. Sentimental interests thrive amid the lively projects taking place.

PISCES (Feb. 19—March 20): Today should bring you luck and a feeling of comfort and satisfaction. Meditate for guidance in making your life full and productive.

Plight of Homeless of Wide Concern in Sudbury District

SUDBURY (CP) — The plight of the homeless was of wide concern today in this Northern Ontario area, victim of a freak storm that killed four persons and injured at least 120.

Seven of these were listed in serious condition in hospitals.

About 250 were left homeless Thursday when the tornado-like storm swept through this district and in what he described as combined total of 66 houses in Sudbury and nearby Lively and damaged some 80 others.

Many of the homeless were being kept in schools, churches and private homes but the Red Cross said others were still living in the remains of their houses.

"Some of them are living in the basements of homes that were flattened," said Mayor Leonard Turner of Lively, a town of 3,000.

For many homes, reduced to rubble, the holidaver seemed the only answer. Property owners were granted until Monday to salvage lumber and roofing before city and provincial work crews begin clearing all unsightly rubble out of the area.

Meanwhile, insurance adjusters began to assess damages. Some cash advances were distributed on the spot Friday while volunteer work crews continued to clear the area.

Construction workers, repairmen and residents with hammers, saws and ladders were on the job everywhere, kneeling on roofs to repair shingles, replacing glass and cleaning up.

A special team of insurance adjusters has been sent to the disaster area, said W. W. Owen, general manager of the Insurance Bureau of Canada in Toronto.

He said it was "the policy of the insurance industry to do everything possible in a tragic situation such as this to accelerate the processing of claims so that repairs get under way and payments can be made as soon as possible."

At Noelaid, which has about 600 residents, with another 235 in the immediate surrounding area, residents were without electricity Friday. Communal wood stoves were set up in the open air for cooking and a dining room was established under a tent in a schoolyard.

In Lively personal property damage is probably less since most houses are owned by International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. and rented to employees.

Inco, which employs more than 30,000 in the area, announced Friday that production was back to normal. A spokesman said facilities were "substantially unaffected" by the storm, although electrical failures had cost a day's production.

Estimates of damage Friday included $1 million of lost Hydro equipment, $100,000 in equipment lost by Sudbury Hydro, $220,000 to schools and $300,000 to Bell Canada equipment. Most services were fully restored by noon Friday.

Court Rules Cottage Lots Extend to Water

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court judge ruled Friday that four cottage lots on Lake Erie owned by United States residents extend to the water's edge and the public has no right of access to the beach.

The ruling rejects a claim by the Ontario government that beaches in the area—near Crystal Beach, 15 miles south of Niagara Falls—are Crown land available to the public through a road allowance obtained in 1908.

The request that the court declare the lots include all beach areas, from which the public can be barred, was made by cottage owners William H. Walker II, Ruth V. Stockton, Robert S. Stockton and Mary Elizabeth Letchworth, all of Buffalo.

In a 7-page decision, Mr. Justice Alexander Stark said a law the province passed in 1961 establishes "that the old common law rule as to the boundary between land and water, placing it at the water's lowest mark, or the water's edge, is the law as it stands at the moment."

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Ford Canada 35½, Gen. Motors 42¾, Genstar Ltd. 7, Hardee Farms Int. 5, B'K Montreal A 20¼, Molson A 20, Molson B 20 60, Husky Oil 11, Imperial Oil 39¾, Imperial Tob. 13¾, Int. Nickel 30¾, Int. Utilities 27 ½, Int. Prov. Pipe 25¾, Int. Str. & Cem. 7, Jefferson 7¾, Kelly Douglas 19¾, Labatts B 24¼, Loblaw B 24¼, Lock M. 5¼, MH Ltd. 5¼, Massey Ferg. 9¾, Minnes. Mining 7¾, Moore Corp. 40¾, Osborn A 14¾, Pacific Pete 21¼, Power Corp. 21¾, Royal Bank 31¾, Shell Can. 38¾, Simpson's 14¾, Steel of Can. 22¼, Texaco Can. 31¼, Tr. Can. Pipe 38¾, Trident 1.05, Union Carbide 13¼, Union Gas 14¼, Walker 30¾, Westcoast Trans. 5¾, Weston A 23¼.

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THE BETTER-HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Weight-watching should be no problem for you—it's all out in front where it's easy to see."

Princess Margriet Officially Opens CN

TORONTO (CP) — Princess Margriet of The Netherlands officially opened the 32nd Canadian National Exhibition Friday in a round of ceremonies that included unveiling a plaque commemorating the founding of the CNE in 1879.

Accompanied by her husband, Pieter van Vollenhoven, the princess also visited the Netherlands exhibit, viewed a gymnastic display by cadets of the Canadian Armed Forces and inspected a miniature Dutch town shipped from The Hague for display in the Young Canada pavilion.

A choir of 500 Ontario schoolchildren of Dutch descent rinaed the bandshell from which the princess spoke, singing the national anthems of The Netherlands and Canada.

Net Earnings

Home Oil Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30 :1970, $223,000, three cents a share loss: 1969 $2,535,000, 38 cents.

MLW Worthington Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1970, $325,000, 41 cents a share; 1969, $248,000 31 cents.

Pitman Declares Too Many Teenagers Going to School

KITCHENER (CP) — Walter Pitman, candidate for leadership of the Ontario New Democratic Party, has called for reallocation of adolescent education funds for use in adult education.

The member of the legislature for Peterborough told a news conference here Friday that teen-agers should not be compelled into education when they can be more useful on the labor market.

"Instead of increasing the productivity of industry and creating more jobs, we've added more years to formal schooling. It doesn't solve the labor problem because . . . this year we have more people with degrees without jobs than ever before."

He said he also opposes the present policy of turning technical colleges into faculties of education attached to universities, and favored more practical training and less education for teachers.

Mr. Pitman also said he supports the establishment of an Ontario development corporation which would make industry more Canadian by buying out foreign-owned companies and giving loans to Canadian companies.

Total Mercury Ban Considered

LANSING, Mich. (CP) — Michigan officials have taken the first step toward what could be a total ban on mercury on Jan. 1, 1971, except for medical, laboratory and certain educational uses.

The Michigan water resources commission passed a resolution Friday outlining the proposal and sent it to the state attorney general's office for a legal opinion on whether the commission has the authority to issue the ban.

The prohibition of mercury would forbid use for commercial purposes even if the user was not dumping it into waterways. The state already has the power to ban the discharge of mercury into state waterways.

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Oil Stock Gains Are Best in Year

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Oil stocks gushed upward this week on Canadian stock markets, posting their best gains in more than a year.

The Toronto Stock Exchange's western oil index finished the week up 15.39 points to 172.35, the largest five-day climb since July 4, 1969.

Analysts said upward pressure has been mounting on oil and gas issues for the past several weeks.

They say American investors are buying up Canadian oil stocks in anticipation of fuel shortages in the United States which will lead to increased imports of Canadian fuel.

The most dramatic illustration of the price climbs made under this pressure was Dome Petroleum, which jumped up $3.50 to $30.50 on the week.

The stock's greatest rise was made Friday, The National Energy Board gave the company the go-ahead Friday on a project which would result in sales of $5.30 million barrels of Alberta-produced propane during the next 24 years.

The propane is to be sold in Eastern Canada and the United States beginning in January, 1971.

Oil stocks were down fractionally last week, but had made strong advances during the previous five weeks.

However, the current boom has not reached the proportions of the huge advances early last year when the western oil index boiled over the 300 mark.

Conditions leading up to the inflated oil shares prices in 1969 were different, however. Staggering advances were made on the strength of speculation that Canada's Arctic would yield vast quantities of oil.

Several companies staked out large exploratory areas and oil stocks as a group jumped upward with every rumor of a productive test well.

Several months and several abandoned wells later, investors' confidence had edged progressively downward with each drop in their stock value.

Other areas of investment were generally higher this week.

The Toronto exchange's industrial index, the broadest indicator of stock movement, increased 1.35 to 156.67.

Most of the strength was attributed by observers to predictions United States administration officials of a better economic picture in the last half of the year

Treasury Secretary David Kennedy said Thursday that the U.S. economy has already passed through the most difficult period of transition.

He said "we will begin to see the tapering off in inflation" during the next few months.

On index at Toronto, golds were up 1.77 to 152.40 and base metals lost .53 to 92.01.

Volume was 8.75 million shares, 8.31 million last week.

Gains outnumbered losses 411 to 208 with 273 issues unchanged.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index climbed 2.80 to 135.76.

Combined volume was 4.10 million shares, up from 3.36 million last week.

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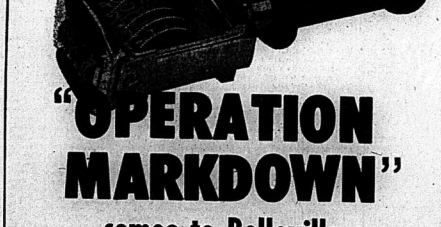
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Fulbright Is Urging UN Police Mideast

Israel Ready To Talk

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel with its fifth ceasefire violation charge against Egypt Sunday but at the same time cleared the way for the Middle East peace talks to start by naming Foreign Minister Abba Eban as his delegate.

"From Israel's point of view there is now nothing to prevent the talks from starting," a foreign ministry spokesman said.

Eban's appointment was announced after a six-hour cabinet meeting, but he will not enter the negotiations in New York with Jordan's Gen. Bull until later because the two Arab nations named their United Nations ambassadors as their delegates.

Accordingly, Cabinet Secretary Michael Arnon of Israel said Yosef Tekoah, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, would attend the first session as Eban's deputy and after the first meeting would return to Jerusalem to report to the cabinet.

Gunnar V. Jarring, the special UN envoy for the Middle East who is to be the go-between in the indirect talks, is expected to announce the date for the first session soon.

Israel wants the foreign ministers to do the talking because she thinks they are more likely to make progress, and there were indications the cabinet officials might be brought in during the UN General Assembly opening in New York Sept. 15.

Reuters news agency quoted diplomatic sources at the UN as saying the talks should begin by the end of the week.

Dr. Jarring should make his assessment today or tomorrow and there is nothing to prevent talks from starting as early as Wednesday," one diplomat told Reuters.

Foreign Minister Antone Attalah of Jordan said that despite the designation of Eban his UN ambassador will continue as his representative. But he added that he will be in New York for the opening of the General Assembly Sept. 15. Eban and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt also are expected to attend the assembly opening.

Israel's new ceasefire complaint filed with UN observers said the Egypt is continuing construction of missile bases within 30 miles of the canal. No details were announced. The ceasefire specifies that no new military installations will be built in a 30-mile zone on either side of the Suez canal.

Premier Golda Meir told an international fund-raising meeting in Tel Aviv Sunday, "I don't deny that we are worried about our friends being with us," an apparent slap at American inaction on the earlier Israeli charges.

She said Israel is entering the "so-called peace negotiations" in good faith with hopes they will "end with peace agreements." But she warned that her government "will not accept a make-believe peace."



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Russia Seen Ready To Back UN Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator J. W. Fulbright says the United Nations, using force if necessary, should settle the Mideast conflict by restoring pre-war borders and patrolling neutralized zones on both sides.

And, "as an accommodation . . . Israel's mistrust of the United Nations," Fulbright suggests the United States follow up with a treaty guarantee of Israel's security after she withdraws from territories occupied in 1967.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, advanced the proposals in a 37-page speech prepared for floor delivery today.

In briefing reporters earlier he commented that the plan could "bring the United Nations back to life."

The Arkansas Democrat noted that the UN Charter provides the authority to create a police force for keeping peace in the Mideast "but we've never had sufficient identity of interest with the Russians to do it."

But he said that "the weight of evidence indicates that the Russians do indeed want a compromise settlement in the Middle East," and might agree to action by the UN Security Council.

Fulbright recalled that Moscow provided Egypt with pilots and anti-aircraft missiles last spring but termed those steps "quite cautious when compared with the things we have done to shore up our faltering client states in Asia."

Besides he said, the Soviet Union has offered other indications that it "may be more inclined to seek a settlement than at any other time since World War II."

"I speak of the strategic arms limitation talks, their changed attitude toward Germany. I think all of these indicate a relaxed attitude on the part of the Russians."

Fulbright criticized Israel for lack of flexibility and foresight since the June 1967, war and accused it and some sympathizers in the U.S. of exploiting American concern with Soviet involvement.

Syrian Guerrillas Battle Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-backed guerrillas and pro-Nasser Lebanese battled today in the city of Sidon, 20 miles south of Beirut, security officials reported.

They said 12 Lebanese were taken prisoner by the Al Saika guerrillas, who are controlled by the Baath Socialist party in Syria.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. But the officials said the two sides had entrenched themselves behind barricades and on rooftop strongpoints.

The trouble started early today when unknown persons threw explosives at the Saika offices, wrecking it. No casualties were reported, but a short time later Saika guerrillas and the Nasserites were shooting at each other.

News Briefs

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Field workers led by Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organization Committee have voted to strike today against growers in the fertile Salinas Valley of Central California.

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MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An explosion believed to have been caused by a bomb heavily damaged a mathematics research building on the University of Wisconsin campus today, killing one person.

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Seven persons were arrested and $80,000 in counterfeit United States currency were seized in two simultaneous raids Saturday in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and here.

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ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — A speech scheduled for Saturday night at a suburban Detroit church by Rev. Ian Paisley, a leader of Northern Ireland militant Protestants, was cancelled because of bomb threats received by church officials.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court has set Sept. 11 to hear arguments about whether Windsor Medical Services member doctors should keep the health insurance plan's $1 million in assets.

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LONDON (Reuters) — British actor Peter Sellers took his third bride today, 23-year-old Miranda Quarry, step-daughter of businessman Lord Mancroft.



Basset Bested

In Milwaukee the chow line rules have been understandably altered at the Gordon Schroeder home where Bonnie, the family pet basset, has learned the equality demands are sometimes best left unpressed when Clyde, a pet skunk, decides to muscle in. (AP Photo).

Postal Talks Continue

Mediator's Objective Settlement by Sunday

OTTAWA (CP) — Efforts to settle the disruptive postal dispute through mediation enter the fourth day today after some indications of progress during weekend talks.

Thomas O'Connor of Toronto, appointed mediator in the dispute last week, said in an interview Sunday an agreement had been reached on one "contentious issue" and a second was close to settlement.

Mr. O'Connor, a labor relations specialist, met postal union negotiators and government representatives for five hours Sunday after a six-hour meeting Saturday and a preliminary two-hour session Thursday.

He said he has set Sunday as a personal deadline for reaching agreement or breaking off the talks because of previous commitments for the following week.

Mr. O'Connor said he believes a break in the deadlocked negotiations may appear by midweek. But mediation efforts would be broken off if no agreement was reached by the end of the week.

Both union and government officials agree, he said, that there would be no point in continuing mediation beyond this week if an agreement is not reached.

Mr. O'Connor said that despite some progress Sunday "there's still a helluva lot more to work on."

He said he is not worried about Prime Minister Trudeau's statement Friday that a week or 10 days will be allowed for the mediator to reach a settlement.

National Product Increase Is Small

OTTAWA (CP) — The gross national product ran at an annual rate of $83,192 million in April, May and June this year, up a narrow six-tenths of one per cent from the first quarter's $82,690 million, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

In the second quarter of last year, the GNP—the total value of all goods and services produced by Canada, measured at the current purchasing power of the dollar—ran at $77,480 million, and for the year 1969 as a whole it was $78,537 million.

The bureau said the second quarter of this year was marked by widespread easing of economic activity, reduced inflationary pressure, and a sharp increase in unemployment.

While the increase for the second quarter was six-tenths of one per cent, compared with 2.2 per cent in the first quarter, prices rose in the second quarter by five-tenths, or one-half of one per cent, compared with a one-per-cent rise in the first quarter of the year.

This was a marked slow-down in price inflation from the increase of 1.6 per cent which occurred in the last three months of 1969.

Discounting the rise in prices, the gross national product for the second quarter in real or uninflated terms was virtually stagnant, rising only two-tenths of one per cent.

Olson Wants Farmers to Gain From Efficiency

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson says it is time that the Canadian farmer started reaping some of the benefits from improved farm efficiency rather than handing on bargains to the grocery shopper.

"I think that consumers also ought to have part of the fruits of greater efficiency— but not all of it, like it has been going on for the last 20 years."

Africans' Trial Begins

PRETORIA (Reuters) — Twenty black Africans held incommunicado for more than a year were brought to trial today accused of plotting the violent overthrow of the white South African government.

Nineteen have been held since May, 1968, when they were picked up in a nationwide police security sweep.

Tried and acquitted, they were rearrested and charged again and today face a 58-page indictment under South Africa's Terrorism Act in Pretoria Supreme Court.

The other prisoner, Benjamin —listed as the chief accused— says he has been in custody for two years.

All 20 could receive the death penalty if found guilty.

The controversial trial finally got under way following months of protest over the prisoners' fate by churchmen, students, lawyers, English-language newspapers and anti-apartheid groups.

Charges against the 20, who pleaded not guilty, include receiving guerrilla training outside South Africa, incitement to murder and sabotage and conspiracy to make war against South Africa.

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Trudeau On Holiday

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau left the capital Sunday night for the Mediterranean where he will spend the second week of his summer vacation.

Mr. Trudeau was a passenger aboard he regular Canadian forces flight bound for Lahr, West Germany.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp will be acting prime minister in Mr. Trudeau's absence.

Israel Invaded By Cholera

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Nine cases of cholera have been officially confirmed in Israel and Israeli-held territories, all in the Jerusalem area.

Five of the cases—two youngsters, a woman and two men—are residents of the Arab refugee camp Anata northeast of Jerusalem.

Two others come from the Jewish sector of the city, one from the Arab village Beit Hanina and one from the village Beitir.

Bank Robbed

TORONTO (CP) — Three masked men, one armed with a machine-gun, held up a downtown Bank of Nova Scotia branch today and escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

THE WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — Synopsis: Generally clear skies were reported across southern Ontario early Monday. Morning minimum temperatures were reported just below seasonal values. A minor disturbance from Manitoba moved into the extreme northwestern portions of the province during the night. Since it is moving only slowly eastward the weather pattern will remain approximately the same Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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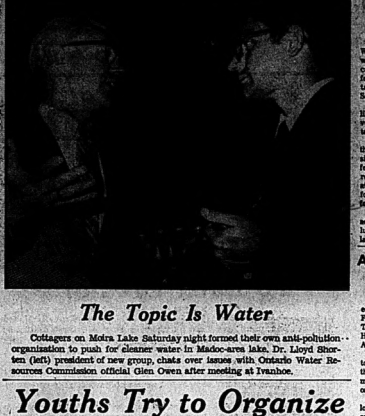
Today's Chuckle

Just to show you how bad air pollution has become: a visitor in New York was held up the other night — and all they took was his cough drops.



Gotcha!

New log-loading machine (left) seems ready to pinch as passing transport truck whips up young Vancouver skirls. Vancouver Sun photographer Ken Oakes, poised to take pictures of the machine, caught the unexpected action. (CP Photo)



The Topic Is Water

Cottagers on Moira Lake Saturday night formed their own anti-pollution organization to push for cleaner water in Madoc-area lake. Dr. Lloyd Shorten (left) president of new group, chats over issues with Ontario Water Resources Commission official Glen Owen after meeting at Ivanhoe.

OWRC to Intensify Moira Lake Study

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

IVANHOE — The Ontario Water Resources Commission will "crack down" on the biggest causes of underwater growth blamed killing Moira Lake, the cottagers present were told here Saturday night.

But the study in turn will likely be under constant surveillance from the cottagers themselves.

Plans for a new study of the lake — to outline if possible, the causes of nutrients feeding lake growths — were revealed by OWRC officials at the same meeting which formed the Moira Cottagers Assn. Clean Water.

The new organization will act as watchdog against pollution of the lake by developers.

Primarily in focus will by a new lagoon sewage treatment facility planned for Madoc by the OWRC. One of the first things discussed by the meeting, the adequacy and effects of the unit will be watched by the organization.

But the MCCW also intends to police cottage sewage systems around the lake, said Dr. Lloyd Shorten, a United Church clergyman who is the association's first president.

Now pastor of Normanville United Church in Toronto, Rev. Shorten helped establish Camp Quin-No-Lac on the lake in the late 1940s, when he was a pastor at Foxboro.

"I think we have to do a job ourselves around the lake and make sure our sewage systems are doing the job that's required," he said.

"If we're wanting to look after its shoreline we should be sure we're not contributing to polluting the lake as well. It's the united voice of the cottagers we want — to make sure everything possible is being done to make a cleaner lake."

First steps toward setting a nutrient budget — measuring total nutrients in the lake — were are being undertaken, Glen Owen, OWRC biology official told the meeting.

Sampling stations will be set up to determine the amount of plant-nourishing nutrients — including natural watershed runoff, lakeside cottages and new village of Madoc.

While a report on the lake compiled for the OWRC in 1967, a new concept in interviewing and applying data has been evolved by a natural budget study of the Bay of Quinte.

The study, undertaken as a degree thesis by a scientist, will be presented to the OWRC, said published, Mr. Owen said.)

If studies revealed that sewage was a contributing factor to the lake's nutrient enrichment, Mr. Owen said he was prepared to recommend that plans for the Madoc treatment plant be modified.

Mr. Owen said it should be recognized there is a basic age process and "building" of fertility in all lakes.

"I feel that Moira Lake is already a highly fertile lake," Mr. Owen told the meeting.

Cecil Gould - owner Dr. Douglas Jay, director of the Trenton Air Force Technology, University of Toronto, said in 1967 OWRC study suggested that nutrients in Moira Lake were from natural sources with sewage making a negligible contribution.

"This didn't seem to add up to me," he said.

He quoted a letter from a professor at the University of Toronto's engineering department, which said the problem was "quite clearly one of inadequate sewage treatment."

Whatever the origins of the nutrients, cottagers "have to do all we can" to prevent them polluting the lake.

It was "quite apparent" that Moira Lake "is dying — at least . . . it's very, very sick," said Dr. Jay.

He strongly opposed proposals for flushing out the lake's sewage lagoons into the lake — a stand taken by other participants in the meeting.

One solution put forth by cottagers was to use effluent from the lagoon for spray irrigation.

Such a project would demand about 250 acres of land to absorb the estimated 50 million gallons to be emptied annually from the lagoon, said Robert Dunne, OWRC engineer.

Mr. Owen cautioned that the OWRC needs more information on the situation and indicated the sewage lagoon could be approached through an elimination process.

First, it should be ascertained what benefit is derived from the Madoc sewage lagoon. If insufficient additional processes could be viewed — possibly spray irrigation.

"We're talking dollars and cents and we can't talk unrealistically. We have to know what causes the problem.

Both OWRC officials and Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit inspectors were queried about arsenic contamination coming from Deloro into the lake.

One cottager accused the provincial Crown of using it as "snow job" on the situation.

"Is it good or is it 'bad' that 'Bad like Deloro' is not stupid," he told the officials.

Mr. Owen said latest tests showed arsenic levels were well above the accepted safety standards and content of the seepage from the contaminating stockpile had been dumped up. Arsenic was not concentrating in fish.

David Reeve, a Toronto - resident cottage owner who was chairman of the meeting, said there seemed to be a "willingness on the part of the OWRC to listen, to follow through and find solutions."

Cottagers had to meet sewage disposal standards set by the health department, while at the same time the OWRC will operate a sewage lagoon in Madoc.

"We as cottagers have a right to demand of the

OWRC that they keep up with like standards they're setting throughout Ontario," he said.

Arson is Charged Following Fire

TRENTON (Staff) — Charged with arson following a Friday evening cottage fire at Twelve O'Clock Point is Eldon Heather Graves, 19, of, 71 Allen Ave., Toronto.

A Trenton fire-ranger rushed to the blaze at the cottage of the late George Coles, whose murdered body was found on the site last fall.

The four - room dwelling, located near the swing-bridge on the Murray Canal, had been unoccupied for most of the last year but it has received some interest.

Found guilty of a break and enter charge, Heather Graves received a one year suspended sentence in Brighton provincial court on August 19 for youth situation involving certain earlier in the month.

The girl has been vacationing with her parents in the Carrying Place vicinity. She will face the arson charge at Brighton on August 26.

Youths Try to Organize Another Help Centre

George Wilson, of the Canadian Mental Health Association, suggested that the proposed Belleville Help Centre start with limited objectives, such as a help and crisis centre and not get involved in a youth hostel.

"Don't try to do too much, you must sell us on a limited objective."

He was speaking at a gathering of Belleville social workers, legal, clerical and professional people interested in aiding the establishment of a centre where information on drugs and drug abuse can be obtained, where medical, legal, and counselling aid can be obtained.

The prime organizer, Gordon Mitchell, has been meeting with the previously mentioned people for almost a month and hoped, Friday night, to obtain some members of a board of directors for the centre. He would then meet with Grant Lowery, a social worker in charge of the help centre, 12 Madison in Toronto, and Ontario government, Addiction Research Foundation-sponsored centre.

Through the Toronto centre, Belleville volunteers could obtain practical experience in aiding those having bad drug "trips", a primary concern of the proposed centre.

Mr. Mitchell explained that a centre might run close to $1,500 in directly rent, but if permanent staff could become members of the Company of Young Canadians, wages could be provided from this federal government source.

Mr. Wilson added that the interested parties must be convinced of the proper organization of such a centre.

"In no way is the Ontario government going to hand out money to a lot of long-haired speed freaks," he quipped.

"You must establish a board . . . or least have adults behind you (before approaching services in Toronto)."

Although "I came to hear what you had to say, it doesn't mean that I support you," said Alderman Robin Jeffrey.

However, she agreed that "if you could get the help of social services (in the city), it would do a lot toward getting off the ground."

Peter Fleming, of the old help centre, which closed down partially because financial shortages and partially because of a break-in at an adjacent shop, outlined the centre's aid for the summer.

Over a two - month period, more than 200 young people came to them; they were faced with three drug crises per week. The volunteers helped to "talk down" drug users, dispensed information about drugs, took one young person to a bad drug "trip" to the hospital where he reported that their reception was "not too good for our problem", talked to a number of people considering suicide and a number of people with alcoholic problems.

It was generally agreed that a centre is needed and "the group left with an expression of optimism," said Hugh Pepper, a volunteer.

The organizational meeting was postponed to Aug. 31, giving interested citizens time to hear the outcome of the Wednesday night meeting on the youth situation involving social services and the Recreation and Parks Committee.

Mr. Mitchell is postponing his meeting with 12 Madison until the organizational meeting can take place.

Postal Strike Again Today

Mail deliveries in Belleville, immobilized since the middle of last week, were stalled again today — this time by a postal strike reaching east to Montreal and into the Ottawa Valley.

Trenton post office workers also were involved in the Mickelsound region — where an estimated 6,000 postal employees failed to show for work.

Local Teachers Attend Meeting

Three Belleville area public school teachers were on hand recently for the 53rd Annual Meeting of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario in Toronto.

Attending were Miss Lana Devolin of Queen Mary Public School, Belleville, Miss Wanda Cook of Queen Alexandra School, Belleville and Mrs. Diane Genereaux of Harmony Public School in Thurlow.

William G. Davis, Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario was guest speaker at the three-day event.

Driver Killed Last Night

TRENTON (Staff) — The driver of a small foreign car died last night when his car careened off county road 25 about four miles east of Castleton.

Travelling east about 8 p.m., the vehicle received extensive damage, rolling several times.

Dead is Frederick Beck, 22, of 115 Strathallen Blvd., Toronto.

Quinte Exhibition '70 Lucky Family Contest Winners for Saturday

Mrs. H. G. Bowerman, 15, Singleton, Brighton

Mrs. Earl Mitchell, R.R. 2, Stirling

Merv Potts, 96 Wright Ave., Belleville

Gerry Healey, 67 Simmonds Dr., Belleville

Miss Brenda McLauchlan, 3 Lee Avenue, Bellevile

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Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Hastings County Board of Education, 8.30 p.m. at offices at 208 Bridge St. East.

United Community Services directors meet with the Music or Sports Association, 8.30 p.m. in the board room of Victoria and Grey Trust.

WEDNESDAY

Special council on youth. Recreation and Arena Committee with United Community Services at 7.30 p.m., Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

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Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of August, 1970, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

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DEATHS

BAKER, Mary Jane — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Saturday, August 22, 1970, Mary Jane Baker, aged 17 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker, Consecon, Ont. Funeral service will be held from the family residence, Consecon, on Monday, August 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Consecon Cemetery.

BOYD, Mrs. John Edward — On Monday, August 24, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, Mary Ann Boyd, wife of the late John Edward Boyd, in her 78th year. Resident of Belleville for the past 50 years. Funeral service will be held from the family residence, 104 Bridge St. East, on Wednesday, August 26, at 2 p.m. Interment Victory Cemetery.

BOYD, Miss Jessie Lillian — On May 31, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, Jessie Lillian Boyd, aged 78 years, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd. Resident of Belleville for the past 50 years. Funeral service will be held from the family residence, 104 Bridge St. East, on Wednesday, August 26, at 2 p.m. Interment Victory Cemetery.

BOYD, Miss Lena — On Monday, August 24, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, Lena Boyd, in her 88th year. Dear sister of Mrs. Mary Ann Boyd, Belleville, Mrs. Jessie Boyd, Belleville, Mrs. Jack Gray (Jean) Belleville, and the late Mrs. Ethel Boyd. Resident of Belleville for the past 50 years. The late Miss Boyd is resting at the family residence, 104 Bridge St. East, Belleville. Funeral service will be held from the residence on Wednesday, August 26, at 2 p.m. Interment Harmony Presbyterian Cemetery.

DERRY, William Percival (Percy) — On Saturday, August 22, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, William Percival Derry, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Derry, 7th York Road, Belleville, dear father of Mrs. H. (Peggy) Cooper, Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Shirley) Dafoe, Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Joan) Dear Deseronto, Mrs. William (Judy) Gallagher, Mrs. Ronald (Ann) H.Y. Mrs. C. (Mabel) Cooper, Belleville, and Mrs. Ken (Jean) Bell, Belleville. Mr. Derry is survived by 6 grandchildren.

FARLEY, Mrs. Fred (Ethel May) — Mrs. Ethel May Farley, 70, of Consecon, died Monday, August 24, 1970, at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton. Born here, Mrs. Farley was the former Ethel May Kenneth Gilbeson officiating. Interment in Consecon Cemetery. Donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

FARR, Florence Maud (nee Hay) — Suddenly at Hamilton on August 22, 1970, Florence Maud Farr, beloved wife of Kenneth R.S. Farr, dear mother of Kenneth, R.S., Jr., Larry, at home. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hay, Belleville, and Mrs. Ruth Hay, Belleville. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Home, 1 Bridge St. East, Belleville, Ont. (Bay Shore) where the funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, August 25, at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Whitehead officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery, United Church Committal Service.

KEITHLEY, Mrs. Vera Mary — At 11 Clifford Street, Belleville, Ontario, on Friday, August 21, 1970, Vera Mary Keithley, aged 70 years. Funeral service will be held on Monday, August 24, 1970, Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifford Street. Entered into the rest late Mr. Keithley in 1957. Resident of Belleville for the past 50 years. Survived by one brother, Percy Dorion, Belleville, Dorion, Belleville, Dorion, Belleville,

Corn Key to Diversified Farm Operation

By MALCOLM JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter
Last of a Series

BRIGHTON — Farming is a joint enterprise in more ways than one on the McCormick farm just northeast of here.

The business is based on two inter-related operations production of corn and beef cattle.

And the business is a father-son operation, the responsibility of John McCormick, 53, and his son Ian, 22.

Corn is the mainstay of the farm with 130 acres of sweet corn and 120 acres of grain corn in cultivation this year.

Since July 18, up to 15 pick-ers, mostly high school students, have been in the fields six days a week harvesting the golden ears.

Seventy-five acres have now been picked and Ian says, "We're on the downswing now and we'll be finished by Labor Day."

The sweet corn goes to markets from Kingston to Toronto, including large supermarket chain stores and independent grocers.

This year the McCormicks expect to market over 100,000 dozen ears of sweet corn based on a yield of over 800 dozen ears per acre.

Familiarity with corn led the McCormicks to expand into the grain corn field and this in turn led to the winter feeding of stocker beef cattle.

At present the McCormicks are constructing a new feed lot and barber silo on one of two farms which Ian has recently purchased with financial assistance from ARDA.

When the feed lot and silo are completed and the grain corn harvested, the McCormicks will begin purchase of about 150 stocker cattle for winter fattening.

In combination with this expansion program — the McCormicks have 60 stocker cattle last year — will be the joint use of the grain corn as silage and corn cob meal.

Other aspects of the varied McCormick enterprise are a 15 - acre apple orchard and 15 bearing acres of strawberries this year plus eight additional acres planted for harvest next year.

"Versatility gives us stability," says Ian, "If one thing is down a little in price the others will carry us through."

"The cattle fit in well for the winter months and we can make more money feeding the corn as silage or cob and corn meal than selling it as grain corn."

Expansion of the McCormick operation this year depended on Ian's commitment to farming and the father-son relationship is working well says Ian.

Advantages of a father-son operation are his father's established enterprise and experience and a credit advantage. The cost of such an operation would almost prohibit a young man from starting out alone, Ian stresses.

After graduating from Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology in 1968, Ian chose farming as his vocation.

His reasons were the freedom of working for himself, the added incentive of making it or breaking it on your own and the desire to avoid "being bounced in with a job in industry".

An interesting aspect of the McCormick setup is Ian's agricultural education. He says he had "definite plans of farming when he went to Kemptville", and feels the two - year diploma course was of great benefit.

"Agricultural school taught me to realize things are changing all the time and you have to know more every day," Ian says.

"I learned that you have to keep up with the times or you'll subscribe to five farm magazines," Ian adds, smiling.

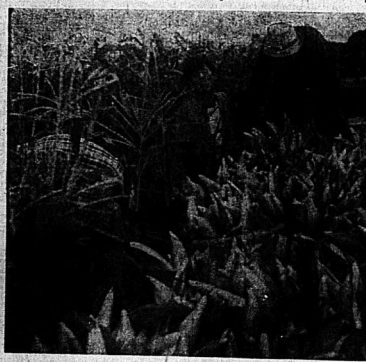
He also notes that exposure to other young men with agricultural backgrounds gave him a better general knowledge and understanding of agriculture as a way.

With their commitment and investment made, the McCormicks will now concentrate on increasing quality and yields, and Ian says that for the expansion will be dictated by market growth.



What An Earful!

Corn leaves the McCormick farm at the rate of nearly 600 bushels a day from mid-summer to fall, for sale in supermarkets and independent grocery stores in this portion of Ontario. Here Ian McCormick (left) passes a bushel to Harry Bosica during loading of truck for shipment to stores.



Wagonful of Gold

This wagon load of sweet corn is about to leave a field on the McCormick farm near Brighton, starting its route toward the consumer. This father-son operation will produce more than 100,000 dozen ears of sweet corn in 1970 for consumption by Ontario residents.

Holidayer Is Burned

TWEED (Special) — Barry Rainforth, 21, of Toronto, is in fair condition in Belleville General Hospital following the explosion Friday evening of a camp heater at Bon Echo Park.

Hospital officials said Mr. Rainforth has second degree burns to his face, chest and hands.

Provincial Police at Kaladar said the camp heater exploded as it was being lighted by Mr. Rainforth.

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City Hall Changes with Years

Belleville's old city hall — now only three years away from celebrating its 100th birthday — just isn't what it used to be!

With the exception of an occasional paint job and some face lifting for its smoke stained brick, the exterior is much the same as it was when it was completed back in 1872.

But, with that, almost all similarity ends.

In the past quarter of a century, the interior has seen an almost constant program of alterations with few of the original features now remaining.

The exception possibly is council chambers with its arched double doorway leading from the second floor landing.

This week another familiar aspect of the old city hall — the matching double doors across the upstairs hallway leading to the one time city clerk's department — have also disappeared in the latest round of alterations.

The one - time city clerk's office which the planning department vacated earlier in the year, is seeing alterations for expansion of the city engineer's department.

The old double doors will be filled in and a new entrance opened opposite the information desk in the engineer's department.

Also, as part of the latest round of city hall alterations, a new general information wicket is being opened off the main foyer on the ground floor.

Old timers can recall many free swinging political meetings in the auditorium, which also served as an arena for hotly contested local municipal battles.

For years the east end of the city hall ground floor served as a farmers' market and each autumn was the showleads for the British Empire Dairy Show. The upstairs auditorium was the locale for the cheese maker's banquet held each year in connection with the cheese show.

But then the city commenced to have growing pains and the upstairs auditorium and the farmers' market disappeared to make way for expanding local government offices.

First to go was the upstairs auditorium which, during the war years, was divided to provide space for the federal government's unemployment insurance commission.

Then, with an acute housing shortage the other half of the auditorium was partitioned off and used as shelter for relief families.

The farmers' market was eventually taken over to provide space for the city clerk's office, the city welfare department and an expansion for the city treasurer's department.

Upstairs the city engineer's department later took over the space at one time used as the auditorium.

Since then the mayor's office, the city manager's office and the city solicitor's office have also been provided on the second floor.

Even the old stairway leading to the second floor has been done over.

So now only the council chambers remains of the original interior departments and even it has received a bit of face lifting.

Twenty years ago the chamber ceiling was lowered with acoustic tile provided.

And only about five years ago the original aldermen's desks in the chamber were tossed out with modern and more streamlined types provided.

Coming Events

O.O.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday, Elks' Hall, 138 Cedar Street, 9 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Everyone welcome. Admission 50c. 30-tf

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Africa Barks

Times certainly have changed. The British Empire as we all know, has progressed through all sorts and conditions of what emerging countries (once part of that Empire)like to think of as independence.

Well it has been a rugged road for many, including African states which formerly were either British or French colonies. But now the word from Addis Ababa is that the countries belonging to the Organization of African Unity begin their seventh summit conference September 1.

They are meeting in the Ethiopian capital at a time of unusual stability in black Africa, in a year during which no black African government has been overthrown by a military coup, and at a time when summit conferences have been long out of fashion. Also between the old cold war protagonists, the United States and the Soviet Union. Indeed they appear to be so stable and so in general accord that both Communist and French-speaking black countries are believed to be considering punitive action — in the form of a trade boycott — against Britain. Why? Because of the possible lifting by Britain of its ban on arms sales to South Africa and its policy toward the self-styled independent republic of Rhodesia.

If anything can indicate the way political alignments have altered in recent years, it is the Addis Ababa conference. It will refer to United Nations support (if the UN's shaky record can be regarded of any account) in the person of Secretary-General U Thant, as well as the Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, perhaps the most respected man in black Africa, and an influential figure in that continent long before the current crop of leaders came into prominence.

Britain of course has postponed any decision on the arms issue, but even if it did sell them to South Africa the black nations of Africa would stand to lose more. Sanctions have already been proved a failure in the case of Rhodesia and black Africa is still heavily dependent on British and European know-how in the general development of its economy. Sanctions are self-defeating.

In any event a stable Africa is very much to be desired and it would be to everyone's advantage if this stability were to extend toward better relations with South Africa and Rhodesia. Politics aside, these two regions where European government still predominates, are regions of great wealth and extensive economic development which benefit all races. Sanctions or any other political strategy are mere artifice and unlikely to further the interests of Africa or the world at large.



'Wouldn't you believe it — our 50,000 warranty ran out five miles back!'

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1950

The city engineering department is progressing favorably with plans and specifications for the projected Catherine Street storm sewer states Mayor Jack Allin.

Under the supervision of S. R. McCrory, the new food market being built on Victoria Ave. by Dominion Stores is now in the final stages of completion. Mr. McCrory recently built Belleville's new fire station which is also a credit to the forward march in this city's progress.

Belleville hotels, despite the railroad strike, are not suffering to any degree with cancellations. Rossy clerks in the city's leading establishments told the Ontario Intelligencer this morning that the rail strike has not affected their reservations to any extent.

30 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1940

During the first three days of this week Canadians gave a demonstration of what democracy means in time of an emergency. Millions registered as was their duty and were pleased to place before those in authority information so that the nation might have a definite record of the people and whatever service they can render their country. The work was made as light as possible with the cooperation of citizens in all walks of life so that the registration might be carried out without a hitch, inconvenience or delay. This registration will prove of great benefit in making the war effort as effective as it is possible to be made.

40 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1930

Charles Jefferies has returned home after a business trip in the east.

F. S. Croft left to spend his vacation in Ottawa and Montreal.

Mrs. V. Blaklslee and children left for Long Island to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moores have returned home after a motor trip through the Ottawa Valley.

Albert and Phil Woodley of Detroit are visiting their mother, Mrs. James Woodley of Sinclair Street. At one time they both were members of the staff of the Ritchie Store here.

50 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1920

A. K. Roberts and R. E. Lasier have returned home after a canoe trip during which they covered 200 miles, from Peterborough to Georgian Bay.

Thomas H. Kelso of Wichita, Kan., an old Belleville boy, is home on a visit.

J. H. Rose of Lacombe, Alta., is visiting his brother-in-law, A. F. Sherman of John St.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

August 24, 1970 . . .

British troops burned the White House in Washington, D.C., 156 years ago today—in 1814—to avenge the burning of public buildings in York—now Toronto. It was during the War of 1812, and earlier in the month a British fleet under Gen. Robert Ross had landed at Chesapeake Bay. Their march on Washington was obstructed by only about 5,000 militiamen who were routed. The fall of Washington to the British made them attempt an unsuccessful capture of Baltimore.

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NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be written or typed on one side of the paper only and bear the address and signature of the sender. For publication purposes a pseudonym or pen-name may be used if so indicated.

Hippie Squares

Is it possible to be a hippie and square at the same time? Well it seems you can be a hippie, do your own thing, enjoy the country-side and your neighbors and vice versa. That is the burden of an interesting report on a small hippie commune in Prince Edward County of all places.

The Picton Gazette's Dianne Grimmon discovered the group — four young men and one woman, all Torontonians aged from 21 to 25 — in their isolated farmhouse. The group has been helping a neighbor who is a farmer; gathering in the hay, doing some ploughing and looked after the cattle. For relaxation they read, make music and fine-fly kites for heaven's sake. They cook and for good measure bake their own bread and it is mostly the fellows who do it while the lone lass, whose name is Lois, an attractive-looking young woman in her micro-mini, head band round her shoulder-length hair, is learning. Well indeed, a girl can certainly come by her domestic skills in unusual fashion!

One of the young men, George, is an artist of some talent, and he says they have been warmly received. The group buys milk and eggs from neighbors and has been given them vegetables. They have grown some corn and they are also interested in growing herbs.

In winter they work at freelance photography, drive trucks and do other odd jobs. They are hoping to make enough money this year to buy a farm. Oh yes, they have a black cat too.

"The group is a happy one, says reporter Grimmon. "They enjoy living in the country. They enjoy each other's company . . . they are content people of the younger generation doing their own thing."

All in all they look and sound like a pleasant young group, to judge from the Gazette's picture. They work for a living, engage in wholesome activity, and actually sound a trifle square underneath the beards and eccentric garbi

The Generation Gap...Hippies and All That

Adults Should Look in Mirror of Their Own Youth

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The article concerning the Drop-In Centre interested me. Most articles about our irresponsible youth make me seethe. As with most of the adults, there were no answers, just the usual beefing and finding some place to put the blame.

Can anyone, of any age, remember a time when there wasn't a certain percentage of our youth "hanging around". I believe the in thing used to be walling for the train to come in.

"They were sure a wild bunch at that station with their bowl cuts and sure as shootin' they would be the ruination of us what with their smoking corn silk and drinking home brew made by their no good pas." And any young lady sipping that horrible brew called tea before she was 18 was certainly coming to a no good end. So much for that era.

I get a little weary of "when I was young I had chores to do". What chores? A power mower will cut a large lawn in an hour. What to do now, dust off the thermostat, "how go to your room son, play your records. The bridge club is coming and I wouldn't want them to know I have a son that dresses like that, heads and all ugh!" For the girls, well, with all the super cleaners and polishes it doesn't take long to have a house able to pass the white glove test. "What!! You want to bake? In my sparkling clean kitchen and get it all messed up! Never! Go on over to your friend's house. I'm entertaining today and would be embarrassed to death if they knew I had a daughter who is this stupid."

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Ralph Nader

A Latter-Day St. George

Windsor Star

Ralph Nader is a 30th century St. George doing battle with the corporate dragon. His causes are those which affect the common man the lonely, dual capitol of technology, bureaucracy, and the business indifference.

His name is a household word in North America with the famous book, Unsafe at Any Speed, which detailed some of the engineering faults, oversights, and cut corners in some of North American's cars, he's also handedly has done more in the cause of consumer protection than any federally appointed (by either the U.S. or Canadian governments) official, and he has achieved renown without becoming pompous, corrupt, or rich.

It is for this reason that consumers should take great satisfaction in the setback he's worked out between General Motors and Nader after the suit against GM for invasion of privacy.

Bob Mirvish

Ship's Radio Officer Successful Author

Bruce West in
The Globe and Mail

Come on quick now, who is Bob Mirvish? Well, in Toronto and probably the rest of Canada, Bob Mirvish would perhaps have to be identified as the owner of Mirvish Village, the places like Poor Said, Honolulu, Genoa or New York City, it might well be the whole area around. Ed Mirvish's claim to fame wish's to be identified simply as being Bob Mirvish's brother. While Ed Mirvish has been exercising in Toronto his several talents as the proprietor of Honest Ed's dis-

count store, patron of the arts, restorer of theatres, restaurateur and developer of Mirvish Street's Honest Edwardian Village, Bob has been making use of some mighty fine talents of his own as a commercial wireless operator and a highly successful author. His 14 novels have been printed in no less than 120 English and other language editions, undoubtedly including Icelandic-Canadian. His two professions, as writer and ship's wireless operator, dovetail so neatly and beautifully that it almost seems as if one of frustrated adventurers and scribblers green with envy. Bob and I have lunch together the other day in Ed's Warehouse and found that we had a certain amount of enthusiasm, inasmuch as I happen to be a struggling writer and a fairly enthusiastic amateur radio operator.

I have not, however — dammit — ever been able to make them two interests pay off as magnificently as has Bob Mirvish.

While Ed Mirvish is a small-ish and almost shy man, Bob is a big burly and outgoing, a husky chap who strikes you as being a good man to be with if you're a navigator on one of the shadier bistros of Marseilles or Copenhagen's Nyhavn. He has indeed spended a part of every year at sea and will, in fact, be shipping out again next month.

Drop-in Centre

'Actions Speak Louder...'

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It would appear from the kids they (the establishment and critics)are Mr. Belanger and the Drop-In Centre and the Teenagers and The Drug Situation with have been printed in The Intelligencer that the city of Belleville does not look for interested citizens. Perhaps if "interested citizens" would lend a hand in hard-working fie mentioned above, rather than waste time and energies composing derogatory epistles to be read by others of the same nature who are either unwilling or incapable of assisting and/or encouraging rather than decapitating Mr. Belanger and his efforts, they too might reap if only by achieving a better comprehension of these young people.

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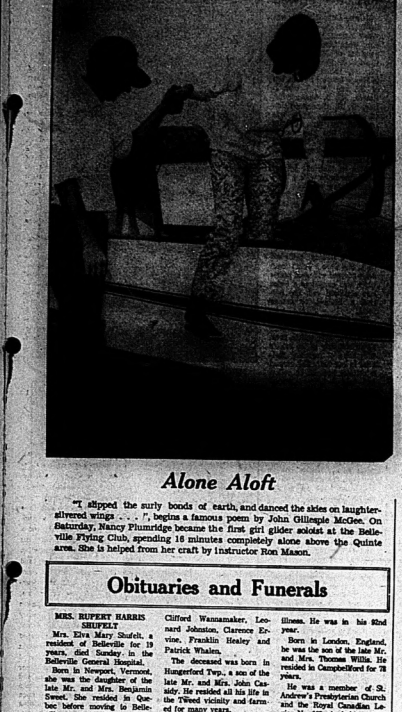
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G. JONES



Alone Aloft

"I slipped the surly bonds of earth, and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings . . . ", begins a famous poem by John Gillespie McGee. On Saturday, Nancy Plumridge became the first girl glider soloist at the Belleville Flying Club, spending 16 minutes completely alone above the Quinte area. She is helped from her craft by instructor Ron Mason.

Girl Solos In Glider First Time

Saturday was a soaring success for Nancy Plumridge of Montrose Road, Belleville.

According to Mrs. Shirley Woolcox, Secretary - Treasurer of the Belleville Flying Club, 18-year-old Nancy is the first girl to glide solo from the Belleville club.

The only member of her family to fly, Miss Plumridge has been training since March to take her first solo flight and Saturday was the culmination of 33 training flights with instructor Ron Mason.

She said of her 16 - minute flight, "I didn't really think about it (being alone aloft)."

Asked what her plans for the future, the young lady who came to Canada four years ago from High Wycombe, England, replied that she has hopes of becoming an airline stewardess.

As far as private flying is concerned, she hopes to obtain her licence for flying powered aircraft.

But with a private pilot's licence costing more than $500, she explained that it would be some time before she could consider that type of flying.

After a few brief words with Mr. Masson, she fastened herself into the seat and was off again for another flight.



'Sound Spectrum' Rocks Show

A Toronto rock group, the Sound Spectrum, entertained a crowd of more than 500 on Saturday night as the JC's contribution to the Quinte Exhibition. Two local groups, United Power and the Ebony Searchlight were scheduled to play, but Searchlight bowed out at the last minute due to space conflicts. The JC dance night was the last scheduled event for this year's Quinte EX. While displays and rides were being dismantled, the two bands were pounding out a steady beat as the crowd increased.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. RUPERT HARRIS SHUFELT

Mrs. Elva Mary Shufelt, a resident of Belleville for 19 years, died Sunday in the Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Newport, Vermont, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sweet. She resided in Quebec before moving to Belleville.

Mrs. Shufelt was a member of the United Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Roscoe (Margaret) Dryden of Belleville; one sister, Mrs. Eva Drysburgh of Montreal; and two granddaughters, Diane and Dianne Dryden of Belleville.

She was predeceased by her husband, Rupert Harris Shufelt.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home until Monday evening when it will be moved to the C. E. Wilson and Son Funeral Chapel in Cowansville, Quebec, for service Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in the Riverside Cemetery, East Farnham, Quebec.

WILLIAM PATRICK CASSIDY

Funeral service was held August 17 in the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed for William Patrick Cassidy of RR4, Tweed who died at his residence on August 13 in his 86th year. Rev. Father J. C. Groenewegen officiated and interment followed at St. Edward's Cemetery.

Bearers were Mac Rush, Clifford Wannamaker, Leonard Johnston, Clarence Ervine, Franklin Healey and Patrick Whalen.

The deceased was born in Hungerford Twp., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy. He resided all his life in the Tweed vicinity and farmed for many years.

Mr. Cassidy was a member of the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Laura (nee Murphy) and their ten children, Mrs. Clare (Monica) Gahourie, Tweed; Mrs. Stafford (Anastacia) Healey, Tweed; Mrs. Joseph (Theresa) Horrigan, Peterborough; Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Forestell, Stirling; Gerald Cassidy of Vancouver, BC; Fergus, Stafford, Clement, Leo and Stanton Cassidy all of Tweed.

Mr. Cassidy was a brother of George Cassidy, Tweed and Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth) Akey, Belleville. Thirty - three grandchildren survive.

JAMES J. WILLIS

Funeral service for James J. Willis of RR 3, Campbellford was held Friday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home. Rev. A. E. Toombs officiated. Interment was in Burnbrae Cemetery.

Bearers were Morley Horseman, Robert Hughes, Harvey Cook, Tom Smith, Lawrence Hampson and Jack Torrence.

Mr. Willis died Wednesday in the Campbellford Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 82nd year.

Born in London, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis. He resided in Campbellford for 78 years.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the Royal Canadian Legion No. 103 who held a memorial service in the funeral home Tuesday evening. Mr. Willis served overseas during World War I with the 21st Battery of the Royal Canadian Army.

Mr. Willis is survived by four sons, Oliver of RR 2, Campbellford, Cecil of Trenton, Edward of Hastings and Bert of Spreadeagle; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Jean) Dunk of Campbellford; one sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Allen of Redondo Beach, California; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Rosina Dunnings; three brothers and three sisters.

WILLIAM PERCIVAL (PERCY) DERRY

William Percival (Percy) Derry of Madoc died Sunday in the Belleville General Hospital, following a brief illness. He was in his 70th year.

Born in Malone, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William John Derry. He resided in Madoc for 37 years, living in Malone prior to that.

He was a member of Trinity United Church and served once as a member of Madoc Village Council. He was also a member and past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 143 in Madoc and a life member of the Madoc Lodge AF and AM No. 68.

Mr. Derry is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Louise White; one son, William Norman Derry of Peterborough; one daughter, Mrs. H. (Peggy) Coburn of Burlington; three sisters, Mrs. W. (Nellie) Carman of Niagara Falls, New York; Mrs. C. (Mabel) Campion of Marmora, and Miss Elma Derry of Niagara Falls, Ontario; and six grandchildren.

The body is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc where the funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Kenneth Gillespie of Peterborough will officiate. Interment will be in While Lake Cemetery.

PRESIDENT CHOSEN

VANCOUVER (CP) — J. D. Wilson, vice-president of Canada Trust (Huron and Erie) has been elected for a second term as president of the British Columbia-Yukon division, Red Cross Society.

U. S. Deserter In Custody Here

Immigration authorities are scheduling a hearing in Hastings County jail to determine if an 18-year-old U.S. army deserter has the right to remain in Canada.

Peter William Ostrakovic was taken in custody Saturday night after provincial police stopped to question him while he was hitchhiking on Highway 7 at Kaladar.

An immigration department official in Belleville said today Ostrakovic had illegally entered Canada and escaped custody while being questioned at a Windsor customs station four days ago.

Provincial police say the youth told them he was drafted into the U.S. army but deserted after his brother was killed in Viet Nam. He entered Canada near Vancouver about 18 weeks ago and had been hitchhiking across country since.

The Immigration official said Ostrakovic tried to re-enter the United States at Detroit but was turned back when he could not establish proof of citizenship or residence. On his return to the Canadian side of the border at Windsor he was questioned by customs officers.

He escaped after asking permission to use a washroom, said the official.

The official said the hearing would be held as soon as possible since authorities did not want to leave the youth in jail.

The inquiry will determine if Ostrakovic has a right to stay in Canada.

"If he's refused he will be deported subject to appeal," he said.

The official agreed Ostrakovic had a right to legal representation at the hearing.

However, he described the case as "fairly straight," since any person wishing to enter Canada must report to an immigration officer.

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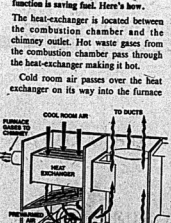


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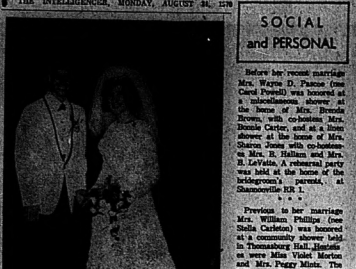
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Krogman – Wagar

Calvary Temple, Belleville was the scene of the August 15 wedding of Barbara Jean Wagar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagar, of R. 2 Belleville and Barry George Krogman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berton G. Krogman of Frankford. Rev. James Macknight officiated at the ceremony; organist was Mrs. Doris Osborne and soloist Constance Vardy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sleeveless gown with a long sleeved coat opening into a train at the back trimmed with lace. The bodice of lace was completed by a skirt of tyffeta sheer and taffeta. The opening of the coat was embroidered with seed pearls and rhinestones.

Matron of honor was Shirley Wagar wearing a yellow floral print over taffeta gown.

Bridesmaids were Bertha Krogman wearing a lilac flock ed nylon over taffeta gown; and Sharon Hall wearing a green flocked nylon over taffeta gown.

Flower girl was Miss Donna Lyn Wagar wearing a green flocked nylon over taffeta gown with long nylon gloves and train.

Best man was James Wagar of RR 3 Belleville and ushers were Robert Pope and Danny Wagar.

For the reception held in the Salvation Army Hall, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a powder blue lace over taffeta two-piece dress with white accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow lace dress with lace jacket.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a two - piece dress ensemble in pink fortrel with white trim.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Bayside.

WEDDING

PHILLIPS' — CARLETON

Thomasburg United Church was the scene of the August wedding of Stella Elaine Carleton, daughter of Harold Carleton, of Thomasburg and Mrs. Lily Carleton, Belleville, to William Leslie Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, Thomasburg. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Reverend I. E. Munro, and assisted by Reverend Begley. The wedding music was provided by Mrs. Douglas Farrell, of Tweed. Her soloist was Mr. Kenneth Bronson, Tweed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown made by herself, of bridal brocade satin, featuring an empire waistline and long sleeves. The gown also had a self train. Her chapel veil was trimmed with Swiss lace edging. She carried a white Bible adorned with pink sweetheart roses and baby fern.

Maid of honor, Miss Marion Phillips, of Peterborough, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown of mauve polyester crepe with empire waistline and puffed sleeves trimmed with velvet ribbon. Ribbon was entwined through her hair as a headdress. She carried a bouquet of white and mauve mums.

Miss Carolyn Carleton, sister of the bride, of Belleville, and Miss Violet Morton, Thomasburg, were dresses of mint green identically designed to the one worn by the maid of honor.

Best man was Grant Mumby, of Thomasburg, and ushers were Roger Carleton and Ronald Carleton of Thomasburg, both brothers of the bride.

At the reception in the church hall, the bride's mother wore a beige dress with dark brown lace coat, with beige and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of bronze mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink two - piece ensemble with bone accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

A dance - reception was later held in the Thomasburg hall. The bride wore a gown of beige crepe with beige and brown bonded over-jacket with a self tie. Her accessories were white.

For the wedding trip to Waterloo, she wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses with her ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will reside in Belleville.

Couple Is Honored

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horlock honored their parents Saturday evening on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Friends of the bride and groom of 25 years were on hand in the Madrid room of the Sun Valley Motel to take the 'special guests' by surprise. Rather than having a quiet dinner with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wood, as planned, they found themselves at the head table replying to the many toasts given in their honor.

Mr. Joe Cox, who acted as master of ceremonies, proposed the first toast, followed by a suitable toasts to their parents by daughter Joanne, sons John and Albert Jr.

In keeping with the 25 year celebration the bride and bridegroom received silver. In proposing a toast to his wife Mr. Horlock presented his bride of 25 years with a new power cruiser—'Lady Yvette'. — he was quick to point out that the 31 ft Shepard was in Belleville harbour. Since it was a surprise party he had not brought the yacht to the motel. The only member of the Horlock family who could not attend the function was the youngest daughter, three-year-old Rosemary.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Wayne D. Pascoe (nee Carol Powell) was honored at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Brenda Brown, with co-hostess Mrs. Brenda Carter, and at a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Sharon Jones with co-hostesses Mrs. B. Hallam and Mrs. B. LaValée. A rehearsal party was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, at Shannonville RR 1.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. William Phillips (nee Stella Carleton) was honored at a community shower held in Thomasburg Hall. Hostesses were Miss Violet Morton and Mrs. Peggy Minix. The bride was also entertained at a shower in the form of a barbecue at the home of Mrs. Sharon Courneya, Stirling. Also a presentation was made by the X-ray Department of the Belleville General Hospital. The bridegroom was entertained at the home of Mr. Jack Newman where a purse of money was presented.

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Before her recent marriage Mrs. D. T. Colden (nee Sandra Brown) was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Norma Bossa, with Miss Lenna Sweet as co-hostess. The staff of Park Dale Public School presented a gift to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell entertained the couple at a miscellaneous 'Jack and Jill' shower. A rehearsal party was held at the home of the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Colden, Plaza Square, Belleville.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Harvey Dennis Blake (nee Marlene Genereaux) was guest of honor at a shower given by Miss Donna Erwin. Tweed. She was also given a shower at a shower in Belleville at her sister's residence.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sinfield have returned home after visiting their son Bob and family in Kenora.

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Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Eric Hall (nee Marlene LaValle) of Tweed, was honored at a linen shower given at the home of Mrs. Paul Rosenkjel of Tweed. Mrs. Pauline Vanness was the hostess and co-hostesses were Mrs. Pauline Hughest, Mrs. Paul Rosenkjel and Mrs. Eileen Monaghan.

She was also honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Simon Merww, Tweed. Hostess to this shower was Miss Ann Merww and co-hostess was Mrs. Leon LaBarge.

Reavie Reunion Held in Tweed

TWEED — The Reavie reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reavie, Tweed. Dinner and supper were served on the spacious lawn.

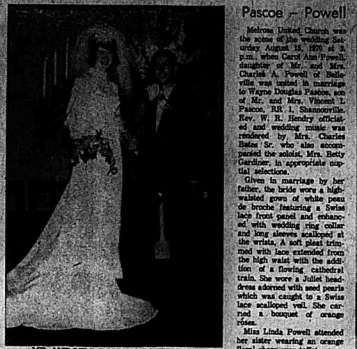
Forty-five guests were present and enjoyed the day together.

They also visited the new house of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Reavie.

The person attending the reunion, who came the greatest distance, was Mrs. Claude Vader, California.

Mrs. Alice Reavie had a pleasant surprise with a visit from her brother, David Robertson, of Edmonton, Alta., who spent a week with the members of the family.

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Di Genova – Harrison

DIGENOVA — HARRISON — St. Peter's Church, Trenton was the scene of the August 15 wedding of Alice Marie Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Harrison of Trenton and Romano Di Genova, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Di Genova of Belleville. Revd. Grainger officiated at the ceremony and soloist was Mrs. Donna O'Neil with Mrs. Marie Rose as organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length gown of peau de soie with an empire waist and wedding ring collar bordered with re-embroidered Alencon lace long full sleeves edged with Alencon lace appliques. She wore a chapel length train with matching lace appliques and a headpiece of lace seed pearls and crystals with a chapel veil illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of Woburn Abbey roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Welly Lawson wearing a gown of jade green hammered satin with A-line styling, short sleeves and a portrait neckline.

Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Sheppard, Branca Di Genova, Julie Di Genova and Mrs. Bruno Di Genova. They were dressed identically to the matron of honor in corn flower yellow and carried a cascade bouquet of gold and yellow poms.

Best man was Bruno Di Genova and ushers were Paul David, Don and Michael Harrison, brothers of the bride.

For the reception held at the Batawa Recreation Centre, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a gown of imported surrah silk in a soft shade of ambrosia with a neckline embroidered with silk braid and seed pearls. She wore a navy hat, salmon colored accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore an imported Guipure lace over silk gown with a matching turquoise feather hat and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to western Ontario and northern U.S. the bride chose a two-piece pant suit ensemble in oyster shading gabardine enhanced at the waist with a French antique buckle. She wore a corsage of Woburn Abbey sweetheart roses.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Pembroke.

Princesses Compete

TWEED — Miss Dianne Gunning, Hastings County's Dairy Princess, will compete in the preliminaries of the Ontario Dairy Princess competition held at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto on Friday evening, August 28th, 1970. There will be five dairy princesses taking part in the competition on that date, and include those from the counties of Elgin, Perth, Welland and Dufferin, in addition to the Hastings County Princess.


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Pascoe – Powell

Melrose United Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday of August 15, 1970 at 2 p.m. when Carol Ann Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Powell of Belleville was united in marriage to Wayne Douglas Pascoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Pascoe, RR 1, Shannonville. Rev. W. R. Hendry officiated and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Charles Bates. Mr. Bates also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Betty Gardiner, in appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a high-waisted gown of white peau de broche featuring a Swiss dotted front panel and entrapped with wedding ring collar and long sleeves scalloped at the wrists. A soft pleat trimmed with lace extended from the high waist with the addition of a flowing cathedral train. She wore a Juliet headdress adorned with seed pearls which was caught to a Swiss lace scalloped veil. She carried a bouquet of orange roses.

Miss Linda Powell attended her sister wearing an orange floral sheer over taffeta gown styled similarly to the bride's with bows of matching material in her hair. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and orange mums. Bridesmaids Miss Patsy Pascoe, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Bonnie LeVatte were gowned identically to the maid of honor. Miss Jean Carleton, cousin of the bride wore a gown of white peau de broche with white tatted lace and orange floral sheer cummerbund with matching bow in her hair. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and orange mums.

Harold Pascoe, brother of the bridegroom was best man and the ushers were Wayne Pascoe another brother, Chuck Powell, brother of the bride and Greg Beaver was Trevor Powell, brother of the bride.

A reception and dinner was held in the church parlour with a dance later in the evening at the Ind and AF Hall, Belleville. The bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a champagne shade crepe dress and matching lace coat with tulle hat and mink velvet accessories, beige and brown accessories and a corsage of orange delight roses. Assisting was bridegroom's mother who wore a turquoise lace dress with matching sleeveless coat, white accessories and a corsage of red American Beauty roses.

Leaving on the wedding trip to Lake Placid and points south, the bride donned a white lace pantsuit with red accessories and corsage of red roses and white stephanotis.

The couple will reside at Chapleau, Ontario where the bridegroom is on staff of the District High School there.



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DEAR ANN LANDERS: While marketing yesterday for baby food I noticed two women examining something which I believe is unsanitary and downright disgusting.

They were opening jars of baby food, sticking a finger in, tasting the food, closing the jars and putting them back on the shelf.

I mentioned this to other young mothers and they said said such a deed. Apparently it is not infrequent.

It occurred to me that once the vacuum pack is broken the food is not fit for human consumption. Aside from not wanting a jar of baby food that had had someone's finger in it, there is this other danger. Please print my letter and tell young mothers what we can do to protect our children. — MAD IN MICHIGAN.

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DEAR MAD: I checked with several store managers in Chicago and learned that they are aware of the problem and constantly on the alert for "food tasters."

Some baby foods are packed in jars whose lids must be pried open with an instrument. The twist-off lids, however, are indeed vacuum packed, and once the lid is removed the food should be kept under refrigeration.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know hairy legs aren't the most appetizing subject in the world, but I need help and there are lots of other girls who need it, too. Please print in your column how big a girl should be when she gets permission to shave her legs. My mother and I have been fighting about this for two years. Please help me. — CHETA.

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DEAR CHETA: Well, here we go again. I'm beginning to sound like a broken record. It's not the age so much as what's there and how the girl feels about it. A 15-year-old brunette with a generous growth should be allowed to shave her legs (or use a depilatory) if she thinks she needs to. In our culture, hairy legs are not considered attractive. And I hope this settles the question in your house.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: A dear, close relative is a physician. He is 70 years old and still practicing medicine. He has a very busy practice which amazes me because he is getting senile and cannot understand why his patients don't see this.

The old gentleman is in amazing physical condition. He goes to church every Sunday and sings the hymns in a voice so loud he can be heard above the choir. Everyone remarks that he looks wonderfully well.

Money is no problem. He could live comfortably if he never took in another dollar. How can we get him to close his office? I worry about his patients. — CONCERNED.

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DEAR CONCERNED: Apparently his patients still have confidence in him — which is a good sign. I hope the doc's practice consists primarily of listening to problems and that he does a great deal of referral work. If he doesn't have a bright young assistant, he should have.

One day all the state medical societies will make it mandatory for physicians to be examined periodically to insure their competence. The very-much-with-it medical society in the state of Washington may already have done so by the time you read this. Let's hope so. And then others will follow their lead.

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Successful Living

Half the Home Accidents Are Caused by Falls

By DORIS CLARK

Almost half the home accident deaths are caused by falls! Sally Saint and Mary are on the culprits.

Thoughts for prevention: wipe up spills right away. Also chair scatter rugs with rubber matting. Install handrails on stairs and use them. Have a non-skid mat near the bathtub. Never leave things on the stairs.

Wear well-fitted, well-tied shoes. Avoid bedroom slippers and high heels. Put good lights at head and foot of stairs. Train children to pick away their toys and don't leave other items lying around on the floor. Repair loose floorboards.

Keep children off window sills (use self-closing (cruler base) wax on asphalt floors or rubber tile. Fill up any holes in the ground; repair any break in cement flooring or sidewalk. Keep your eyes open and be alert for hazards. Better safe than sorry!

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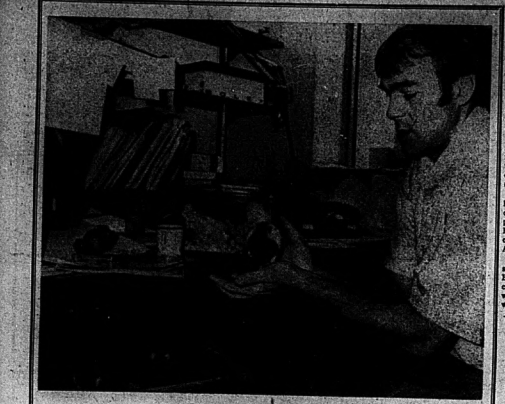
Dear Doris: I am 18, and have left home. My parents are over-religious and (b) a man I wanted to date wasn't allowed to. Now I have broken up with him.

My father still calls me up and begs me to come home. I shouldn't be keeping company with my best girl friend and this is because she is having a love affair and she's married.

My dad says I should have a no-skid mat near the bathtub. Never leave things on the stairs.

Wear well-fitted, well-tied shoes. Avoid bedroom slippers and high heels. Put good lights at head and foot of stairs. Train children to pick away their toys and don't leave other items lying around on the floor. Repair loose floorboards.

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Stress Our Doom?

McGill University psychology professor Dr. Karl Konrad plays with rats that may have a lot to say about how humans will react in the future should over-population become critical. Under the stress of over-population, the social order of rats breaks down and the same may be true with humans. When people are forced to exist in crowded areas, their society may eventually collapse due to crime, violence and depression — all caused by the stress of being crowded by other human beings. (CP Photo)

West Indian Tires of Raids By Bobbies Hunting for Drugs

LONDON (Reuters) — Race relations in Britain took a turn for the worse because a West Indian community became sick tired of police searching high and low for drugs, a leader said today.

Frank Critchlow's anger led to a recent demonstration by more than 300 West Indians through a north London district that ended in injuries for 17 police and the arrest of 19 persons.

West Indians paraded a pig's head on a stick to show their contempt for police and to the protest touched off fears that Britain may become the victim of black power violence on an American scale.

Newspapers speculate on the strength and organization of Britain's black power advocates. Those directly concerned with race relations wonder to what extent their efforts in this volatile area had been set back.

Many West Indian spokesmen saw the violence of the demonstration as a warning of more to come.

Jeff Crawford, secretary of the local committee of West Indian student societies, said West Indians living in London feel themselves trapped like animals.

Crawford, 26, criticized both the police and the courts. "As far as I am concerned most of the magistrate's courts are nineteenth rackets for the police."

He warned of future violence in which Tribe—including those of policemen—may be lost.

Black power leader Michael Abdul Malik saw the demonstration as a sign that black people will have to fight in the streets of London for the liberation of black territories under direct or indirect British rule.

Others concentrated on the lack of trust and understanding between the British bobby and the black race.

"About 75 per cent of London's police treat whites better than blacks," a spokesman for Advice, a new group to aid immigrants, said.

Many black youngsters say they know of some one who has been beaten up in a police station.

Former vice-chairman of the Greater London council, David Pitt, a West Indian who is joint leader of the community relations commission, warned that his restaurant. The Mangrove, has been quiet since the demonstration with no police visits, although Critchlow says policemen seem to be posted in its premises quite frequently but actually stopping in.

He said that in the past the police have entered it many times and on three specific occasions were looking for drugs.

Michener Finds Tour 'Delightful'

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, speaking at a banquet here last night, summed up his 16-day tour of the Western Arctic as "delightful and illuminating".

Once again, as he has several times during speeches on the tour, the Governor-General stressed the need to protect the environment while developing the economy.

"The western northland has become an accessible and an integral part of our country and its economy."

He warned that this change is not without its hazards. Northerners must learn the lesson of the South—"that nature is to be used for the common good it must be carefully protected."

"It will be your good fortune to benefit from the errors made by more developed communities."

Conservation has been the theme of the tour. But during the speech the Governor-General referred briefly to Canada's sovereignty in the North, main theme of his Eastern Arctic tour last year.

School Moves

BARRIE, (CP) — The Combat Arms School flag flew Sunday at nearby Canadian Forces Base Borden for the last time.

The school moves to CFB Gagetown in September, and 150 officer cadets now at the school, training in armored and infantry tactics, will join artillery, signals and the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

The old school flag will be placed at CFB Borden's Wolfington Museum.

Saturday the school was reviewed on parade by Gen. J. V. Allard, retired colonel-commandant of the Canadian Armed Forces, as the graduating class of 60 were commissioned in the rank of lieutenant.

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Sudbury to Receive Assistance From Mennonite Disaster Unit

SUDBURY (CP) — A Mennonite disaster unit in the Kitchener area said Sunday about 50 members will be in the Sudbury area by the end of the month to assist in cleanup and rebuilding in the wake of last week's disastrous storm.

The storm, which hit the district Thursday morning, killed four persons, injured 300 others, demolished homes and caused millions of dollars property damage.

In the community of Lively, near Sudbury, police were still controlling entrance to the town Sunday. Utilities had been partially restored, and most insurance assessors sent from Toronto had finished their work.

The Council of Postal Unions said Saturday there will be no postal strikes in the disaster area for the duration of cleanup operations.

In Lively, all houses are owned by Inco and insured by the company, but contents of the homes are the tenant's responsibility.

Several churches donated Sunday's collection to the relief fund set up in Sudbury. It has reached about $15,000.

Len Turner of Lively said he expects relief fund money will be available for those not insured. The claims committee expected to get its first requests for aid in the mail today.

Most area residents agree that the young people have been the heroes of the disaster.

"It was the kids who didn't panic after the storm. They were the ones who got kitchen and coffee organized on Thursday morning and took them around to people who didn't want to leave their damaged homes. The kids have been 100 percent," said Alec McCaig who co-ordinates food provision.

Western Lands' High Wages Reported Threatening Trade

LONDON (CP) — Abnormally rapid price increases in Western industrial nations, mainly the result of large wage increases is threatening world trade, an authoritative British research institute said Sunday.

It also expressed some surprise at Canada's decision to float her dollar.

The National Institute of Economic and Social Research backed last month's cry of alarm from the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development over the rising tide of inflation in its 21 member states, the most advanced industrial nations.

The British institute said it is less hopeful than the OECD on the chances of slowing the rate of inflation next year, despite what appears to be a levelling off of prices in the United States.

The institute in its quarterly survey is also pessimistic about Britain's future economic development and said it is drastically cutting its previous forecast in the size of the country's expected foreign trade surplus.

The institute said some aspects of the Canadian government's decision to float the dollar seem surprising.

Its survey says that the appreciation of the Canadian dollar since fixed parity was dropped should provide some relief to the United States balance of payments.

"Though Canada was certainly not immune from the almost universal problem of inflation, it could hardly be said that pressure on resources was excessive, and it is questionable whether Canadian exports in general were unduly competitive overseas.

"On the other hand, Canada's holdings of foreign exchange increased in the first five months by some $800 million, the bulk of it by May, when a further $360 million was acquired for future delivery.

"The monetary system may be less fitted to cope with such inflows in Canada than in other countries where they have become a familiar problem."

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Suicide Blamed On Use of Drugs

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Allen Bourdeau, 18, of Windsor, committed suicide Aug. 2 in provincial jail here because of "his use of drugs with resulting mood of depression," a coroner's jury ruled Friday.

The five-man panel recommended an experienced physician should be available to prison authorities to recommend constant surveillance of unstable prisoners.

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Bowerman Gives Teacher Balding Run for His CPGA Money

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Teacher and student walked up the 18th fairway together, their bulge revealing yellow shirts and brown pants drenched in rain but with both their sights set on $6,000.

The teacher, Al Balding of Toronto, holed on Sunday to win the $25,000 Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournament and the Labatt's Cup with a four-day total of 282.

The pupil, 39-year-old Gary Bowerman of Toronto, was a stroke off the leader after 72 holes over the Brantford Golf and Country Club's 6,586-yard layout.

Balding, 45, who plays out of the Chigwell golf club at Southampton, Ont., toured the par-72 course Sunday at even-par while Bowerman was one-under. It was Balding's fourth PGA title, having won in 1962, 1966 and 1963.

In third place was veteran Bill Thompson of Copetown, Ont., who had the lead after the first 18 holes but ran down then he couldn't put together enough good rounds to finish high in the money.

Balding and Bowerman wrapped their arms about each other as they left the 18th green, shortly after play had resumed after a downpour drenched the course, forcing a postponement in play.

There were only two threesomes still on the course when the rains came and these finished after play continued a half-hour later.

Balding began tutoring Bowerman last year when the younger man decided to attend the PGA school in Florida.



GARY BOWERMAN

"We know he had to work on his putting and I told him," said Balding. The joint effort proved successful since Bowerman won his tour card in Mid-June and He's been reasonably successful on the PGA tour with $4,760 official earnings. His second-place finish in the CPGA was worth $2,700.

The title was of two-fold significance to Balding who also won the Canadian Alcan Golfer of the year award.

He started Sunday's 18 holes two strokes behind Bill Wright Jr., but the Edmonton golfer soared to a 76, giving Balding the award.

The Alcan award goes to the Canadian golfer with the lowgross scores in two of three provincial Open tournaments (Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia) and the CPGA.



AL BALDING

Balding accumulated 294 strokes on the par-70 Wright who posted 10 the CPGA, with a 291. Bowerman was third in the Alcan event with 295 strokes, one stroke of Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont.

Balding will be Canada's representative at the Alcan Golfer of the Year tournament in Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 17-20 with $25,000 prize money involved.

WW Homemade of Winnipeg was in at 295 with a 71 Sunday, two strokes behind Thompson. Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., who registered the only hole-in-one — at the fourth — was alone at 297.

His ace, Saturday, on the 179-yard, par-3 16th hole did not entitle him to the $5,000 put up for a hole-in-one on the 17th by a British sports equipment company.

In at 298 were Bill Wakefield of Victoria and Adrien Bignell of Rosemere, Que., while Wright and Norman shared the 301 total. Bob Rose of Copetown, who shared the lead after 18 holes with Thompson, finished at 305 with Dick Mann of Vancouver.

Last year's winner, Bob Cox Jr. of Richmond, B.C., had a disastrous two qualifying rounds of 76-77, finishing at 79-72 for a 304 score bs-shared with Doug Brooks of Toronto, Bobby Brown of Malton, Ont., Keith Gerard of Oakridges, Ont., Herb Holcroft-Jr. of Aldershot, Ont., and Wally Ryers of Richmond Hill, Ont.

Next year's CPGA will be played at Saskatoon.

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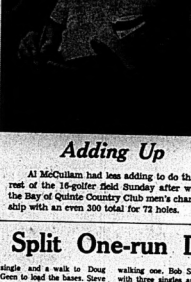
Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Elks Jrs. vs Cliff Jones, 7 pm; Bedford vs Allen's, 8 pm.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Bell vs Turbo, 6pm.

CBA JUNIOR A
SUNDAY — Burlington vs Kingston (Fort Henry), 2 p.m.

LADIES' SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Derry Quad vs Wallbridge Hardware, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY — Corp Gen Hosp vs Fash Fash.
MINOR LACROSSE
MONDAY — NOVICE — Golden Arrow 7 Bitch, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY — Bantam vs Allan, 7 p.m.; Peewee vs Quinte Sr. 7 p.m.
TUESDAY — NOVICE — 7 p.m.
SENIOR BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Tweeds vs Red Gills, 2 p.m.; Tweeds vs Red Gills, 7:30 p.m. at Tweeds.
MINOR BASEBALL
MONDAY — PEEWEE — Oddies vs Legion, 6:30 (MCA); Tweeds vs Rotary, 6:30 (Tweeds); Belleville Jaycees vs Stirlings, 6:30 (Stirlings).
TUESDAY — Cubs vs Legion, 6:30.
MINOR SOCCER
MONDAY — Pirates vs Oak Fellows (Cawkell); Rovers vs Tornadoes (Memorial); Wanderers vs Blackhawks (Moira); Baby Auto vs Bulldogs (Moira).
TUESDAY — Cougars vs Rebels (Moira); Belleville Motors vs Baby Auto, (Albert); Lancers vs Rovers (Memorial); Tornadoes vs Pirate vs Stallers Sr. (CBE); Wanderers vs Bulldogs (Moira).
HARNESS RACES
7:30 p.m. — Belleville at Kingston.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
TUESDAY — Ladies' Wednesday night shoot at the Wallbridge Road Gun Club.
TRAP AND SKEET CLUB
Bob McKenzie 24, Bob Leslie 20, Bob Hutchinson 24, Ken Hall 24, Jack Fenton 22, Gordon Rodgers 20, Bill Payne 23.



Adding Up

Al McCullam had less adding to do than the rest of the 16-golfer field Sunday after winning the Bay of Quinte Country Club men's championship with an even 300 total for 72 holes.

McCullam Takes Off Pressure With Red-hot Saturday Round

The best way to avoid fourth - round pressure in a 72-hole golf tournament?

Just shoot such a hot third round nobody can catch you.

That system worked for Al McCullam, who coasted to the Bay of Quinte Country Club men's championship Sunday after blistering the long layout with a 69 Saturday.

McCullam's Saturday round — two under par for the 6,850 - yard championship set distance — was one of the rare sub - par Quinte rounds. A 68 by touring professional Gary Bowerman in a practice round a few weeks ago was the only other round below 70 recorded at the club this year.

"I just hit the ball well," said McCullam after a conservative 78 Sunday gave him the first title medal - play championship with an even 300 for 72 holes, the first 36 of which were played last weekend.

For Sunday's final round McCullam was in a threesome with former club champion Dave Jones and Bob Craig.

"With a six - shot lead after Saturday, I wasn't going to hit any balls out of bounds.

"Dave cut my lead to three shots at one point, but he took a triple bogey at 13 and shot himself out of it," McCullam said.

Craig, winner of the recent "Festival" men's competition, boat. McCullam by a stroke Sunday, recording a 77 for a 307 total. Jones wound up at 311.

A member of the Quinte Golf Club since moving to the city from New Brunswick 15 years ago, McCullam was making his first appearance in a club championship in five years.

"I haven't been able to get out because of holidays interfering with match duties," he explained. "On the basis of this result, I'd have to say I prefer medal play."

McCullam made the club championship final in 1960 and 1961, losing out in both cases to Tom Carruthers who led the first half of this week's competition with a 153.

Carruthers, a multiple club championship winner, wound up in a four - way tie for fifth spot at 313 with Lloyd Gunderson, defending champion John Woodcroft, and Jim McCreary.

Bill Philp was alone in fourth spot at 314.

Rounding out the field of 16 who qualified last weekend for the final 36 holes were Bill Miller (320), Bill Probert (322), Fred Flieber (324), Alex Ingram (325), Phil Dwayer (326), Mario Mior (332), Doug Bannon (336) and Bruce Bishop (350).

The consolation round pair, involving the second best 16 after last weekend's 36-hole cut, was a much tighter affair, with Bill Straiko's 229 giving him a one-stroke edge over Ralph Bridge, Jack Stewart and Ron Hutchinson.

Bob Lawlor was fifth at 233, followed by Max Hag garty and Marty Cassidy (233), Sid Spiegel (235), Abe Tobe (236), Ivan Hilborn and Bob Sloan (239), John Gee (242), Cal Wilson (244), and Paul Heederson and Norm Hazard (246).

Stake Driver Loses Out . . . To Own Horse!

By RANDY DERRY
(Staff Sportswriter)

Sherman Moore of Lindsay wanted more than just first in the Greenleaf Memorial Stakes — he wanted first and second and much to the dismay of local drivers and owners he achieved just that.

Moore's Star's Image served to a home stretch victory over Doreen's Hal Saturday to be featured seventh race to win the seventh annual Greenleaf Memorial (formerly Black Diamond) Stakes race. The horse X passed in the final stretch was driven by none other than Sherman Moore trained by Moore, swept to a double victory for the night behind the reins of Morley Beetner. Ends was his first elimination heat in 2:12.4 then took the big race in 2:08.4 to win the $1,600 winner's purse.

Doreen's Hat swept to the finals by winning the second elimination heat in 2:12.

"Jade has been running real well this year. I've been racing him every week in the borough and he's won seven of his eleven starts. This is the first time I've been in a stakes race in this area and as matter of fact this is the first time I've ever raced on the Belleville track. With this type of luck I should come back," smiled an elated Moore.

Moore's finishes came in front of a packed house of race enthusiasts who bet over $25,300 on the nine-race card.

Third place went to Windy Todd owned by Keith Kennedy of Guelph while the beat local entry was Allen Vance's Magic Flight who placed fifth.

"I've been racing for about 12 years now and I've had some pretty fair luck with the stakes horses and I have had horses who've won some in the Peterborough area," states Moore.

The Greenleaf victory increases Jade's earnings this year to over $1,000 making him a welcome asset to the Moore stables.

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RACE NO. 1
Goldeye, Ted Walker, b. g. 5:00, 3.20; Cashel, Ted Walker, b. g. 3.80, 3.10; Dudley Dare, Milton A. Vance, 2.90.
Time 2:13.4. Also Started, Linda Hanover, Robert Lloyd Child, Kendal Hill.

RACE NO. 2
1st Elimination
Sherry Lee, Ted Walker, b.m. 5.20, 3.20; Sherwood Colony, T. Harrington Jr., 3.20, 2.90; Sherwood Lad, Ted Walker, 2.90.
Time 2:16.4. Also Started, Windy Todd, Keith Kennedy, Guelph; Lucky Lad, Centennial Lass, Peter Lawlor.

RACE NO. 3
2nd Elimination
Jade, Sherman Moore, b.g. 3.00, 2.30; Andy Dan, C. Lamont, 2.30, 2.10; Andy Dan, C. Lamont, 2.10.
Time 2:12.4. Also Started, Linda Hanover, Robert Lloyd Child, Kendal Hill.

RACE NO. 4
Doreen's Hal, S. Moore 12.50, 4.10, 2.70; Lucky Lad, Peter Lawlor, 4.10, 3.10; Andy Dan, C. Lamont, 2.90.
Time 2:12.4. Also Started, Linda Hanover, Robert Lloyd Child, Kendal Hill.

RACE NO. 5
Doreen's Hat, S. Moore 12.50, 4.10, 2.70; Lucky Lad, Peter Lawlor, 4.10, 3.10; Andy Dan, C. Lamont, 2.90.
Time 2:12.4. Also Started, Linda Hanover, Robert Lloyd Child, Kendal Hill.

RACE NO. 6
Jewelry, Phillip Fuller, b.m. Silverside 11.80, 6.10, 4.80; Golden Cee, F. Fuller, 6.10, 5.00; Ends, Sherman Moore, 4.80.
Time 2:11.1. Also Started, Gale Hanover, Ted Walker; Lucky Lad, Peter Lawlor; Andy Dan, C. Lamont.

RACE NO. 7
Windy Todd, Keith Kennedy 14.20, 6.40, 3.60; Magic Flight, Alex Vance, 6.40, 4.00; Jade, Sherman Moore, 3.60.
Time 2:11.1. Also Started, Andy Dan, C. Lamont; Lucky Lad, Peter Lawlor; Linda Hanover, Robert Lloyd Child, Kendal Hill.

RACE NO. 8
Magic Flight, Alex Vance 13.20, 5.80, 3.60; Jade, Sherman Moore, 4.00, 3.20; Andy Dan, C. Lamont, 3.20.
Time 2:11.1. Also Started, Windy's Todd, Keith Kennedy; Doreen's Hat, S. Moore.

RACE NO. 9
Windy Jade, M. Beetner; Doreen's Hat, S. Moore; Lucky Lad, Peter Lawlor; Ends, Ted Walker; Time 2:11.1.

RACE NO. 10
Time 2:08.4. Also Started, Andy Dan, C. Lamont; Magic Flight, Alex Vance; Linda Hanover, Robert Lloyd Child, Kendal Hill.

RACE NO. 11
Jewelry, Phillip Fuller, b.m. 14.20, 6.40, 3.60; Golden Cee, F. Fuller, 6.40, 4.00; Ends, Sherman Moore, 3.60.
Time 2:11.1. Also Started, Andy Dan, C. Lamont; Lucky Lad, Peter Lawlor; Linda Hanover, Robert Lloyd Child, Kendal Hill.

Shooter No's. 1-6 Paid $127.80.

RACE NO. 12
Kate McCabe, J. D. Young 4.60, 3.20, 2.80; Lucky Lad, Peter Lawlor, 3.10, 2.10; Nida Dillard, A. Vance 2.10.
Time 2:08.4. Also Started, Doctor Hanover, Ted Walker.
Pari Mutuel $8,300.00.

Juniors Split One-run Differences

The Belleville Kinsmen Juniors found themselves embroiled in a game where run decisions over the weekend as they opened their Ontario Baseball Association Junior A series with Burlington. Saturday the Juniors fell 1-0 in the ten inning contest then came back Sunday to edge Burlington 6-5 in ten innings at Park Dale.

The Juniors fell behind 3-1 after six innings Sunday but one swing of the bat by Paul Goodfellow sent the game into extra innings. The slim Kinsmen catcher lofted the-first pitch thrown to him over the right field fence for a two-out grand slam homer, Burlington had built up their lead on two Belleville errors in the second, four consecutive singles in the fifth and a two-run homer in the sixth by Barry Harvey.

Relief pitcher Garnie Adams opened the Belleville tenth with a ground rule double and was followed by Goodfellow's single and a walk to Doug Geen to load the bases. Steve Moore punched an infield hit which Adams beat at the plate to give the Juniors the victory.

Terry McTaggart started for Belleville giving up five runs on nine hits while fanning five and walking two in his five - inning stint. Adams took over in the sixth giving up just two hits the rest of the way. He struck out six batters and didn't walk a man. Dale Duval was the other big hitter for Belleville, along with Goodfellow, punching two singles and a double. Craig Stamp, Bob Laffman and Terry and Rick Hall each added a single each for the winners.

Joe Lamb started for Burlington allowing five runs on nine hits while striking out six and walking six. Rick St. Pierre took over in the eighth and was credited with the loss. He gave up two hits while striking out two and walking one. Bob Salvatorg with three singles and Barry Harvey with his homer and single were the big hitters for the visitors.

Saturday's 1-0 loss was a pitcher's duel, as Bob Juers, Wilson for Burlington and Adams for Belleville, fired two - hitters. Wilson fanned 12 while Adams struck out 11 in the pitchers' contest. A walk and two wild pitches in the seventh accounted for the Burlington run.

Deciding game in the series is Sunday in Belleville at 7 p.m.

Thurlow Kids Keen on Road

The Foster's Thurlow peewees opened their OBA play-offs 'C' playoffs on the road Saturday but came up with an important victory over the Bolton Flyers. Foster's now lead the best of three series 1-0.

Ted Foster fired the win for the local team and also added a double to his cause. Rod Defoe, Varley Vader, Dave Andrews and Tony Holgate all had singles for the winners.

Bob Smith took the loss for Bolton. McLeod with a triple and Hunt with a double were the big hitters for Bolton.

Next game in the series is this Saturday at Harmony School. Game time is 2 p.m.

Merchants Make Easy OBA Sale

The Thurlow Merchants proved themselves the class of their opening round O.B.A. playoffs against Tettenham Saturday as they whipped the visitors 16-4.

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Belch's One Up

The Belleville Belch Construction peewees took a one-game lead in the O.A.S.A. peewee playdowns Saturday by dropping their Meaford opponents 5-1.

Robert Chase picked up the win for Belleville allowing just five hits while striking out four and walking one. Eric Powell had three singles for the winners with Chase adding a double and single.

Burnett gave up nine hits in defeat for Meaford while fanning two and walking one. Weatherall, Burnett, Hundt, Sheppard and Mayhew all had singles for the losers.

Next game in the series will be Saturday, August 29 in Ottawa at 2.00 p.m.

More Local Sport On Page 15

Morris' Apollo Mates Help Keep Club on Map

TORONTO (Special)—Price Morris put Belleville on the weightlifting map with a Commonwealth Games bronze medal, but his Apollo Barbell Club teammates are doing their share towards keeping it there.

Six Apollo lifters competing in Sunday's Eastern Canadian Weightlifting Championships at the Canadian National Exhibition all placed in their respective weight divisions to walk off with top team honors.

With only one training session under his belt since returning from July's Commonwealth Games, Price Morris took the super - heavyweight class title with a three-lift total of 926 pounds, almost 100 pounds below his bronze-medal performance in Edinburgh.

Ron Hayes, 15, was the meet's top flyweight, totalling 412¼ pounds, while Paul Barnett won the 165-pound middleweight class with a 701 total.

The weightlifting Wahs were in fine form, with Bob's 820 total taking second place over older brother Garry's 782-pound third-place effort in middle - heavyweight (198-pound class) competition.

Canadian teenage record-holder Art Wall took runner-up honors in the 181-pound light - heavyweight class with an 805-pound total.



PRICE MORRIS

Glenn Gets Jump

Treston's Glenn Milligan represented the Quinte district well Saturday and Sunday at the all-Canadian Track and Field Championships at Abbotsford, British Columbia, placing second in the Juvenile men's long jump.

Milligan finished second to Barry Boyd's 22 ft. ¾ in. Boyd hails from Edmonton.

Belleville's entry in the competition, Dave Simonds, failed to qualify for the championship in his 800-metre specialty.

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Hulme Ups Own Record to Win Third Straight Can-Am Race

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Dennis Hulme of England, scoring his third straight triumph in the 1970 series, led all the way Sunday to easily win the $85,500 Buckeye Cup Canadian-American road race over the mid-Ohio course near here.

Hulme piloted his Chevrolet powered McLaren M-8D to victory in a record speed of 95.184 m.p.h. for the 80-lap, 192-mile distance. His 1969 course record here was 94.31 m.p.h.

Peter Revson of New York City took second in his Lola T-220 Chevrolet, in 94.188 m.p.h., more than a minute behind Hulme.

Lothar Motschenbacher of Hollywood, Calif., finished third. Motschenbacher was in a McLaren M-8B, that Hulme drove in 1969.

Chuck Parsons of Deerfield, Ill., was fourth in a Lola T-163 Chevrolet and fifth was Gary Wilson of Towanda, Kan., in a Lola T-163 Chevrolet. His car, powered by a 427 Chevrolet engine, was four laps behind Hulme.

Completing the top 10 were Roger McCaig of Moose Jaw, Sask., in a McLaren M-6C; Dick Durrat of Hazelwood, Mo., in a Lola T-163; Bob Bondurant of Los Angeles in a Ferrari 512S; Peter Gethin, England, in a McLaren M-6B; and Bob Nagel of Bethel Park, Pa., driving a Lola Ford.

The leading Hulme, from Suburbiton, England, continued a remarkable comeback from an Indianapolis 500 accident that badly burned his hand in May. He still wears a bandage on one finger from the burn.

Hulme had little trouble running the McLaren team's winning streak to 18 races in the Can-Am and earned $12,000 for the victory.

Hulme expanded his Can-Am drivers lead and now has 72 points. His former team-mate Dan Gurney is second with 47, but has withdrawn from the series. Motschenbacher is third with 39.

George Eaton of Toronto, who failed to finish in his BRM-Chev, was one of three Canadians plagued by mechanical problems.

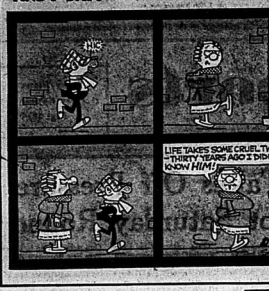
He was the last of 25 drivers to start when he failed to qualify in time because engine parts arrived late. He was forced out of the race on the seventh lap with loss fuel compression after recording a speed of 179.4 m.p.h. in one lap and moving to seventh place.

Roger McCaig of Calgary moved into fourth place in the over-all standings when he finished sixth after 75 laps.

Rainer Brezinka of Toronto finished 14th while Graeme Lawrence in the Spirit of Edmonton was forced out with a broken throttle spring.

Gordon Dewar of Oshawa spun off the course after his engine overheated because of a blocked radiator.

ANDY CAPP



Swats 10 in Two Games

Clemente on Weekend Batting Binge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roberto Clemente staggered Los Angeles Dodgers pitching Sunday with his second straight five-hit binge, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-6 triumph, lifting his league-leading batting average to .363 and setting a modern record of 10 hits in two successive games.

The 36-year-old superstar, who had vaulted past Atlanta's Rico Carty in the batting race with a 5-for-7 spree against the Dodgers Saturday night, came right back to drill three singles, a double and his 14th home run in six trips to the plate as the Pirates unleased a 23-hit barrage.

Clemente, however, can see room for add improvement. "I feel I could hit even better," he said. "If I went out and just punched at the ball. But you can't do that. You have to look at the situation.

Clemente burst and the four-hit pitching of Steve Blass helped the Pirates increase their East Division lead to three games over the second place New York Mets, who divided a doubleheader with Cincinnati Reds, runaway West Division pacesetters.

The Mets won the first game 5-4 with a three-run rally in the ninth, but pitch-hitter Jimmy Stewart's three-run homer off Tom Seaver gave the Reds a 7-5 nod in the nightcap.

Elsewhere, San Francisco Giants nipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3; St. Louis Cardinals outslugged San Diego Padres 8-7 and Philadelphia Phillies trimmed Houston Astros 4-0. Atlanta Braves game at Montreal with the Expos was rained out.

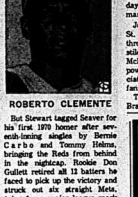
Clemente scored four runs and drove in three to key the Pirates' romp. Bill Mazeroski stroked four hits; Manny Sanguillen, Fred Patek and Matty Alou rapped three apiece and Al Oliver slammed a two-run homer.

The Mets overcame Johnny Bench's 42nd homer in the first game, delayed by a rainstorm for two hours and 15 minutes at the start, as Tommie Agee ripped two homers and two singles and Joe Foy drew a bases-loaded walk from Wayne Granger to cap the three-run ninth.

Juan Marichal his fifth consecutive victory, An error by Ron Santo, who had clubbed his 20th homer for the Cubs, set the stage for Johnson's two-run poke.

San Cardenal delivered five runs with a homer, a double, a bases-loaded single in the ninth, leading St. Louis past the Padres in the see-saw struggle. The Cardinals scored six runs in the last two innings to win it.

Rick Wise and two Philadelphia relievers combined to shackle Houston on eight hits and Deron Johnson drove in three runs with a homer and single.



ROBERTO CLEMENTE

But Stewart tagged Seaver for his first 1970 homer after seventh-inning singles by Bernie Carbo and Tommy Helms, bringing the Reds from behind in the nightcap. Rookie Don Gullett retired all 12 batters he faced to pick up the victory and struck out six straight Mets, tying for a major league mark for relievers.

Pinch-hitter Frank Johnson's bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth erased a 3-1 Chicago lead and gave the Giants' Juan Marichal his fifth consecutive victory.

Expos Join Select Circle As Millionth Fan Buys Ticket

MONTREAL (CP) — This city's Expos of baseball's National League became the seventh team in their league Saturday to surpass the one million mark in attendance this season.

Joe Fresser of suburban Cote St. Luc was the millionth fan through the Jarry Park turnstiles and team president John McHale presented him with a power boat "to show our appreciation of this city's wonderful fans."

The night game with Atlanta Braves attracted 27,837 supporters and pushed this season's attendance mark to 1,013,737 for 53 home dates.

Last year's millionth fan passed through the turnstiles on the same date, Aug. 22, but the team had played 58 dates. The difference represents an increase of 105,271 fans.

Other National League clubs which have gone over the million mark in attendance this year are Chicago, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, New York, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

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Girl Wrestlers — Two more Bouts

Howard Crashes Perry's Party With 460-footer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Howard, Washington Senators' 6-foot-7, 250-pound left fielder, drove a 460-foot home run off 18 game winner Jim Perry of the Minnesota Twins Sunday as the red-hot Senators trounced Minnesota 11-1.

The first-inning, three-run shot was Howard's 30th of the season and increased his American League leading runs batted in total to 101.

"Our ace got trumped," Twins' manager Bill Rigney said afterward. "My man (Perry) didn't look like he wanted to let it all out against Howard. He just couldn't get rolling and we got the heck knocked out of us."

It was the West Division leaders' second straight loss and 12th in 16 games. However, Minnesota still leads runnerup California Angels by five games.

Meanwhile, the Senators, in last place in the East, 20 games behind Baltimore Orioles, won their second in a row and ninth in 12 starts and are only five games under .500.

In other AL contests, Baltimore edged California 6-5, Cleveland Indians topped Oakland Athletics 8-6, Chicago White Sox split a doubleheader, blanking New York Yankees 2-0 before the Yankees won 7-5, Detroit Tigers nipped Milwaukee Brewers 1-0 and Kansas City Royals nudged Boston Red Sox 4-3.

"Nobody has ever played this game who can hit a ball as far as Howard," said his manager, Ted Williams, the last of the .400 hitters.

"Howard is the strongest, hardest and the biggest bat guy that has ever played this game," Williams said. "When he hits it there isn't any doubt where it is going. It is just a matter of how far it is going to travel."

Del Unser also slammed a three-run homer for the Senators who got six-hit pitching from their ace Dick Bosman, 13-9.

In the Angels-Orioles game, Paul Blair drilled a run-scoring ninth-inning single after two were out, helping Mike Cuellar to his 19th triumph, matching teammate Dave McNally as the top winner in the league.

Cuellar, 19-7, gave up nine hits and saw his earned-run streak of 30 consecutive scoreless innings against the Angels shattered in the third when Roger Repoz homered. Jim Spencer had a two-run shot in the eighth.

Eddie Leon smacked a two-run double in the eighth inning, sending the Indians to their fourth straight triumph. It was the A's seventh loss in eight games. Six homers were hit, two by the A's.

Rookie Jim Lyttle drilled four hits and drove in three runs, enabling the Yankees to grab a split after dropping the opener on Tommy Johns' four-hitter for the White Sox.

In the nightcap, the White Sox clobbed three homers, one each by Duane Josephson, Bill Melton and Syd O'Brien.

Mickey Lolich, 12-14, struck out 14 Brewers and allowed only two hits but needed ninth-inning help from Tigers' reliever Tom Timmerman after loading the bases with none out.

Timmerman came on and got the side out on a pair of grounders and a strike out. The Tigers scored the only run of the game in the sixth on Jim Northrup's bloop double.

Bob Johnson teased a two-hitter and struck out 12 for the Royals and a seventh-inning two-run triple by Bob Oliver gave Kansas City its narrow victory over the Red Sox.

One of the hits was a three-run homer by Tony Conigliaro in the fourth.



Major League Scoreboard

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	80	45	.640	—
New York	69	56	.552	11
Detroit	68	57	.544	12
Boston	63	60	.512	16
Cleveland	61	64	.488	19
Washington	50	65	.480	29
West				
Minnesota	73	50	.593	—
California	69	56	.552	5
Oakland	68	58	.540	6½
Kansas City	48	77	.384	25
Milwaukee	46	80	.365	28½
Chicago	46	81	.357	30

Results Sunday

Kansas City 4 Boston 3
Chicago 2-5 New York 0-7
Washington 11 Minnesota 1
Baltimore 6 California 5
Cleveland 8 Oakland 6
Detroit 1 Milwaukee 0

Results Saturday

Boston 8 Kansas City 1
Chicago 3 New York 2
Washington 5 Minnesota 4
California 3 Baltimore 2
Cleveland 3 Oakland 1
Detroit 5 Milwaukee 2
Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Stottlemyre 12-10) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 7-3) N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	70	57	.551	—
New York	66	59	.528	3
Chicago	65	62	.512	5
St. Louis	60	66	.476	9½
Philadelphia	57	69	.452	12½
Montreal	55	70	.440	14
West				
Cincinnati	84	45	.651	—
Los Angeles	70	54	.565	11½
San Francisco	63	62	.504	19
Atlanta	62	63	.496	20
Houston	56	70	.444	26½
San Diego	48	79	.378	35

Results Sunday

San Francisco 4 Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 11 Los Angeles 0
St. Louis 8 San Diego 7
Atlanta at Montreal, ppd.
New York 5-5 Cincinnati 4-7
Philadelphia 4 Houston 0

Results Saturday

Chicago 15 San Francisco 0
Pittsburgh 2 Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 7 San Diego 0
Montreal 4 Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 3 New York 2
Philadelphia 3 Houston 1
Probable Pitchers Today
Chicago (Jenkins 15-14) at Los Angeles (Vance 5-3) N
Atlanta (Stone 8-9) at Montreal (Stoneman 6-12) N

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League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Ystrzmsk, Bos	426	95	154	.324
Aparicio, Chi	470	77	151	.321
R. Smith, Bos	467	90	150	.321
Oliva, Min	467	91	147	.320
A. Johnson, Cal	471	62	149	.316
Fosse, Cleve	413	58	127	.308
F. Robinson, Bal	375	66	114	.305
Pinella, KC	401	42	122	.304
Harper, Mil	470	78	143	.304
W. Horton, Det	372	53	113	.304

Home Runs: Killebrew, Minn, 38; F. Howard, Wash, 36.

Runs Batted In: F. Howard, 101; Killebrew, 97.

Pitching (11 Decisions): Cuellar, Bal, 19-6, .760; Cain, Det, 12-4, .750.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	396	61	143	.363
Carty, Atl	372	74	132	.355
Perez, Cinc	463	94	154	.333
W. Parker, LA	459	67	154	.335
Tolan, Cinc	465	95	151	.325
B Williams, Chi	502	115	162	.323
J. Alou, Hous	360	42	116	.322
Hickman, Chi	398	82	128	.322
Gaston, SD	479	78	154	.322
W. Davis, LA	478	80	153	.320

Home Runs: Bench, Cinc, 42; Perez, 38.

Runs Batted In: Bench, 125; Perez, 120.

Pitching (11 Decisions): Simpson, Cinc, 14-3, .824; Gibson, StL, 18-5, .783.

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Hanover Under Two

TORONTO (CP) — Horton Hanover, with Joe O'Brien at the reins, outpaced a classy field to win the $49,000 Canadian Pacing Derby at Greenwood Raceway Saturday.

After being passed in the first quarter and running second to Good Chase most of the way, Horton Hanover took back the lead in the stretch and went on to take the $24,500 winner's share of the purse. His time of 1:59 3-5 for the mile equalled the track record for aged pacers.

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Club Selection Big Factor as Juniors Tackle Tight Course

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Club selection is expected to play a major role in the Canadian junior golf interprovincial team matches and Canadian junior golf championships which opened at the Brightwood Golf and Country Club here today.

Hale fell overnight and officials feared the soggy greens could make putting hazardous over the 1,822-yard, par-68 course.

The wet ground forced a two-hour delay in the start of the tournament, with the first golfers set to tee off at 11 a.m.

Thirty-six golfers, representing nine regional golf associations, begin play today in the two-day, 36-hole team championships. The individual competitions follow on Wednesday.

Reaching the green safely will have to be the major objective of the competitors and they are expected to be shooting for accuracy, and not distance from the tee.

Brightwood's fairways have trees bordering most holes, along with an ample supply of rough tar for shots that fall astray.

Most of the fairways are narrow and placement of the tee shot will be the big thing, says Brightwood club professional Harold (Ike) Ogden. But with the small greens, approach shots will have to be made with accuracy.

"It might be better for them to leave the driver in the bag on some of the par-three holes," Ogden says. Some fairways are long rolling hills, making yardage figures deceptive.

Alberta, with a total team handicap of four, is the favorite. Strong competition is expected from the British Columbia team, led by 18-year-old Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver.

Both British Columbia and Ontario have total team handicaps of eight. Nova Scotia has a total handicap of 11; Manitoba and New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island each have 13, Quebec 14, Saskatchewan 15 and Newfoundland 40.

Roxburgh and Dan Talbot of Bolesdi Que., are considered the favorites for the individual title in the field of 172 golfers, of whom are two women golfers.

Roxburgh and Talbot were among five junior golfers who turned in strong showings at the Canadian amateur championships at Ottawa.

Roxburgh, a scratch-handicapper, finished the 72-hole tournament three strokes under par.

Scratch handicappers Bob Barrett of Southampton, Ont., and Pat O'Donnell of Kingsville, Ont., and two-handicapper Stephen Ashby of Woodbridge, Ont., also turned in strong performances in Ottawa, in the 72-hole individual competition.

Casper Bides His Time

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Everything was turmoil in the scheduled windup of the $100,000 Avco golf classic, PGA officials huddled while players kept teeing off, sopping wet, just in walking from the clubhouse.

Most everyone was unhappy, but not Billy Casper, who just happened to be nursing a one-stroke lead after 54 holes.

"I don't mind this at all," Casper said after officials bowed to the rainmaker and cancelled all scores Sunday on wetted fairways and greens at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

"Actually, I'm happy," Casper said. "I can use the rest. I really haven't had a day off in about 2½ months."

Steady rain made a virtual pool of the 7,213-yard course, forcing a PGA tournament into a fifth day for the first time this year.

"We'll try to play Monday and if we can, we'll stay until Tuesday," a PGA official said. "We can go for two more days before we have to move into the $300,000 Dean Jones Tournament in New Jersey. The weather forecast is good, but if we're unable to play Monday or Tuesday we'll just have to settle for 54 holes and 75 per cent of the prize money."

After slipping to a one-over-par 73 for a 54-hole total of 208 Saturday, Casper, one "of the few persons in dry clothing, enjoyed the Sunday rest.



Hey-hey-hey!

Comedian Bill Cosby, the man who made Fat Albert famous enjoyed a chance to work out with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League in Toronto, Cosby, in Toronto for O'Keefe Centre appearance, is a partner in restaurant with Argonauts kicking star Dave Mann who took him along to practice. (CP Photo)

Coffey Boots Way to Scoring Record As Hamilton Smothers Bombers 27-6

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats came up with what coach Joe Restic called "the best performance the club has put out this season" for a 27-6 Canadian Football League victory Saturday over the luckless Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Restic had words of praise for several of his key players, among them backup quarterback John Eckman, defensive halfback John Williams and Tommy Joe Coffey whose kicking earned him a league scoring record.

Coffey started the Tiger-Cats' march with a first quarter field goal from 22 yards to give him a career total of 753 points. Jackie Parker, now coach of British Columbia Lions, held the previous record of 750 after 13 seasons with Edmonton Eskimos, Toronto Argonauts and B.C.

Coffey pushed the mark to 759 with another field goal from 43 yards in the third quarter and converts on touchdowns by Eckman and Dave Fleming.

The win put Hamilton in a tie with Toronto Argonauts, two points behind Montreal Alouettes who lead the Eastern Conference with six points. The Bombers are last in the West without a win in four games.



TOMMY JOE COFFEY

Eckman went into the game in the first quarter after veteran Joe Zagar got caught between two Winnipeg defenders just as he let go a pass.

"I got hit hard in the head," said Zagar, 31, was pretty woozy."

Zagar went back in for punting chores in the second quarter.

"He's a different-looking quarterback than he was last year," Restic said of Eckman, who completed nine of 17 passes for 165 yards. "That's what a little experience does."

Eckman got the first touchdown midway through the second quarter after five plays got the Tiger-Cats from midfield to the Winnipeg five-yard line where the quarterback plunged across for the score.

The Bombers got into the game early in the third quarter when they faked a field goal attempt from the Hamilton 31. Backup quarterback Don Johnson went in to hold the ball for kicker Gene Lakusiak, but instead rolled out to the right and fired a pass to end Lou Andras in the end zone.

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CFL Standings

Eastern Conference

	G	W	L	T	P	A	F
Montreal	5	3	2	0	6	64	67
Toronto	3	2	1	0	72	51	4
Hamilton	4	2	2	0	60	72	4
Ottawa	3	0	3	0	16	41	6

Results Saturday
Hamilton 27, Winnipeg 6

Western Conference

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sask.	5	4	1	0	112	73	8
B.C.	3	2	0	0	128	99	6
Calgary	3	2	0	0	95	66	6
Edm.	5	1	4	0	58	80	2
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MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Willie Gobbels and Gerald Hirsch, both of Toronto, won the six-hour Sandown Grand Prix auto race Saturday by completing 188 laps of the 2.8-mile course in a Porsche at an average speed of 78.79 miles per hour.

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TOKYO(AP) — Hiroshi Kobayashi of Japan retained his World Boxing Association junior lightweight title with a 15-round decision over Antonio Amaya of Panama last night, although the champion fought from the ninth round on with blood streaming down his face. Kobayashi captured the title in December, 1967, from Yoshiaki Numata of Japan.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks, who this year join the National Hockey League's West Division, announced Saturday a 32-game home schedule opening Oct. 11 against Oakland Seals. The Hawks last season bowed out of the NHL East by taking the divisional title.

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FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)—Knoxville, Tenn., rapped Vancouver, representing Canada in the Connie Mack baseball world series, for eight hits Sunday to take a 7-2 victory in the winners' bracket of the series.

Vancouver won its opening game 6-2 Saturday night over the Farmington team.

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TORONTO (CP) — Twenty-three area shops of the Off Track Betting Service Corp were open for business this week for the first time on a Sunday.

A payout clerk at a downtown shop said that business was brisk and that no one protested against the new open Sunday policy.

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COPENHAGEN (AP) — Janou Lefebvre of France on Rocket won the second women's world show jumping championships on the Bernstorff Park course Sunday.

Britain's Marion Mould on Stroller and Anell Drummond-Hay on Merely-a-Monarch finished in second place tied. But Mould was awarded second on the strength of a better placing in the first rounds.

Barbara Simpson of Calgary finished eighth on Australia.

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TORONTO (CP) — London, Ont., defeated Niagara Falls, Ont., 4-1 in the National Exhibition Men's Softball tournament Saturday.

In the only opening-day game of the tournament, Burlington, Ont., dumped Welland, 6-1.

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MONTREAL (CP)—George Springate, Liberal member of the Quebec National assembly for the Montreal riding of Ste. Anne and a former college football place-kicker, was signed Sunday for a five-day trial with Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference.

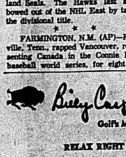
The Als hope Springate, elected for the first time in the April 29 Quebec general election, will be the solution to their place-kicking problems.

The former lawman was drafted by Hamilton Tiger Cats in the college draft and the Als had to make a deal with that team for his services.

"We made a deal with Hamilton for future considerations," said J. I. Albrecht, assistant general - manager.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A National Soccer League game between London German Canadians and Montreal Portuguese was called Sunday with 18 minutes left to play when swarms of spectators took to the field after a confrontation between two players.



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Comeback Bid Pays Off For Top Amateur

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Martha Wilkinson captured the United States women's amateur golf championship Saturday with a 3 and 2 victory over Cynthia Hill.

Miss Wilkinson, 21, of Whittier, Calif., and the tourney medalist, trailed after the day's first 18 holes when Miss Hill 22, of South Haven, Mich., birdied 17 and 18 to go one up.

But Miss Wilkinson came back during the second 18 to win the 36-hole final on the Wee Burn Country Club course.

Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill Ont., the only Canadian to survive qualifications leading to the match-play competition, was eliminated in the first round Wednesday.

Mrs. Streit was defeated 5 and 4 by Patti Boice of Seguin, Mich., who later lost to Miss Wilkinson in the second round 2 and 1.

The Canadian veteran had made the medalist cutoff of 161 Tuesday by carding a 78 to go with Monday's 78 for a 156 aggregate.

The other two Canadian entries did not survive the qualification rounds. Jane Kirkpatrick of Thornhill had a two-round total of 170 while Elizabeth Daniel of Oak Ridge, Ont., had a 181.

Following the match Saturday, the U.S. Golf Association named Miss Wilkinson Miss Hill and Jane Bastanchury, 22, also of Whittier, Calif. as the American team to compete in the women's world amateur championship, Sept. 30-Oct. 3 at Madrid.

U.S. Will Move Jets From Japan to Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew told South Korea today that the United States is transferring a wing of F-4 Phantom jet fighters from Japan to South Korea and will supply additional military assistance, including planes with special radar equipment to detect infiltrating North Korean boats.

Arriving in Seoul for a two-day visit to reaffirm U.S. intentions of helping South Korea, Agnew announced the new military aid in a speech at City Hall Plaza before paying a courtesy call on President Chong Hee Park.

The new aid is intended to ease South Korean objections to the U.S. decision to withdraw by next June 30 some 20,000 of the 62,000 U.S. troops in South Korea.

The vice-president did not go into details. A week ago, the New York Times reported that the arrival of the Phantom wing —three squadrons totalling 24 planes—would not increase American air strength in South Korea greatly because at least two other Phantom squadrons which have been in the country on rotational assignment from the United States would go home soon.

Following his courtesy call today, Agnew confers with President Park Tuesday to receive some details of the specific weapons and equipment the South Koreans feel they need to make up for the 20,000 U.S. troops to be withdrawn.

U.S. officials said the Koreans are seeking $13.8M million worth of aid over five years.

Launching a four-country Asian trip, Agnew flew here from Guam, where he spent the night after the transpacific flight from California.

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	H78/14	45.20	24.95	23.70	53.50	27.95	26.55
855/14	H70/14	57.25	27.70	26.31	—	—	—
560/15		32.95	18.95	18.00	—	—	—
	F78/15	37.35	21.65	20.57	44.25	24.95	23.70
775/15	F70/15	46.80	24.65	23.42	—	—	—
825/15	G78/15	41.85	23.25	22.37	49.65	26.95	25.60
(815/15)	G70/15	52.55	26.45	25.13	52.15	27.95	26.55
855/15	H78/15	45.50	25.70	24.41	53.95	27.95	26.55
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ST. JEAN PILES, Que. (CP) — Representatives of the federal and provincial governments signed an agreement here Sunday creating Mauricie National Park in the St. Maurice Valley, 100 miles northeast of Montreal.

Jean Chretien, minister of Indian affairs and northern development, signed the agreement for the federal government and predicted the park will welcome its first visitors by the end of next summer.

Mr. Chretien said the 189-mile square area, heavily wooded and dotted with lakes, will be equipped with temporary facilities by that time and when permanent facilities are available in about two years the park will attract a million visitors a year.

Must Reassess Values

Munro Says More Money Must Go to Governing

HALIFAX (CP) — An attack on poverty and pollution will require Canadians to reassess their traditional values and divert more money to governments, Health Minister John Munro told a conference of scientists, engineers and technologists Sunday.

He said he does not believe the country is ready for an all-out effort because people place too much emphasis on material acquisitions.

He was speaking during a panel discussion at the opening of the three-day convention of the Association of the Scientific, Engineering and Technological Community of Canada.

"We have to take the responsibility totally in our society for this — certainly damaging preoccupation because it's now becoming excessive. It has become so excessive that I think we are not prepared—at this stage, at this time—to reassess our total values as people and come to the conclusion that we are prepared to do with less."

Mr. Munro said he was certain this soul searching would take place, but the critical question was whether it would happen in time. Canada was in danger of compounding social problems as serious as those in the United States.

It was questionable how much more money government could get from middle-income groups to tackle poverty and pollution. Corporations would have to accept the fact they would have to pay more.

Mr. Munro said there is a need for more personnel, more training facilities and greater readiness for qualified people to make themselves available to work with the poor. He was encouraged that this trend was developing.

Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Science Council of Canada, suggested scientists, technicians and engineers in particular, could lead to the offensive against poverty.

He agreed with Mr. Munro's "defensive strategy" but noted that "the best way to pay for things is to increase productivity of our primary and secondary industry." Science had a lot to contribute that was being effectively used in Canada now.

At the start of the two-hour, televised, initial session of the conference, Mr. Munro outlined the need for flexible national standards in the fight against air pollution and Ottawa's plans to formulate these regulations. Study would be followed quickly by the creation of quality standards.

These would be followed by emission standards, reflecting the most efficient base for control because the choice was "fairly large." The government could use regulatory standards by region, by industry, by type of pollutant, by polluting substance, or by sliding variations of a number of these.

The government was thinking of establishing three major bases of control—desirable, acceptable and permissible.

The desirable category would represent an optimum state of air cleanliness; acceptable, the foundation of emission standards for existing industries and permissible would serve as a guide to action in short-term emergency situations.

Global Solutions Essential Says Thant

OTTAWA (CP)—Mankind must find global solutions to global problems "or perish—if not with the bang of a nuclear holocaust, then with the whimper of a species and a civilization which ran out of air, water, resources and food," United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said Sunday.

In a speech opening the biennial congress of the World Association of World Federalists, the secretary-general renewed his call for the creation "of a global authority to deal with the problems of the environment—with the life-support system of our spaceship earth, now in serious jeopardy."

Danish Prime Minister Hilmar Baunsgaard, another speaker at the congress, agreed that pollution required improved international unity.

Without international harmony in such fields as pollution "we may indeed be on our way to a common disaster," Mr. Baunsgaard told the 600 delegates.

He said the value of new products of industrialization must be assessed on a broadened standard of efficiency, which would include their effects on the environment.

Mr. Thant said the management of global problems "requires the extension of authority to world agencies."

Queen's History Teacher Sees Massive Sellout of Resources

OTTAWA (CP) — James Lazar, considered a possible candidate for the New Democratic Party national leadership, said Sunday a massive sell-out of Canadian natural resources to the United States is coming under the present Liberal government.

A history teacher at Queen's University, Mr. Lazar said there has been a shifting of citizens by Liberal cabinet ministers in recent years. Resources Minister J. J. Greene had been strongly nationalistic about retention of Canadian control over resources in a speech to U.S. oil interests in the spring.

"But now the government has done another about-face," Mr. Lazar told a meeting at the First Unitarian Church here.

He predicted that within a month Canada would enter a long-term agreement to sell huge quantities of natural gas to the United States.

"An oil agreement will be next. By 1975 they will need it. And they will want our water."

Such a policy of selling off Canadian natural resources would mean low employment and slow development for Canada, Mr. Lazar said.

Mr. Lazer, co-author with Toronto economist Melville Watkins of a manifesto calling for Canadian ownership of Canadian resources, said the alternative is public ownership and development of resources.

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Slow Oil Pressure Gauge Shows Oil Seeping Into Pan

By RAY STAPLEY

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"One thousand miles later I changed the oil and filter. The following morning when the car was started the engine ran for a second or two before the oil warning light would stop glowing. During the day on stop - and - go runs the light would turn off immediately.

"The oil was changed again, using 10W30, a new oil pressure unit was installed, and the oil pump has been overhauled. The oil pressure was tested with a master gauge and it shows 30 pounds at a fast idle.

"None of this work has helped. Now the light takes up to five seconds to turn off when the car has sat all night and about two seconds after it has been running for awhile. Although the engine runs well and there are no knocks, I am concerned that eventually major damage may result.

"Any help you can offer will be appreciated." — Mr. E. R. P., Hamilton, Ont.

It seems almost incredible that a five - year - old car would have logged up only 3,600 miles. Perhaps the odometer is on 8a second trip, which would mean the actual reading is 103,600 miles.

It is likely when you first took delivery of the vehicle that either the crankcase was filled with a heavy grade oil, or perhaps additives had been used to increase the oil's viscosity. This old trick is practised by the odd fast - buck artist to conceal the fact that the engine oil pressure is below par.

Here is how the engine lubricating system operates. When the car is started the oil pump lifts the oil from the pan and circulates it under pressure to the moving parts of the engine.

When the key is turned off, if the engine is in good condition the oil that has been forced up into the various engine components will remain there. However, if such items as the main bearings, the connecting rod bearings and the camshaft bearings are badly worn, the oil will seep through these worn parts and return to the oil pan. Then, when the car is next started, the oil pump must operate for a few seconds to force the oil back into the upper section of the engine.

During this time - lag there is insufficient oil pressure to trigger the pressure-operated sender unit, which accounts for the sluggish action of the oil warning light.

On rare occasions, a slight flaw in an oil line inside the oil pan will cause the lubricant to seep back to the pan.

The only way to check for internal oil leakage is to remove the pan and force oil under pressure through the lubricating system. Using this method, defects in various components can be readily pinpointed by the volume of oil that flows from them. A special pressurized machine should be used to conduct this test.

A broken spring or sticky mechanism in the oil pump's by-pass valve can also cause the oil to slowly seep down into the pan. However, since your pump was overhauled, and assuming it was done properly, it appears that your problem is of a more serious nature.

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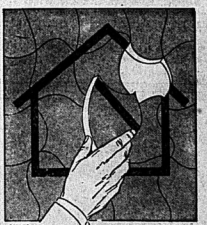


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Farmers' Tax Revolt Beginning to Spread

STROUD, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture's tax revolt is beginning to spread and federation officials are hoping it will catch on with the elderly and others on fixed incomes.

Last week Owen Sound area farmer Ken MacLeod became the first known Ontario farmer to pay only part of his township taxes. He withheld the $200 portion of his $417 property tax bill which was to go to education.

Late last week officials of Innisfil Township near Barrie said about 18 per cent of the 120 farmers who have already paid their taxes there have withheld the education portion.

The OFA is hoping the measure will force the senior governments to link the education tax load off property owners.

"We are not protesting the amount being spent on education, but we are not protesting against the municipal councils," said federation president Gordon Hill in an interview.

"We are protesting against the system."

The federation and the farmers feel the tax burden is particularly heavy for farmers because all their land is subject to education tax, not just the residential part.

Ross Hubbert, 50, of Innisfil Township is typical of those protesting. He paid $749 of his property tax to the township, withholding the $1,361 portion destined for education.

"This isn't a farmers' fight. It's a property owner's fight," he said.

Mr. Hill recently told a group in Cookstown: "We're not saying that farmers shouldn't pay education tax. Farmers want to pay their fair share—but it should be based on one's ability to pay.

"It's just as unjust for the couple who have paid off the mortgage on their home, retire on a fixed income and see their education tax going up and up and up.

Officials in townships invariably say that if taxes are withheld properties can be claimed and sold for back taxes after three years.

Farmers shrug and say if the fight goes that long they'll pay this year's taxes in 1973, next year's in 1974 and so on.

Forty-Four Entries In Clean Car Race

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Air quality rather than speed is what counts for to 44 vehicles heading for Pasadena, Calif., today in the 1970 cross-country clean air car race.

Tinkering and testing went on into the early-morning hours as the more than 100 youthful drivers and crews—from more than 30 colleges in the United States and Canada—prepared their low-pollution entries for the seven-day 3,800-mile grind from ocean to ocean.

Dr. Gordon J. MacDonald, one of three members of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, told a pre-race dinner attended by more than 350 young persons Sunday night that the cross-country event "makes the possibility of non-polluting modes of transportation seem less a daydream and more a reality."

The course is from Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge to California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

The trip is expected to take seven days, finishing next Sunday.

Thirty entries used internal combustion engines like standard cars but changed the fuel. Some used liquid propane, some compressed natural gas and a number non-leaded gasoline.

Winners in various classes will be the ones emitting the least pollution into the air.

Pre-race trials Sunday tested the cars for the amount of pollution emitted. Points were awarded for simulated urban driving, braking at 60 miles an hour, acceleration and least noise.

There are two Canadian entries.

The University of Toronto has entered a hybrid car using a battery-powered electric engine for city use and propane gas-fuelled internal combustion engine for rural use.

St. Clair College in Windsor, Ont., has entered a car with a modified internal combustion engine that burns propane.

Pollution-Free Engine Turned Down by Ford

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The inventor of a new auto engine he claims is pollution-free and will last a lifetime said Saturday he offered the engine to Ford Motor Co. in 1967 but was turned down by company officials who told him air pollution was not a problem.

Inventor Wallace Minto said in an interview:

"Ford had no argument with our facts. They said at that time that the engine would work. But they also said pollution was not a problem, and that if it became a problem, they would fix up the internal combustion engine."

In Detroit, a Ford spokesman said Ford executives met with Minto and others from his organization three years ago.

"We're always interested in discussing engine concepts. In this case, on the basis of what he disclosed to us, we had no interest."

The spokesman added:

"A year later . . . we joined in a steam-engine research program with Thermo-Electron Corp. of Waltham, Mass. And this year, we entered a second agreement with Thermo-Electron to develop commercial applications of Rankine-Cycle steam engines in both the automotive and non-automotive fields."

Minto, president of Kinetics Corp., developed an engine that is essentially a steam engine but which, at refrigerated gas, known commercially as freon, instead of water.

The system is a closed circuit in which steam from the boiler runs through the power train, is condensed and sent back to the boiler for re-use.

Minto said kerosene is the best fuel for heating the boilers because it produces practically no pollutants, is much safer than gasoline and is cheap.

He claims his engine, made of steel, would last the lifetime of the owner.

"Or," he said, "we could built it out of plastic and you could buy a new one for $20 or so every couple of years."

Minto last week signed a contract to produce 100 of the engines for Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. of Tokyo for use in production Datsun cars in 1972.

Marine Research Laboratory Opens

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — The Huntsman Marine Laboratory, a fisheries research venture involving 19 Canadian universities and both the federal and New Brunswick governments, will be officially opened today.

The laboratory named after Dr. A. G. Huntsman of St. Andrews, a pioneer marine ecologist is located next to the federal fisheries research board biological station at nearby Brandy Cove.

A key speaker will be Dr. P. Facilities available include a lecture hall fully-serviced laboratories, a live-specimen holding area, a photographic darkroom and a greenhouse. Further facilities are planned as the 20-acre site is developed.

Prof. Keith Ronald of the University of Guelph, elected president and chairman of the board of directors at the laboratory's first annual meeting here Sunday said the laboratory will be a centre for general education in the marine sciences.

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Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Never Too Late To Quit Smoking

Mr. J. had a bad cough. It wrecked him day and night. It interfered with his work in the office, dimmed his activities and transformed him into an insomniac.

"I've been a three-pack-a-day smoker since I was 18," he said. "There's no use quibbling now. The damage had been done. I may as well continue to enjoy my cigarettes."

After a few long talk-sessions I convinced him that quitting was worth the effort. I told him that lungs and throats and all the rest of the respiratory machine may improve after many years of taking a beating with tobacco smoke.

Now Mr. J. had extraordinary will power. He quit. Cold. Within three months his cough disappeared, and his X-ray films looked much more respectable.

That was 20 years ago. Sixty-five - year - old Mr. J. is free of emphysema; hasn't developed cancer of the lungs or had a heart attack. A good bet 20 years ago would have been that he'd been struck down by one of these three destroyers if he had kept on smoking.

This is no lecture. No sermon. Simply a hopeful note to hundreds of thousands of people with bad habits of all kinds who think "it's too late to quit."

Like Mr. J's experience, it's true for so many that Life Begins at Any Time. A few years ago I wrote on this subject for a national magazine. They made it the lead article; did not change my title. The editor must also have believed that Life Begins at Any Time.

Pessimists should believe that health often can be renewed at an ytime. Every morning is a new beginning.

A cough occurring on many esterdays may disappear on many Tomorrows.

It all depends upon the patient's willingness to give up smoking. Too many smokers rationalize. It soothes their conscience (if not their throat) to say "It's too late to quit." More often than you realize, it's still early enough to feel better.

* * *

Dear Dr. Setincrohn: What is the best treatment for warts — Mrs. O.

Comment: There is no best treatment. What is important, however, is to make sure a suspicious-looking wart is not cancerous. Once this is ruled out, then the choice of treatment is pu rsuaded and exciting as shopping in a toy store.

Usual wart therapy is either burning it, cutting it out or applying acid. But as many of the afflicted know, the darn things often return.

It is then that the choice of treatment narrows down between burying a dead cat or painting the wart at the full moon. Prayers, ointments, incantations, abracadabra and salves are other examples of treatment.

Until we can develop a vaccine or something to fight the wart virus, I suppose we will all still be looking for the best treatment.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm in complete misery. For the last six months I've been constantly bothered by sneezing, burning eyelids and a runny nose. Aspirin doesn't seem to help. Is it a chronic cold? I need some relief. Is it serious enough to see a doctor? — Mrs. W.

Comment: Anybody as miserable as you say you are certainly deserves the benefit of a visit to a doctor. A cold? I doubt it. Chances are your doctor will first look for some allergic reason for your discomfort. Better put the aspirin bottle aside for a while.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 25

Your birthday today: The year ahead is an adventure for you in terms of fresh directions, hasty adaptation to changing conditions. The latter part of the year finds you settling into a more successful pattern of habits, after the many lessons derived from the active early months. Romantic and sentimental interests get stronger. Today's natives delight in investigating natural laws, usually in a specific area.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Others seem slow to you now—it's really another phase of your own current drive. Patience saves the day. Check for accuracy as you go.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Pay scant attention to critical course through the rather normal day. Don't dawdle; concentrate on matters at hand.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): This quite ordinary day should pass pleasantly with plenty to talk about. You have to push a little to get some important things done.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Wishful thinking now masquerades as intuition, and might mislead you. Listening and further thought are in order. Somebody very close to you finds fault and must be answered somehow.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Many people are enthusiastic about your projects, but they shouldn't necessarily participate in your decisions. Make your own. There is much talk of money, little action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Now that people tend to move in directions you prefer, go ahead and encourage them. Your career and its goals come first, private affairs later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Socially this is a stimulating day; commercially there are complexities beneath the surface. Now that you know, there will be no problem. Choose the comfort of home to traveling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your business activities will be productive now, although finances need watching. Friends are not fully aware of the ramifications of their schemes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): A quiet routine is essential — take the day off if possible. Otherwise, you must cope with a certain restlessness — your own and others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Now you have to go beyond your regular paths. No special co-operation is available, so proceed mainly on your own. The evening presents good social opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Allow for stable differences of opinion particularly about money. Your own spending may be misguided. Be sure of any need before you buy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Prepare for complex discussions with no definite answers achieved just yet. You finally compromise for the sake of harmony and go on.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Hard Choice Faces Us

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In the nicest places to live, you can't make a living. In the places you can make the best living, it's hardly worth living there. There's got to be something wrong with a society in which both these statements are distressingly true.

The Wisconsin peninsula on which I spend my summers is one of the nicest places to live. But every year it's gettin harder for the natives to make a living — if the resort business ever declined, most of them would starve to death.

Early this summer, virtually the last of the big shipbuilding companies went out of business in a public auction of its equipment and facilities. A little more than 20 years ago, it employed 3,000 people, and its payroll supported many thousands more. It was down to 20 employees when the flag was, struck and more than a million dollar's worth of specialized machinery went on the block.

The cherry farmers are barely struggling through. About all you can grow in this stony, limestone country are cherries and apples. And a little dairy farming. But small farms are no longer economic to operate, and you can't find labor to harvest the cherry trees, and the prices you get for your product hardly make it worth while, anyway.

The kids go off to college and then never come back, except to visit at Christmas. There's nothing to do in the way of gainful employment, unless your dad happens to own the local bank or department store. Maybe, if you succeed elsewhere, you'll return in 20 years and buy a summer home on the lake, so your kids can have the fun you did.

Meanwhile, everybody is flocking to the urban complexes, where the jobs and offices and factories and opportunities are — and where the living gets more debased by the week. Where taxes are high and water is low, where the air is dirty, the traffic slow, the prices unbelievable, the housing shoddy, the recreation congested in the midst of absurdity. And the suburbs getting more like the city every day.

Here, in the U.S., the most affluent nation in the world, we are the unwilling victims of our own unplanned technology. The purpose of being richer is to lead a better life, to have more of the amenities, to achieve the optimum balance between labor and pleasure.

But, instead, the pleasantest places offer little in the way of rewarding labor, and the most rewarding places offer next to nothing in the way of decent, easy, (not to mention graceful) living. You almost have to choose whichever seems the lesser evil to you — unless you are too poor to care, or too rich to worry about where your next buck is coming from.

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Convents Stop Recruiting Nuns

Vatican Reports 'Problems' with Purchase of Girls from India

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican admitted Sunday night that "problems" have resulted from the recruiting of Indian girls to be nuns in European convents and said the practice has been suspended while it is being investigated.

"It is true," the Vatican said in a statement, "that for some years young Indian girls, feeling themselves called to the religious life but without the necessary means, had turned to priests and ecclesiastical agencies to be helped in following that vocation, or which they felt to be their vocation."

The Vatican said "a certain number" were taken in by "various religious institutes, especially in Europe". The statement said that not all the girls had a true religious calling, some returned to India, while others remained in Europe.

The statement was issued after the London Sunday Times reported that European convents, short of recruits, had bought more than 1,200 Indian peasant girls for prices ranging from $600 to $750 each.

The British paper's report said 26 Italian convents had bought girls from eight priests or religious communities in India's Kerala state. One Florentine convent bought 20 girls from one priest, the paper said, while another paid $7,200 to the same priest for 11 girls.

Some of the girls suffered nervous breakdowns in Italy because of homesickness, the paper said.

The Vatican said many parts of the newspaper story were untrue, or "unduly exaggerated," but it did not specify which parts. It said ecclesiastical authorities took "opportune remedies" as soon as the "problems" came to light and an investigation was begun in July.

One high-ranking Vatican source said Indian girls from "poor families who could not afford to marry them off . . . were given glowing prospects of becoming technicians or nurses in Western Europe." In many cases, the source said, "the educational capacity of the girls did not allow this or their superiors did not allow it, and they became housemaids."

An exception was in West Germany, the source said, where a number of girls were trained and given "worthwhile positions."

The informant said he was not sure how many Indian girls had been recruited for European convents.

THE PICK OF Punch



"There must be an easier way to earn a living."

Over 200 Arrested For Drug Smuggling

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A United States crackdown on drugs being smuggled into the country has resulted in 202 persons arrested since June 1 on the U.S. side of the Windsor-Detroit border a U.S. customs spokesman said Saturday.

Totals of drugs seized in Detroit, coming from Windsor, include 95,000 grams (about 211 lbs.) of marijuana and hashish and 325 grams (about 9.45 oz.) of heroin worth over $100,000 on the illicit street market, he said.

A spokesman for the U.S. bureau of customs said Saturday in Washington D.C., that 1,229 persons have been arrested in the U.S. since the June 1 beginning of the crackdown on illegal drug entries from Canada and other countries.

According to the bureau figures, drugs worth up to $37.8 million on the illegal market have been seized in the last eight weeks.

Women Are Held At Buffalo

BUFFALO (AP) — Two women from Bogota, Colombia, were arrested Sunday on charges of smuggling 30 pounds of marijuana from Canada beneath false bottoms in their luggage.

Authorities said Rosa Ines Romero, 37, and Lillian Pelaez, 25, were taken into custody at the Black Rock railway station here after arriving on a CNR train from Toronto.

Policemen Guard Gandhi Farm

NEW DELHI (AP) — Guarded by 1,500 policemen, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's four-acre farm survived an attempt Sunday by 32 Socialists to seize it as part of an India-wide "land grab" movement.

Possibly expecting a full-scale invasion by landless peasants the police had an arsenal that included tear gas, steel tipped poles, wicker shields, radio transmitters and receivers, jeeps and horses. None was needed.

Armed only with posters and flags, Socialist party workers, including two members of Parliament, were arrested without a struggle three miles from the farm on a charge of "unlawful assembly."

The Socialists and the pro-Moscow Communist party launched their "land grab" campaign two weeks ago to spur the government to implement land reforms which call for breaking up large tracts of property owned by the wealthy.

OGOPOGO SIGHTED

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) —Mrs. Heinz Schmidt said she was among 15 to 20 people who recently sighted what appeared to be Okanagan Lake's Ogopogo, an underwater creature similar to the Loch Ness monster. The group watched for 10 minutes while it made its way from the centre of the lake towards the shore. She said it was humped and about 30 to 40 feet long.

Kinsmen Elect Officers

SASKATOON (CP) — Bill Reid of Vancouver was elected national president of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs at their convention here Saturday. Past president is Dick Rendek of Regina.

Elected national vice-president was Bill Watson of Fontbill, Ont.

U.S. Auto-makers Beetle Hunting

DETROIT (AP)— At last, the beetle lines are drawn in the fight between the American auto industry and its tough foreign competition.

With the introduction last week of Ford's Pinto, the American auto-makers' strategy is clear: They're building cars that look like smaller versions of standard American cars but which aim to match or surpass the imports' most desirable traits: low initial costs, economy in operation, ease in parking, few planned style changes.

The main target for the minicars now unveiled by Ford, General Motors and American Motors is the familiar Volkswagen beetle.

The American entries are all longer, lower, wider and roomier than the Volks which sold 527,933 cars in the United States last year, most of them the little, two-door beetle.

Prices are not set yet but the U.S. minicars are expected to be slightly more expensive than the Volks, whose base cost is about $1,850.

GM is predicting sales of 400,000 in the first year for its Vega, and Ford predicts the same for the Pinto. AMC says it sees sales of 100,000 for the Gremlin in the year ahead. Against the American challengers, the Beetle is still the shortest 13.7 inches, narrowest 61 inches and highest 59.1 inches.

Chrysler Corp. won't have its own sub-compact on the market for at least another year. But in January, 1971, Chrysler will offer two foreign-made cars of about the same size as the Ford Pinto, The Dodge Colt will be built by a Japanese affiliate and the Plymouth Cricket by an English subsidiary.

The Volkswagen is the primary target because it is the leader of the imported group which sold a total of 1,106,617 cars in the U.S. last year. However, at the Pinto unveiling last week in Las Vegas, Henry Ford II said the main competition would come from Japanese cars, because they have "good styling, good quality."

Other top sellers among the imports last year were two entries from Japan, the Toyota (117,384) and Datsun (58,560). West Germany's Opel sold here by Buick (91,161), and Italy's Fiat (41,519).

Imports and domestic intermediates and compacts account for about 20 per cent of all new cars sold in the U.S. and the imports account for nearly half of these.

Union Will Get Offer

DETROIT (AP) — A top negotiator for a Big Three automaker indicates an economic offer will be made to the United Auto Workers Union before Labor Day in their current contract bargaining.

Some unofficial sources have speculated it might come as early as Sept. 1. Current contracts expire at midnight Sept. 14 and Labor Day falls on Sept. 7.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock has said flatly there will be a strike against one of the Big Three—General Motors, Ford or Chrysler—if there is no new contract in hand before expiration.

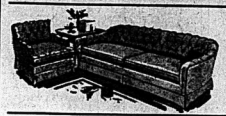
Earl R. Bramblett, GM vice-president for personnel, said in answer to a question: "We would hope to know enough about the union's priorities to make an economic proposal earlier than the eight days ahead of the expiration of the contract in 1967."

Negotiators at each of the Big Three talks report they are ahead of 1967 in laying their, respective cases on the table. But there have been no indications either side has relaxed tough stances they took before and during the opening sessions.

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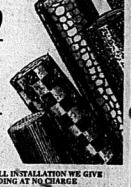
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Toronto Police Kill Suspected Robbers

Two Men Shot After Holdup

TORONTO (CP) — Police today were searching for at least one more suspect in Monday's $7,000 armed bank robbery here, which led to a suburban shootout in which two men were killed by police.

Carl Rosen, 40, proprietor of the antique shop where the shootings occurred, has been charged with being an accessory after the fact in the robbery of a downtown branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The robbery occurred an hour before the shootings.

A quantity of money was recovered at the antique shop.

Police identified one of the dead men as Brian Melvin, 25, of Montreal. He was identified by fingerprints and a tattoo.

They said the identity if the other dead man was still unknown.

Police chief Harold Adamson defended the action of the police who shot and killed the two men.

An inquest would be held but the chief was "completely satisfied" with the conduct of the officers. It was unclear if the slain men shot at police but this was not important, the chief said.

An arrested man was led from the store in handcuffs, a trickle of blood running from his nose. Police said he was cut by flying glass.

The shop, Monique's Antiques, had been under police surveillance all day as part of an investigation of 19 robberies in Toronto over the last 18 months. Monday's holdup was the year's 41st in the city.

The men were shot at the rear of the store as detectives broke in from the front.

The rear of the store was guarded by three policemen, two with shotguns and one with a .30-30 rifle.

Chief Adamson said the rear door opened to reveal a man crouching in the doorway and a second standing behind him with a pistol. A detective warned the men police were outside and ordered the men to drop their guns. One of the men replied "You bastards," and shooting erupted, the chief said.

The first man was shot in the head and the second in the body. A nine-millimetre Luger and a .38-calibre revolver were recovered from the store.

In the bank holdup, three men wearing masks carried two pistols and what witnesses said looked like a machine gun. One man's mask slipped to reveal a pock-marked face. There were about 12 customers in the bank.

One of the robbers kept threatening to shoot someone's head off, witnesses said. The money was carried in blue canvas bags.

Two Men Rob Bank In North

VIRGINIATOWN, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police said two armed men held up a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch shortly before opening time Monday and escaped with a sum of money "in excess of $50,000."

A police spokesman said the two men, armed with a sub-machine-gun and a .32-calibre revolver, forced their way into the bank when the manager arrived 25 minutes before the 10 a.m. opening.

The two men, dressed in blue nylon suits, escaped in a car with Quebec licence plates. The getaway car and a second car were later found on a side road near the Quebec border, three miles east of here.

Marg Stoneman

Elephants Away

Roisene Mulligan, 3-years-old, seems to be getting into the spring of things as she enjoys a ride on an elephant, one of the many animal rides at Zwick's Island for the pleasure of young folk.

She's Framed!

The sculpture framing Anne-Marie Knudsen is a creation with a difference. It's fiberglass — one of the many new materials that are contributing different concepts to art, as the young artist spent the summer explaining to a group of Bellevillians. For details see page 3.

City Told Not to Build Water Filtration Plant

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The city of Belleville will get its future water supply from Lake Ontario rather than extend its existing filtration plant for the use of Bay of Quinte water.

This is the indication of a letter received at city hall today from the Ontario Water Resources Commission, which states it will go along with plans to build a multi-million dollar water pipeline from Lake Ontario as a source of supply for the Quinte water area.

The letter from OWRC assistant commission chairman M. J. Cathcart instructs the city to discontinue its $1.7 million expansion program for the city filtration plant.

The public utilities commission had already received tenders for the filtration plant addition, but the contract award was held up pending guidance from the OWRC.

The OWRC suggests the city instead proceed with a reduced water construction program, including the upgrading of the existing treatment plant at an estimated cost of $181,000, along with the construction of a reservoir and booster station and trunk mains to meet the interim needs of the city.

The commission will be looking for an intake site on Lake Ontario with the objective of locating the treatment plant at the primary source of supply.

Utilities Manager E. L. Burnham said it still wasn't known whether the city would be taking treated or untreated water from Lake Ontario.

The commission's consulting engineers, Gore and Storrie, will modify plans for the present water plant addition to take care of interim water demands.

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott said the directive from the OWRC would mean the city wouldn't be spending money for a filtration plant addition that would be wasted when the pipeline to Lake Ontario was built.

It is estimated that it will be four to five years before the pipeline to Lake Ontario will be completed.

Revolt by Poor Said Possible

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's poor might revolt unless other Canadians make some sacrifices, two welfare officials predicted Monday.

Dr. John Frei, executive director of the Metropolitan Toronto Social Planning Council, said riots by poor people will result unless politicians step up spending on welfare.

Robert Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council said the threat of violence by the poor "often seems to have more effect on changing public attitudes for the better than a logical argument."

Both were commenting in interviews on a speech by John Munro federal health and welfare minister in Halifax last weekend. Mr. Munro said he did not believe Canada was ready for an all-out attack on poverty because people are not willing to do with less themselves.

Mr. Frei said Canadians should stop and think if they really want to live in a society that permits one of every five persons to live in poverty.

Cremated Ashes Held for Ransom

TORONTO (CP) — Police said today that thieves stole cremated remains from a Toronto cemetery more than two months ago and are holding the ashes for $25,000 ransom.

Chief Harold Adamson said the ashes in "about 20" small urns were taken from Mount Pleasant Cemetery June 11. The robbers have left the ransom note and have been in telephone contact with cemetery officials.

He said police followed the instructions of a ransom note last month but the thieves failed to show at a specified place where the money was to be exchanged for the urns.

"We have done a lot of work on this but we're nowhere," the chief said.

Police said the cemetery has not informed relatives of the dead that the ashes were stolen because they thought they were about to recover the remains.

H. F. Clark, general manager of Toronto General Burying Grounds, a charitable organization which operates the mausoleum, refused to confirm or deny the report.

"Let's just say there's been a nasty case of vandalism and the investigation is still going on," he said. "We are dealing with very clever but sick minds."

The cemetery advertised last week in local papers offering a $1,500 reward "for information leading to the return of property stolen" from the cemetery.

Rotating Strikes End So Aged Get Pension

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal mediation talks enter their fifth day today under a shroud of silence but with a solemn assurance from the unions that no rotating strikes will be held from Thursday to Monday.

The 27,000-member Council of Postal Unions announced Monday night all workers will be on the job Thursday, Friday and Monday to deliver old-age pension cheques which go in the mail at the end of the week.

Postal workers would be working in full strength Saturday and Sunday, as well, the spokesman said, to sort the 50,000 or so old-age pension cheques.

Still lying undelivered are nearly a million family-allowance cheques, most of them in post offices in Montreal and Ottawa. A council spokesman said these cheques would be delivered gradually as strikes changed to other locations.

A total of 69 post offices were closed by strikes in Ontario and Quebec Monday with 7,500 employees on strike.

An additional 14 offices were closed by the government, leaving 254 postal workers off the job.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A late-afternoon fire on Catherine Street has made one family homeless and destroyed the possessions of others. For details, see first page, second section.

- Board of Education last night underwent cross-examination from one of its members. Page 2.
- Ontario Federation of Agriculture scheme to withhold education taxes receives mixed support. Pages 2 and 3.
- Trenton group on verge of big time and big money. Page 3.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States Senate voted Monday to cut off American contributions to the International Labor Organization, winner of the 1969 Nobel Peace Prize, because of alleged Communist leanings.

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HAMILTON (CP) — The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will not give up animals for medical research until the new Ontario Animals for Research Act is proclaimed law. Gordon Brackett, society general manager, said Monday.

Among other things, it called for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory and for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries.

Asked what his own guidelines will be, Jarring replied: "In solving a problem of this kind, I don't think there are textbooks written how you behave, how you proceed. I think you have to feel your way through."

Israel and Egypt exchanged charges of ceasefire violations Monday.

Information Minister Mohammed Hassanein Heika of Egypt said that the Israelis are building new fortifications and roads along the Suez canal. It was Egypt's first charge of ceasefire violation.

Israel told UN truce observers that Egypt is holding 12 prisoners-of-war and is violating the ceasefire by not letting the International Red Cross visit them, refusing to let them write letters and refusing to repatriate the wounded. Israel's previous charges of ceasefire violations accused the Egyptians of setting up anti-aircraft missiles close to the Suez canal.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Apart from one or two patches of cloud, skies over Ontario were clear at most localities last night. Temperatures were near fifty degrees in the south. Another in the series of disturbances from the prairies reached the northwestern portion of the province this morning. The south will remain predominately sunny.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	78	54
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Israel, Jordan and Egypt Open Talks on U.S. Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations go-between, opened Middle East peace talks today with Israel, Jordan and Egypt.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah had the first appointment with Jarring here at 9:30 a.m. EDT. Tekoah arrived two minutes late.

Tekoah declined to reply directly to a reporter who asked whether he will leave later today after his discussion with Jarring to report to the Israeli cabinet in Jerusalem.

"I'll speak to you later," Tekoah said, indicating he might have something to say after meeting with Jarring.

Ambassadors from the three Middle East adversaries had appointments in succession at UN headquarters with the Swedish mediator who for nearly three years has been trying to nudge the Arabs and Israelis to wind a peace agreement.

This procedure of talking to one government and then to another is the one Jarring has followed in the past, and this procedure will continue. The Arabs refuse to negotiate face-to-face with the Israelis, and while Arab agreement to talk in the same place with their foe was some concession in their part, there was no indication that Egypt and Jordan would ever agree to sit down at the same negotiating table with Israel.

Jarring told reporters he feels sure the three governments have "the firm intention of finding a solution."

"I hope that with good will and understanding they will in time reach agreement on a just and lasting peace," he said.

U N Secretary-General U Thant, in Ottawa, expressed "cautious optimism."

Jarring was meeting today with Israel's chief delegate to the United Nations, Josef Tekoah; Jordan's ambassador to the United States, Abdul Hamid Sharaf, and Egypt's chief UN delegate, Mohammed Hassan El Zayyat.

Israel and Jarring still hope the talks can be upgraded to the foreign minister's level. The Israeli, Egyptian and Jordanian foreign ministers are scheduled to come to New York for the UN General Assembly opening Sept. 15, and Jarring said that when a foreign minister arrives, he supersedes a chief delegate "automatically."

The indirect talks are the second phase of the peace plan advance by the United States on June 19 and accepted by Egypt, Jordan and Israel. The first phase, the 90-day ceasefire, went into effect at midnight Aug. 7.

Jarring's mission is to promote implementation of the UN Security Council's resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, which set forth broad guidelines for settling the June, 1967, Middle East war.

One-man Opposition Snipes at Board

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A one-man internal opposition party developed last night at a special meeting of Hastings county board of education, as trustee Paul Fleming took verbal swipes at everyone from the chairman through the administration, to the board auditors.

Mr. Fleming is one of two trustees on the county board to represent the interests of separate school supporters who send their children to public secondary schools. By profession he is a chartered accountant.

He led off by raising for the second time the question of conflict of interest on the part of board chairman James Clarke in the matter of tenders for construction of the proposed 14 million Bayside Secondary School.

Then, as discussion moved on to the auditors' report for 1969, he accused the accounting firm of Dunwoody and Company of suppressing two different sets of figures — one set for publication in the newspapers and another on the revenue balance sheet distributed to trustees.

"The implication that there are two reports is unwarranted," said Mr. Clarke.

Business administrator Kenneth Wormald said the report published in the county newspapers was the same information as contained in the report to trustees, but was set out in a different manner according to specifications dictated by the department of education.

The next round came during review of figures presented in the Dunwoody and Company report in 1969 operations.

Mr. Fleming questioned overspending unauthorized by the board, in some categories.

Mr. Wormald said the board's 1969 budget was prepared without adequate information concerning the 1968 to incomplete reports from the 13 boards which existing before amalgamation.

"I'm talking about overspending without board authorization," insisted Mr. Fleming.

In the haste and confusion of the first year of operation, the chief executive of the board had to exercise his prerogative to use his judgment," interjected director of education Eric Runacres.

The alternative would have been to have a board session almost every day. But 99 and 9/100ths of the expenditures noted here were approved by the board.

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F. John Follis noted that any corporation that could borrow in as close as this was did on a $15-million budget should be commended.

The board did about $30,000 in the red on 1968 operations.

Mr. Wormald said two items were responsible for most expenditures. One was the cost ($71,000) of bringing the former high schools in Stirling and Marmora up to fire marshal's regulations for elementary schools.

The second was the cost ($39,000) of tuition fees to other boards for Hastings county students educated outside the board's jurisdiction.

"We had no knowledge of these items before the budget was prepared," added Mr. Wormald. "These over expenditures were offset by under expenditures in other areas."

Mr. Fleming's parting shot came during a report from assistant superintendent Frank Tate on state of the former Tweed - Hungerford District High School.

He said minor renovations, cleaning up and moving of portables had been going on since the separate school board had decided to sell the property back to the Hastings county board for an elementary school.

Mr. Tate added that the repairs would be completed legally Aug. 31 at 2.30 p.m.

"Was the changeover done before the sale was legal, with the agreement of the separate school board?" queried Mr. Fleming.

"For heaven's sake, we can get along with those people," snapped Macdonald Smith, to end the discussion.

Obituaries

MRS. ARTHUR BOWLER

(Trenton)

Funeral service for Mrs. Florence L. Bowler of 205 King Street in Trenton was held Wednesday afternoon in the Weaver Funeral Home, Rev. W. E. McDowall officiated. Interment was in White's Cemetery.

Bearers were Jack Kidd, Ernest Bowler, Grant Rathbun, George Turner, Orville Smith and Jack Clapp.

Mrs. Bowler died Sunday in the Trenton Memorial Hospital after being ill for four years. She was in her 87th year.

Born in Hungerford Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Wilson. She spent 50 years in Trenton and was a member of the King Street United Church.

Mrs. Bowler is survived by one son, Frank Bowler of RR 1, Carrying Place; two sisters, Olive and Alice Wilson of Trenton; and one grandson, John Bowler of Belleville.

She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur Bowler; and by three brothers, Edward, Lewis and Fred Wilson.

FRED ELLIS

(Trenton)

Fred Ellis of 213 Byron Street, Trenton, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, Aug. 14 in his 87th year.

Born in Tweed, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ellis.

He was employed by the CPR for 31 years as a hostler, after which he worked at the Royal Hotel for nine years after retirement. He was a member of the Railroad Brotherhood and St. Peter's Church.

He is survived by his sons, Fred Jr., Sam, Cecil "Giber", and Harry all of Trenton, Gerald of Perth; daughters Mrs. James (Gertrude) Wall, Mrs. Jerome (Alma) Deriger, both of Trenton and Mrs. Reg. (Alice) Whitney of Wingham. Also, 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. His wife, the former Mabel Whaley, two brothers and three sisters, predeceased him.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Tuesday, Aug. 18. Rev. W. Murphy conducted 9 a.m. Mass.

Honorary bearers were Murray Dixon, Ernest Bowler, Roy Soulhor, Harry Baker of Earle Kennedy and Arthur Backus.

Active bearers were grandsons, Harry and Jimmy Ellis, Wayne Clarke, Dennis Smith, Perry Deriger, and Charles Brown.

Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Legal Opinion Sought On Conflict of Interest

An investigation of charges of conflict of interest was ordered by trustees of Hastings county board of education last night.

The motion to ask for a lawyer's opinion was seconded by the person in question, board chairman James Clarke.

The motion to ask for the legal opinion. He had given notice of the motion in July while Mr. Clarke was on holidays in Europe.

He based his action on the contract for construction awarded to Kenney Company for Bayside Secondary School. Wilson Concrete Products Ltd. of Belleville was named as a subcontractor in the tender, to supply prestressed concrete for the building.

Mr. Fleming noted that the board chairman is vice-president and general manager of Wilson Concrete.

"Having tendered without the board's knowledge and having been awarded the contract, I feel he has a possible conflict of interest in this area," said Mr. Fleming.

Mr. Clarke immediately handed the chairman's gavel to board vice - chairman F. John Follis and seconded the motion for a solicitor's opinion.

Mr. Fleming continued the discussion by asking Mr. Clarke if it were not true that the same issue had been raised when he was chairman of the former Bay of Quinte District High School Board.

When Mr. Clarke concurred with the statement, Mr. Fleming waved a letter which he said had been sent by Ontario Minister of Education on March 18, 1968 to Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte riding.

Mr. Fleming said Mr. Davis had written that the conflict of interest clause in legislation governing school boards was accepted by all municipal bodies.

"Since you have raised this issue for the second time, we'll get 'rid of it'" said Mr. Clarke.

"The act is very clear," he added. "It disqualifies anyone who has an interest in a contract with the board. I checked this out before the election with my lawyer, a magistrate and the department of education. Interest means a financial interest, and applies to profit sharing. A shareholder is not disqualified unless he is also an executive of the company."

Mr. Clarke said he owns no shares in Wilson Concrete Products Ltd.

He added that Wilson has not yet been awarded the contract for Bayside School because the general contractor's tender has not received all necessary approvals.

"All tenders on the school carried Wilson concrete products," he informed the board.

"I am not sure of your motive in pushing this issue," commented Mr. Clarke to Mr. Fleming. "If you suspect misuse of my position, you can, together with another ratepayer, file an appeal to be heard before a magistrate."

"I was away when I heard about this issue," added Mr. Clarke. "I was amazed, and feel my integrity is being impugned."

Mr. Fleming asked leave to pose one more question.

"Did you hold shares in the company when you were elected?" he asked Mr. Clarke.

"The answer is simple, and you may check with Toronto on this — I have never held shares in Wilson Concrete Products. I find the intent of the question objectionable," replied Mr. Clarke.

Pilot's Helmet Found in Bush

TRENTON (Staff) — The flight helmet of Captain Denis Lambert was found late yesterday in heavy bush country, 1¼ miles northwest of the spot where Lt. Marc Fortier was discovered Friday evening.

The two pilots ejected from their planes after a mid-air collision approximately 10.30 a.m. Friday, 85 miles north of their home base, Canadian Forces Base Bagotville.

With the new clue, the ground search party is supplemented today by 118 men brought in from CFB Valcartier. This brings the overland contingent to a strength of 240.

Fifteen aircraft are now participating in the search, including the two DC-3s from CFB Trenton.

Guidance Service To Be Resumed

For some time the community has been without counselling services for anyone over the age of 16. The last such service was once provided by the old Children's Aid Society but counselling was discontinued when the society became the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County.

Under the general welfare assistance act, the Ontario government allows municipalities or counties to provide counselling services.

At a recent board meeting of the United Community Services, a volunteer bureau was authorized as an independent agency to provide professional counselling.

The office of Reginald E. Tucker, Director of the Department of Social Services for Hastings County, will assess the individuals' needs and refer them to the new agency.

The first meeting of this newly formed organization will take place at the UCS office, 224 John Street, at noon on Thursday, Aug. 20.



Spring Fire Site Cleaned Up

Eilard Rhode, Dan Wood, and Guy Zebedee clean up rubble left from the fire which destroyed Ruddy Electric Wholesale Company Ltd., 150 Pinnacle Street, in May. The city acquired the property which will become a parking lot adjacent to the arena. The city is also footing the bill for the cleanup.

Do You Know This Soldier?

Imperial Tobacco is winding up its collection of portraits of 1939-45 servicemen by returning them to the men or their families, but for some there are few clues for identification.

One of the missing wartime models whose portrait was painted while he was a patient in military hospital in Trenton, Ont., is a soldier who is believed to have lived somewhere east of Belleville.

The tobacco company is anxious to give the oil painting either to the soldier or his family and anyone knowing his identity is asked to notify The Intelligencer.

The oil portraits of wartime servicemen were painted by Toronto artist Marion Long and many were used in advertising Player's cigarettes.

Little Local Support For Farm Tax Revolt

Hastings county farmers may inwardly support the position of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture that the cost of education should be removed from real property, but the proposed tax withholding action so far has had little response in the Belleville area.

The OFA takes the position that all costs of education should be paid by the government from income and corporation taxes and thousands of farmers across the province have signed a petition asking that education costs be taken off the municipal tax system.

The federation suggests that farmers withhold the education part of their municipal taxes as a means of getting the point across.

Delmer Benet, of Foresters' Falls, a member of the OFA executive, dealt with the tax strike issue at a meeting of the Hastings Federation of Agriculture.

Farmers, he said, are paying an unfair share of the education burden, and added that the tax strike was a method of impressing their case on the public and authorities.

But according to officials in two South Hastings municipalities the tax strike has not caught on in the Belleville area.

In Thurlow township not one farmer withheld his education tax when paying the first instalment of taxes due June 30, while in Tyendinaga only one man withheld his school tax when the first payment was due July 31.

The Tyendinaga farmer who withheld his school taxes this year also withheld his education tax 1969 but since has made full payment to the municipality.

Depending on the assessment, school taxes can be a sizable burden for farm owners.

In Thurlow township an average 105-acre farm assessed at $4,500 would net about $229 in school taxes.

Belleville city council took no action on the OFA recommendation urging an educational tax strike when it was received some weeks ago.

Aderman E. J. Orr, in recommending no action, termed the resolution as being dangerous.

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Ready for Christmas Dinner?

Completion before Christmas is the work target for this new 81-unit senior citizens' apartment complex on West Bridge Street opposite the fairgrounds. Single bedroom apartments will feature electric heating. Building will have communal ground floor recreation room and second floor cardplaying room.

Senior Citizens Could Have Their New Homes by Christmas

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

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Built in the form of an open square with the court facing south, the senior citizens' apartment complex is part of a new housing development which ultimately will see more than 300 single family, townhouse and high rise apartment units constructed.

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The group has recently done a "rough track," a first draft if you will, of a single entitled Peaceman's Farm which may be released as the single and inserted on the album in place of a subtracted number.

On top of that the musicians have already written the material for a second album and will begin recording it next month.

Because they are an American-signed group, Noah will record not only in Chicago, RCA's North American recording headquarters, and the boys view this as a distinct advantage. The company uses 16-track recording equipment, offering a wide variety of artistic arrangement for the group.

In addition to the recording advantages, the American contract with RCA has its benefits in releasing the group's records in the lucrative American market where rock groups are made or broken. RCA also holds the option of releasing Noah's music in England should sales in North America so indicate.

But it takes time to become a success as a recording group and Noah has been working at it for a number of years now. They've gone the Toronto agency route and have purchased most of the equipment they need for live performances.

And an advantage to them has been the recording studio they themselves have set up in the basement of Peter Vandertogt's home.

Through a series of amplifiers, speakers, tape recorders and microphones, the group is able to make its own rough tracks and to dub and arrange their music while writing new material.

"Paul is sometimes in the studio working and it really helps to write a song," Barry explained.

The studio has been used to assist other groups in making rough tracks as well as ensuring another source of income to pay for the sophisticated equipment in it.

"But this is becoming more and more secondary," Barry said, "now that we're recording so much. We have to play at all summer. We've been recording."

Paul described the music as middle - of - the - road, moving from a "heavy harmony thing" to one - voiced ballads. Their music satisfies people who "dig acid music" and those who dig music from the 20's.

It was their vocal powers, then and now, that hark harmonies — that really sold them to RCA Victor, Barry believes.

On stage the group also depends on its vocal power and the perfection of its music.

"We're not trying to put anything over," Paul explained, "just trying to play well. We try to get what we feel across to people. There's no fast lights and no suits. The kids resent anything that is phony."

They also play all their own music on stage, writing themselves a closer communication with the audience.

Noah's first single, RCA Victor is exactly the same of that of the Guess Who, a group now overshadowing most of the large American groups. And in many cases their careers crumble with the Winnipeg - based Guess Who.

Both groups recorded for Nimbus Nine before being sold to RCA Victor. Both groups have Jack Richardson for a producer. Both groups are managed by the Garnet Amplifier Company.

The future looks rosy for Noah as they prepare themselves for the recording of their second album and for a promotion tour in whatever cities RCA thinks their singles are breaking.

It's money and fame as the names of the game for Noah and as Paul ends with subdued glee, "lots of airplane rides."

Its Been a Long Time for Noah, but the road to success has not too far ahead.

Trenton-based Group On Verge of Jackpot

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

It's a long hard road to success in the music business but when you make it the financial and esthetic rewards have no bounds.

And that's what Trenton's Noah and a Half, now officially called Noah, have to look forward to.

The group recently signed a five-year recording contract with RCA Victor in New York and there's nowhere to go but up the popularity ladder now.

The four group members, Marinus and Peter Vandertogt, both 23, Paul Clapper, 21, all Trenton High School student Barry Vanderset 17, have already had a chart hit, It's Been a Long Time.

Yesterday the group discussed their future and the recording industry with The Intelligencer. On hand for the interview were Paul Clapper, one of the main songwriters in the group, and Barry Vanderset.

They explained that the group had been recording for two years and that their second single, Cassandra, was just starting to make the charts. The contract was with a Toronto recording company, Nimbus Nine, which is an independent company that sold their first album and the group to RCA Victor.

Their Nimbus Nine producer, Jack Richardson, is an independent Canadian producer and will still be their producer despite the sale to RCA Victor.

The album in question, was recorded in Toronto but will be released by RCA Victor in the United States — a distinct advantage because it is to be millions — by Sept. 1, appearing in Canada two to three weeks later.

RCA will have the option of taking a number of singles off the album and for that reason the long-playing record has not been named. It will be named whatever the title of the first single to be released is.

But here complications arise.

Industrialists To Tour County

PICTON (Staff) — A group of industrialists and industrial promotion officials from the Toronto area will meet at Prince Edward Yacht Club tomorrow to leave on a bus tour of the county.

Their trip was announced by Prince Edward warden Gordon Lloyd. Organized by the Peterborough office of the CURDC, this tour will extend through several counties in this area. The participating industrialists left Toronto today, stopping at Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg and Trenton with a boat cruise on the Bay of Quinte from Trenton.

The bus taking the industrialists from Picton is scheduled to visit Napanee after touring the county. The industrialists will visit Peterborough and either Tweed or Campbellford on Thursday. Industrial locations will be visited at all centres mentioned in this LORDC region.

BIG VALUES IN COLOR TV AT IRELAND'S

Jack Ireland has announced the clearance of Zenith Electronic and RCA 1970 model color television and stereo. The large selection includes 16" - 19" - 22" and 25" sizes in portable and console models, and they're all in clear at cost or less.

For example: General Electric 25" color TV — last sale — and as an added bonus you get FREE a one year home service contract (parts and labor) valued at $39.95.

The new fall programs will soon be starting and they're all in living color! Get the 1970 season off with a color TV and big savings from Ireland's on Front Street, just south of the upper bridge.

Rotary Program to Raise Funds

On September 26 a Rotary-sponsored Olympathon will stage a giant fund - raising campaign for amateur athletics in Canada.

Belleville Rotarians, who yesterday had as their main guest district governor Peter Suttie of Toronto, were given details of the event in a bulletin issued from Toronto.

It will include a 26 - mile marathon walk with two main starting points in Toronto, a parade of sports over a six - mile route to the CNE, a giant sports celebration in the CNE grandstand, and an invitational "skatathon" at Downsview.

Olympathon's objective is to involve as many people as possible throughout Rotary district 707 and across Canada in an on - going program to do for the 55 amateur sports associations in this country what the United Appeal has done for the many social agencies it represents.

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Rural Taxpayers Receive Support From Councillors

PICTON (Staff) — Councillors in at least one Prince Edward County municipality have endorsed a proposal forwarded by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture urging farmers to withhold payment of the education portion of their taxes.

Hallowell reeve George Vincent said today, that his township council did not intend to seize land and chattels if farmers withheld the education portion. He explained that the move is intended to pressure the province into giving everyone "a better deal" on the cost of education.

The freeze on payment of education taxes was, in his opinion, directed at the department of education in Toronto and not at local school boards or councils.

"It's aimed at better all around deal for all ratepayers," he emphasized, Mr. Vincent observed. "It's an outmoded idea that such a large percentage of the cost will be borne by the property owner." He added that taxes are based on the individual's ability to pay but on the amount of property he owns.

Hallowell township residents have received a $200,000 tax requisition from the Prince Edward County board of education this year. The first tax billing, due in mid - September will probably be met by most property owners.

The OFA has requested, however, that farmers withhold payment on their second billings to establish a uniform tax revolt in the province. The second Hallowell billing falls due in mid-December.

Since one half of the total tax requisition will be paid next month, Mr. Vincent estimated that Hallowell could withold about $100,000 in December if all taxpayers refuse to pay the education portion of their levies.

Athol township clerk Doug Ian Moore reported that the OFA's request has come before Athol council but no action has been taken as yet. One taxpayer, however, has withheld the education portion of his first tax instalment. The clerk pointed out that he will be subject to interest charges on unpaid taxes under a township bylaw.

Mr. Vincent commented today that interest charges over a short period of time might be well spent if they eventually led to tax relief.

Farm and industry, a weekly publication of the OFA has stated, "Farmers are joining it and even municipal councillors are supporting it. Dozens of councils have passed resolutions accepting the position of the OFA that the cost of education should be removed frith real property."

In Prince Edward County, Hallowell township has extended the initial support to this movement.

Back to School For Art Teacher

A young Bellevillian soon will become a student once more — after spending the summer as a teacher.

Soon, 22 - year - old Anne-Marie Knudsen returns to University of Western Ontario at London to resume her honors course in fine arts.

But she leaves some of her artistic knowledge and inspiration behind in Belleville — with a score or so adults and youngsters who were her students during a six - week art course she organized and directed while on vacation.

The project also introduced Belleville to some new and current departures in the world of modern art. Notable among these was fibreglass sculpture — a process in which traditional sculptured forms realize new effects when coated with a sheen of fibreglass resin.

The course, which drew the participation of several local artists, received encouragement from community sources, Anne-Marie emphasized.

The recreation department helped out with an advertisement and co-operated with school authorities to establish accommodation. As a result, the project was staged in a basement room of Belleville Collegiate.

While classes could have accepted more participants, the course was a success, says Anne-Marie, and achieved among its purposes the introduction of new art media influences into the city.

Coming Events

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, Tuesday, at 8:30 o'clock, Early Bird, $30 pot, admission $2a, 117 Church Street, Belleville. 24tf-w-Prize. 8

RUMMAGE SALE CLEARANCE, Barnyard Boutique, Ontario Hydro Entry, Avonlough Road R.R. 2, Thursday, Aug. 27 and Friday, Aug. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Drastic reductions on all clothes. Auction



Making Way for New Bridge

Demolition crews are hard at work at the corner of West Moira and Sidney Streets as they clear away eight residences in preparation for new Sidney Street Bridge to be constructed next year. Some of the houses are being demolished (right) while others will be moved to new sites (left).

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Returns to City

Hector Bolitho, the New Zealand author of books on Royalty, wrote in his autobiography about the psychological impact of leaving one's homeland, or residence of the moment, and then returning to it after an extended period.

As we recall he said something like this: "You can never return to the places upon which time has cast its stamp." In other words the past and its experiences are a fait accompli, and the emotions connected with them, however pleasurable, can never be repeated. Besides, the interim with its new experiences, tends to push what went before increasingly into the background.

And yet, there are circumstances when a return to familiar ground should be beneficial for all concerned. Such an instance is the return of D. George Diamantides to the position of general secretary of the Belleville Family YMCA. "Di" Diamantides, who succeeds the late Bert Messacar, held the Y secretaryship here from 1954 to 1965 when he returned to his native Greece. There he fulfilled duties with the organization in Thessaloniki. In 1968 he returned to Canada, going to Winnipeg as executive secretary of the St. James-Assiniboia branch there.

A youthful 60, Mr. Diamantides has been active in YMCA work for more than 35 years. His experience will be invaluable to the Y's role in our expanding community. For Mr. Diamantides personally, Belleville's new image undoubtedly will come as a pleasant surprise, for there have been many changes since he was here, even since he passed through here briefly en route to Winnipeg. For the new general secretary, "coming back" should be a stimulating, rather than the stultifying experience it sometimes can be.

Status of Women

Wondering what ever became of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women? Well, it seems they WILL issue a report sometime. Just when, only the commissioners know for sure. Chairman Anne Francis (in private life Mrs. John Bird) says it has been rewritten again and again for the sake of clarity and brevity.

Well, that certainly will be a change. In a society so enamored with jargon and "gobbledegook" (or the art of making a subject as wordy and obscure as possible) this report may prove a refreshing change. As Miss Francis put it, "We want people to read it."

We just hope that having rewritten it so often the original sense of what the commission hopes to convey is not lost. It could be that in reading over the final proofs commissioner Francis and her colleagues may say to themselves, "was that what we were discussing . . . or, is that the conclusion we reached?"

Anyway we shall all be able to judge how effectively the commission has done its work, and with what clarity it chooses to present its findings to the public.

In a recent interview, Miss Francis said she doubted the commission report would be outdated because of changes in thinking and the rise of militant women's groups like the New Feminists and the Women's Liberation Movement. Nonetheless, the fact such a question was raised is indicative of new concepts which have arisen involving the status of women. Certainly, the report, if it is not to be regarded as something of an anti-climax, should be released soon.

Health!

"Down Under" summer is approaching while here, regrettably, it is in decline. In New Zealand they are anticipating the season in a variety of ways, among them with the issue of some attractive stamps on a group theme of "Health." One shows a soccer game and another shows girls playing basketball. A picture in The Auckland Star shows four teenage girls sanding down their yacht in readiness for the coming season.

Their age? 15 to 16. Yes, they get accustomed to the ocean wave early down there, both the boys and the girls, as well as to a host of other sporting activities which makes young New Zealanders and their Australian cousins among the most sports-oriented peoples in the world.

The new stamp issue has the right word for it: "Health." It's possibly the most significant word in the language; if you have good health it is the key to everything else. In itself it is a priceless possession.

But Will He Break?

Dief Out to Get Pelletier on Republicanism Issue

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — From this distance, it looks like a slanging match in the opening weeks of Parliament's Fall session, between former Conservative State Secretary Gerard Pelletier looks like a contest.

Dief is still the most formidable foeman in the Commons, the only worrier on the Opposition side of the House who can bring the often instinctively chattering chamber to a tense silence simply by rising in his place.

His alone it such a hushed moment of waiting, can bring the entire Cabinet, including Prime Minister Trudeau, to a state of instant alert.

There they sit, all 23 of them, a few dashing others reading their files of correspondence, some looking over their carefully culled press clippings, a minority following the questions that the Opposition is firing at the Cabinet.

Some are so confident that the Opposition cannot possibly skewer them on any point they have to be nudged by their colleagues when looking over target of a question.

Buff not so when the Man From Prince Albert climbs to his feet, glances at Mr. Speaker and growls across the floor of the Commons.

They all wait, every last Cabinet Minister suddenly snapped out of easy relaxation and now all upright wondering for which one of them Dief has baited his hook.

For they well know, the veteran among them through painful experience that The Chief never asks a question without knowing in advance the answer.

To the Government, the answer is almost sure to be an embarrassment.

So the tackle for which every unlucky one of the Cabinet is under attack is to avoid answering without appearing ignorant of his particular and specialized branch of Government affairs, or worse, evasive.

Every question, then, comes with a hidden barb.

And every statement Dief directs at the Cabinet is calculated to wound.

For this is the man who, more than any other in his combative years of leadership, considered the Commons an area of political war.

In Government he attacked the Opposition, and in Opposition he hounds — and still fights — the Government.

And this is the man who has sworn in advance, in the press, on the public platform and over radio and TV, to expose — and hopefully drive from his position of power — the State Secretary at the centre of a web of republican conspiracy.

Dief sees him plotting to abolish the Senate, to abolish every last trace of the country already rapidly vanishing British heritage.

Mr. Pelletier has of course, often and eloquently, expressed the fact that abolition of the Monarchy is inevitable in the evolutionary process of the Canadian state.

He has said publicly that he would vote for it.

He also has said that it will be a process of time, a slowly maturing development and that the Prime Minister has confirmed that it certainly is not going to happen tomorrow or next year perhaps not even in the next decade.

Pierre Trudeau makes it sound so far ahead as to be little more than a possibility in the next century.

But Dief, acknowledged leader of the "Queen's Men" in this country, has fastened these carefully calculated qualifiers, or if he has, he refuses to accept them at their face value.

So he is out to break the State Secretary.

It does not look difficult, at first glance, for Gerard Pelletier is an eccentric quiet, unassuming individualist, without question the most unobtrusive member of the Trudeau Cabinet in the House of Commons.

But very obviously only in the Commons where he seldom speaks, sounding, when he does, like a professor reading a lecture. Soft - spoken, hesitant, painfully ill at ease and completely out of his milieu.

He is still that way when he leaves the house and hurries quietly along its corridors, giving every appearance of hoping he will not be stopped or even seen.

But when he is stopped, and it sometimes happens, he is the soul of courtesy, going to extreme pains to answer even the most obviously provocative and crudely loaded questions.

He does it all very pleasantly, betraying no irritation, and displaying only a desire to be helpful.

It is this quality, so far away from Parliament and the glaring public eye, in the privacy of the Privy Council, that has to be overcome by Mr. Pelletier.

There, the gentle hands of becoming a fight, a duel.

Tough, stubborn, hard, unyielding, he stands up against any and all members of the Cabinet, even Pierre Trudeau.

The Prime Minister publicly explores Quebec's future in a French network of the CBC, as does Mr. Pelletier, and Mr. Pelletier defends it and nothing happens. Almost all the Cabinet wants is nothing else anarchy-prone Company of Young Canadians. Sad, the State Secretary speaks up for it, and the controversial Company survives miraculously with another $1,918,776 of the taxpayers' money. Liberal MPs protest the Liberal Bilingualism and Bicultural Commission. Sorry, Mr. Pelletier is for it and it is on its way to a total spending program approaching $10,000,000.

State Secretary Pelletier is the Prime Minister's right arm, and Pierre Trudeau can not act against his friend.

Dief may find it harder than he thinks to break him.



"That reminds me — wonder when the next federal-provincial conference takes place?"

A Rude Reception to Canada And Some Thoughts On Our Participatory Democracy

Letters to the Globe and Mail

I am writing this letter to protest the treatment I received Thursday evening, Aug. 8, while crossing the border from Buffalo, N.Y., into Ontario. With a friend I was enroute from Boston, Mass., to Detroit, Mich., for a short visit with some friends.

When we arrived at the Canadian side, after crossing the "Peace Bridge", we were asked to proceed to the right, to park, and to wait to be inspected. I am not protesting the inspection. It in itself is a very necessary function to protect both the United States and Canada. What I am protesting is the attitude and verbal abuse which was used so profusely by the Canadian officials during the inspection.

After parking the car we were told to go inside a building to answer some questions. We entered the first door to the left where we approached several officials who were not busy at the time. We were quite rudely told that "we" (with great distinction in tone) had to go to the last door to the left, to which we immediately proceeded. There were approximately 30 people lined up at this door while two officials within were attempting to cope with the situation.

After waiting several minutes, we were finally able to talk to an official. During these waiting minutes we watched and heard these officials be as rude and uncivilized as possible with the people with whom they were dealing. I agree that the officials have the right to ask questions of a person entering their country, such as how much money is one carrying, where is one going, where was one born, etc. However, the right to ask these questions does not give a person the right to be rude and insulting!

The night was quite warm and one of the individuals being interviewed had on only a vest. He was informed in a loud insulting tone of voice that "people entering Canada could not dress like animals" and that if he wanted to enter Canada he had to dress like a "human being". When we were interviewed the man began rudely until he heard we were just passing through and weren't planning to stay, at which point he cut us off sharply with a few questions, stamped our slip of paper and let us go. My travelling companion and I were so very insulted by what had been happening, that had we not felt he would not let us go into Canada if we said something, we would have complained on the spot.

I hope that all Canadian entry-point officials are not so rude to people entering their country. I have entered British Columbia from the State of Washington before, and wasn't insulted there, but after Thursday's experience I would tend to be leery of any entry point.

A Look at Housing

Editor,
The Intelligencer

Public welfare housing geared to income costs the occupants less than limited dividend private housing and a great deal less than private housing in general. Yet welfare public housing construction costs are nearly the same as conventional housing costs, and considering the long term misuse by welfare recipients, costs more. Furthermore, welfare public housing bleeds the recipient of his last will to work.

The Trudeau government last fall announced that $750 million would be made available for Canadian housing in 1970-'71, $500 million or 70 per cent of these NHA funds, was for welfare public housing.

Now the government recently announced that an additional $240 million would be made available for Canadian housing of which one-half is for welfare public housing.

If we can read in this a shift away from welfare public housing subsidized through taxes from the working class to private housing, then I must congratulate the Trudeau government.

Furthermore, Paul Hellyer's dream of decentralizing to relieve big city pressures and develop rural areas in Canada may be finally taking shape.

ROSS BAKER
RR1, Arden, Ont.

Miss Tina McGeary,
Administrative Assistant,
Harvard Center for Environmental Design Studies,
Cambridge, Mass.

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On July 30 I sent telegrams of protest to President Richard Nixon and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau regarding the plans of the United States Army to dump nerve gas into the Atlantic Ocean. I asked President Nixon to stop dumping and I asked our Prime Minister to try and stop the dumping; to protest on behalf of the Canadian people.

I have received a reply on behalf of President Nixon from Major-General Leo R. Jones, Acting Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, explaining in detail the ways and wherefores of the nerve gas dumping. It doesn't make me any happier about the plan but at least I know that someone heard my concern and was courteous enough to reply.

On the other hand, the head of the Government, who earnestly beseeches me and other Canadians to participate in the democratic process, does not even acknowledge receiving my protest.

It really gives me a nice warm feeling inside to know that the head of a foreign Government cares more about my own, small, insignificant concerns than the Prime Minister of my country.

Give us hell, Pierre, because we're indifferent to politics. Cut us up with your rapier wit and put us down with your formidable intelligence. But don't ever again ask us to participate.

(Mrs.) Anita Birt,
Toronto.

Quebec-U.S. Link Is Envisaged by Former UN Finance Minister

Ottawa Le Droit—The former Union Nationale member of the Quebec national assembly) for Montreal Dorion, Mario Beaulieu, who did particularly shine when he held the provincial finance portfolio for several months, thinks now he's being brilliant by speaking of a political-economic association of the U.S., Quebec and the United States.

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A lot can be said about Mr. Beaulieu's remarks. For the moment, we will confine ourselves to mentioning as to what he says on the economic future of Quebec in the projected association. If autonomy in this (economic) area for Quebec is difficult is set officially bilingual Canadian federation . . . how much more difficult would it be in a semi-sovereign state which must work through Washington or New York before some gesture of real importance is made?

To a certain degree, it is the fear of losing linguistic and cultural identity that pushes certain French-speaking Quebecers to speak of secession or independence. It is a fact that Quebec's economy belongs to foreigners, especially the U.S. That is also the case for other Canadian provinces speaking of economic nationalism. Even the federal government is doing it. Dissociated from the Canadian ensemble, Quebec would not be at the mercy of its powerful neighbors to the south. Invoke the case of Puerto Rico. The example of a partner of the U.S. that has maintained its cultural level — it's fantasy. While Quebecer would want to live happily the economy of Puerto Ricans?

Everyone agrees Quebec would be assured greater autonomy, but it would be done better by revising the Canadian constitution.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 25, 1950

Several Dutch families and additional ones from Europe have been brought into the Belleville district within the past few weeks to assist in alleviating the farm help problem in the Quinte area. Placement of the new workers was arranged by W. G. Ritchie, representative of the federal immigration department, but the local employment office and its manager, H. H. Reed, co-operated in the placing of workers with district farmers.

Mayor H. Jack Allin is attending the CNE, formally opened by the Right Honorable Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, with dignitaries from all over Ontario attending the inaugural ceremonies.

30 YEARS AGO

August 25, 1940

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." This was Prime Minister Churchill's tribute to the Royal Air Force that will live forever. The deeds of the RAF astonish the world and will continue to astonish mankind while the war lasts. Nothing finer or more sincere has ever been said of any arm of the service.

Lois E. Gorman of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto is spending her vacation at her home here.

Mrs. C. S. Wood of Ottawa, Mrs. A. B. Baird of Belleville and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence of Toronto were weekend guests of their sister, Mrs. D. M. Hunter in St. Thomas.

40 YEARS AGO

August 25, 1930

The Very Rev. J. F. Nicholson MC, VO, has been appointed pastor of St. Michael's Parish here as successor to the late Rev. Father C. J. Killeen.

Mary Hurley is visiting friends in Rochester.

Mrs. B. Totton of Victoria Ave. is spending a week in Toronto.

Rachel Fox of this city is spending her vacation in Detroit.

The Rev. Bruce Hunter of London, formerly of this city, preached to the combined congregations of Bridge Street Church and the Tabernacle on Sunday.

50 YEARS AGO

August 25, 1920

Sam Hart of Rossmore went trolling yesterday and caught a monster maskinonge which measured four feet in length and weighed 18 pounds. The fish was on exhibition in town today and attracted much attention.

One dollar per bushel was asked for tomatoes on the market today and $1.25 per bag for potatoes.

A "Made in Belleville" display will be one of the interesting features at the Belleville Fair this fall.

Sharp Sees Canada as Testing Ground for World Federalists

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday he believes the aspirations of federal countries such as Canada's might be put to test in working out solutions to the problems of world order.

Speaking to the annual congress of the World Association of World Federalists, Mr. Sharp said they might learn from the experiences of Canada in coping with a federal system of government and living beside the United States.

"In this world so microcosmic, we are working day by day with the same problems that the world faces on a global basis," he told the 600 delegates at the four-day meeting.

The Canadian problems of preserving the heritages of two cultures, reconciling the benefits of modern society with the integrity of native cultures and resolving unemployment were "not unlike" the most international issues, he said.

The problem of existing next-door to the U.S. also illustrated an issue faced by the world federalists, he said.

"The central problem Canada faces is how to live distinct from but in harmony with an immensely powerful neighbor," the minister said.

Similarly, it was the aim of the world federalists to create a system "that will yield the maximum of world order and security while protecting and preserving the essential spirit and culture of all the world's peoples."

The organization, with delegates from 23 countries at the congress, advocates greater power for the United Nations and greater adherence to world law.

Delegates will consider such issues as UN control over the manufacture of weapons, international pollution control and the need for an international military force.

Mr. Sharp said he was hopeful the 1970s would be a more peaceful period than the era dominated by General Assemblies, U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations, a forthcoming ban on weapons on the seabed and the arrival of China in the international community were welcome signs, he said.

Teachers Oppose Jobless Insurance

KIMBERLEY, Ont. (CP) — Leaders of Ontario's 100,000 elementary-school teachers Monday scoffed at a federal government proposal that they begin paying unemployment insurance.

David Steele, director-general of program planning for the unemployment insurance commission met leaders from the governors of the Ontario Teachers' Federation as he showed slides outlining the proposal.

The government plans to include teachers, who do not pay into the plan among 1.3 million persons newly eligible for unemployment insurance.

The governors said they wanted to know what benefits they could expect from paying into the fund when most enjoyed job security.

Mr. Steele replied they could collect benefits if they were laid off because of an over-supply of teachers, contractual difficulties or illness.

Earlier Monday Nora Hodgins the federation's executive secretary, told the governors that some Toronto mothers have complained that the Toronto board of education places better teachers in more affluent sections away from the inner-city schools and that their children are barred from the academic courses leading to university.

The governors voted to study problems of inner-city schools.

About 100 delegates are attending the conference which ends Friday at this village 35 miles northwest of Barrie.



$15 Million Available

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has $15 million available for municipalities under 30,000 population to finance approved projects, Treasurer Charles MacNaughton announced Monday.

The amount made available in loans for small municipalities to help them finance capital projects at 4 cost comparable with larger cities has been raised from the $10 million promised in the budget.

Tanker Operations Assailed as Sloppy

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — The general operation of oil business was described Monday as "unbelievable sloppy" by the man who headed the cleanup of oil pollution last February in Nova Scotia's Chedabucto Bay.

The comment was made by Dr. P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, executive director of the Science Council of Canada, when he spoke at a symposium on marine pollution prior to the opening of the Huntsman Marine Laboratory at nearby Brandy Cove.

The mopped-up area includes mainly beaches used by tourists and this work alone, Dr. McTaggart-Cowan continued, had cost more than $3 million.

He said the Arrow disaster was small by world standards, and warned that the threat of oil pollution is constantly increasing.

During the last six months of 1969, tankers totalling 600,000 tons dwt "gone to the bottom" in accidents throughout the was small by world standards, "equivalent of 33 Arrows."

Now, he said, tankers in excess of 300,000 tons are being built.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan suggested that governments "should bring some discipline" into the business of tanker operation if they expect to reduce the number of marine pollution disasters.

"The ships sail the ocean as if they owned it," he said.

Wishart Probes Bondsmen

TORONTO (CP) — Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature, said Monday Attorney-General Arthur Wishart has refused permission for an examination of bail bond records, but has instead begun his own investigation of illegal bail bondsmen.

Dr. Shulman, member for Toronto High Park, said in a statement that because of rumors of illegal bail bondsmen operating in Ontario, he had asked to be assigned a group of volunteer students to check the bail files.

Mr. Wishart must give permission for an examination of the records. "Has now informed me that he has ordered a review of cases of bail . . . but he has refused permission for the files to be examined to investigate the problem of bail bondsmen," Dr. Shulman said.

Generations Apart

Two generations of Rolls-Royce products meet at Lockheed California Co. in Burbank, where this 1914 "London-Edinburgh Tourer" is dwarfed by the jet engine that will power the new Tri-Star jetliner. The owner of the car has spent three years restoring it to mint condition. (CP Photo)

Cottagers May Try to Reclaim Land

PORT FRANKS, Ont. (CP) — Cottagers along Ipperwash beach on Lake Huron may decide to apply a recent Ontario Supreme Court decision defining land-water boundaries as the water's edge, to reclaim their beaches from public use.

Richard Howley, a retired American school teacher and president of the Ipperwash Beach Association, expects discussion of the ruling at an association meeting Sunday.

The Supreme Court rejected a claim by the Ontario government that beaches near Crystal Beach near Niagara Falls are Crown land available to the public through a road allowance obtained in 1966. United States cottage owners requested the court declare the beach private.

Mr. Howley said one cottage owner had his section of Ipperwash beach blocked off four years ago was taken to court and a decision made against him at the county court level.

Ipperwash beach stretches about eight miles from the Kettle Point Indian Reserve to Port Franks, 22 miles northwest of London, along which there are about 1,450 property owners.

Lewis Wants Public Access to Erie Beaches

TORONTO (CP) — The public should have access to all Lake Erie beaches, Stephen Lewis, member of the legislature for Toronto - Scarborough West, told a New Democratic Party meeting Monday.

Mr. Lewis, a candidate for the leadership of the Ontario NDP, said there were no surprises in the decision of Ontario Supreme Court Justice Alexander Stark last week in favor of four United States cottage owners on Lake Erie in Bertie Township.

"The decision of Justice Stark was based on case law," said Mr. Lewis.

But he added that " . . . no society has the right to preclude forever public access to lakeshore beaches or waterfront."

"If case law will not assert social rights, then legislation must."

Ten Arrested at CNE on Drug Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Police arrested at least 10 persons on drug charges at the Canadian National Exhibition on Young Canada Day, Monday and police said "more are in the process."

Most of the arrested were young persons charged with possession or trafficking in marijuana or hashish. About half the arrests occurred near the bandshell where several thousand gathered to hear the Canadian rock groups Lighthouse and Mashmakhan.

Hundreds of children were disappointed Monday when CNE indoor concessionaires refused to accept coupons issued free and outdoor outlets quickly ran out of food because of the demand.

The passports bought for $2 from a Toronto dairy store chain entitled children to $5 worth of food from outdoor concessionaires and entertainment at the grandstand show.

Because of the large crowds and the deluge of the special passports an extra grandstand show was put on for 20,000 children unable to get into the first matinee.

A spokesman for the store chain said "We're very upset.

"The CNE was supposed to arrange with the concessionaires for special benefits if they honored the passports but apparently many hadn't even heard of them. We're innocent bystanders . . .."

CNE officials apologized for the problem and told passport holders their tickets would be valid any day until the exhibition ends and it would attempt to compensate children unable to use their entire passport.

Marijuana's Pleasure Similar to Alcohol's

DETROIT (CP) — Experiments is marijuana smoking at Wayne State University have produced no evidence of illusions hallucinations paranoia or delusional thinking.

However Dr. Ernst A. Rodin, experiment leader, said:

"No judgment about the effects of marijuana smoking should be made until it can be more precisely determined how much and the powerful hashish now coming in from India and Persia is studied."

Dr. Rodin an associate professor of neurology and an expert on epilepsy, had smoked tested 10 freshmen medical students who volunteered for the project.

Each student was given a brain wave test a few grass before the marijuana was smoked to obtain a normal wave pattern. Further tracings of brain activity were taken during smoking sessions and continued while the subject was high.

Only a slight slowing of brain wave patterns was one significant change in the functioning of nerves was observed.

The method been concluded the personal pleasure and relaxation experienced as a result of marijuana smoking are possibly due not only to enhanced sensory impressions, but also to some decrease in critical judgment and a loosening of inhibitions similar to the effects of alcohol.

POPULARITY GROWING

THURO, N.S. (CP) — The popularity of pork barbecues has been growing since the Nova Scotia Hog Producers' Association and the provincial agriculture department joined forces to put on barbecue demonstrations in the province. Hank Heubshorst, the department's hog specialist turned chef, has set down his recipes for anyone who wants to try outdo him. They're in a booklet Barbecue Nova Scotia Pork, available from the information branch, Nova Scotia agriculture department here.

Dunnville Dance 'Tiger' to Mayor

DUNNVILLE, Ont. (CP)— "We've got a tiger by the tail— do we hang on or let go?", asked Mayor Charles Lunday Monday when town council met in special session to reconsider an agreement to allow a teen-age dance at the local arena next Saturday.

Decision was reserved until 10 a.m. today.

Council called the meeting when it learned that the event was being advertised in Buffalo, St. Catharines, Hamilton and Welland as the Grand River Pop Festival.

Council is afraid that a crowd of 18,000 double the population of this town, will descend on it. Hamilton, will attend. The capacity of the arena ranges from 1,500 to 1,800.

Promoter George Featherstone warned that if council re-neges on its agreement to allow him to use the arena all day, he will sue them for losses.

"These old fogies are worried sickmy—they think we're going to have another Newport here," P.E. Perrymont, town recreational director, said in an interview.

Town councillor Dr. Ken Mussland told the meeting: "If there were only 10 people who became emotionally disturbed from drugs, our hospital couldn't handle it."

Council asked Mr. Featherstone to put up a deposit to cover any damages and sign an agreement to pay for extra police and any medical facilities that might be needed.

Mr. Featherstone refused, saying a deposit was not part of the contract.

BUS SERVICE ZWICK'S ISLAND

A special bus service to Zwick's Island will be operated on Wednesday afternoons from July 8th to September 2nd inclusive.

The bus will leave from the Front Street Terminal in the vicinity of White's Hardware and will proceed to a bus stop in the vicinity of the Locomotive at Zwicks Island. Regular bus tickets will be used and transfers will be given and accepted.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Morton, Thomasburg will be "at home" to their friends and relatives on Sunday, August 30, 1970 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

MARRIAGE NOTICE

FRANCIS — OVEREND

On Saturday, August 15, 1970 in Christ Church, Belleville Rev. Canon R. B. Wright performed the ceremony when Susan Ann Marie Overend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Overend of Belleville was united in marriage to John Edward Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Francis of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. James A. McGuire of Belleville, attended the couple.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

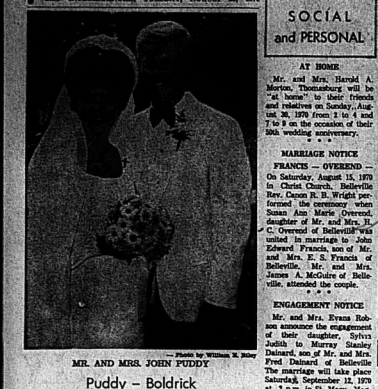
Mr. and Mrs. Evans Robson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Judith to Murray Dalziel Dainard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dainard of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 12, 1970 at 2 p.m. in St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church, Napanee.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. James Pointer (nee Norma Jean Gorman) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Sandra Fitzgerald, the female employees of the Dominion Store. Belleville made a presentation and Vera Hatfield and Laurel Wood held a towel shower.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. John Puddy (nee Nancy Boldrick) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ross Butchart of Toronto; a bathroom shower given by Mrs. J. J. Leslie assisted with Miss Dale Carruthers as co-hostess. Brampton; a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Sharon Ireland and Miss June Ritchie, Toronto; a kitchen and linen shower given by Mrs. L. Mason and Miss Lynne Mountford, Belleville; a sewing basket shower given by Mrs. Ed Goodfellow and Miss Bessie Boldrick of Belleville and the bride's mother honored her with a trousseau tea. A rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents in the King Edward Room, Hotel Quinte.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. David Hall (nee Janice Gay) was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by the staff employees of Honeywell Controls Ltd., Scarboro. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Williams held a party at their private pool and presented the couple with several gifts.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Bruce Guay (nee Marilyn Thurgood) was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by the women of Point Anne and a pantry shower given by Mrs. Shirley Culkin of Belleville with Mrs. Bernice Bunnett as co-hostess. A presentation was made by the girls of the Belleville Utilities Commission at the home of Miss Helen Symons, Belleville.



— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. JOHN PUDDY

Puddy — Boldrick

Tabernacle United Church, Belleville was the scene of the August 8, 1970 wedding of Nancy Arlene Boldrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Boldrick of Belleville and John Douglas Puddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Puddy of Fort Erie. Rev. J. Leslie Dean and Dr. John McNab grandfather of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony; organist was Mr. Clifford Templar and soloist Mr. Glynn Reynolds.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length gown of moss crepe featuring an empire waist emphasized by Guipure lace. The 15th century Renaissance style sleeves inset Guipure lace trim as well. The floor - length sheer veil with an overlay of embossed rose petals was held in place by a Mary, Queen of Scots headpiece and she carried a bouquet of elegance carnations with white daisies and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Maureen Boldrick, sister of the bride. She wore a floor-length gown of multi-colored flowered chiffon over a blue underskirt and carried a bouquet of colonial white 'mum daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lynne Mountford and Mrs. Ross Butchart of Toronto and Miss Dale Carruthers, Brampton, cousin of the bridegroom.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Diane Goodfellow, Belleville, cousin of the bride. Each was dressed similarly to the maid of honor with sea foam green underskirts.

Best man was Ross Butchart of Toronto and ushers were Al Bellefeuil, Belleville; Arthur Grant, Belleville, David Butchart of Fort Erie and James Lindsay of Stoney Creek.

For the reception held in the church parlor, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a dress and coat ensemble of aqua blue silk shantung with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white elegance carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of ice green grenadiene with matching accessories and a corsage of white 'mum daisies tinted green.

For the wedding trip to Muskoka the bride chose an ivory lace pant suit with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 185 Cosburn Ave., Apt. 601, Toronto.

Newlyweds Honored At Party

A number of friends and relatives gathered together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wannamaker in Belleville for a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Boyne Wannamaker who were recently married. The bride was Lillian Belle Whalen of St. John's, Newfoundland and the bridegroom is pastor at Mann Settlement Pentecostal Church, Quebec.

A pleasant surprise for the evening was the presence of the bride's parents and family of St. John's and three younger brothers. They attended the reception with another brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whalen and Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith all of Downview.

During the evening a tape recording of the entire wedding ceremony was played. Then the bride and bride groom were presented with a number of gifts and donations.

The couple will be living in North Sydney on Cape Breton Island after the end of August.



— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. JAMES POINTER

Pointer — Gorman

St. Joseph's Church, Belleville was the scene of the August 8 wedding of Norma Jean Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Casista of Brockville and James Edward Pointer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pointer of Belleville. Father C. H. Gazeley officiated at the ceremony; organist was Philip Kirby and soloist Mrs. Pamela Graham.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a short - sleeved full - length A-line gown with an empire waisted back of peau de soie with two rows of white lace running full - length down the front of the gown and a high wedding band collar. Two rows of lace trimmed the full-length pleat flowing from the empire waisted back covered by a satin bow and cascading full - length satin ribbon. She wore a peau de soie pill-box hat with a seven tiered short tulle veil and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sunbeam roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Fitzgerald wearing a full - length gown of printed chiffon over green taffeta, in an A-line styling with short sleeves. She wore a green high crowned picture hat with white accessories and carried a bouquet of white daisies and 'mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Pointer, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Gary Leef. Each was dressed identically to the maid of honor in printed chiffon but over mauve taffeta with white accessories and a large high crowned picture hat with an identical bouquet.

Best man was John Doran and ushers were Harry Reynolds of Parry Sound and Don Muldoon of Oakville.

For the reception held in the parish hall, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a short - sleeved ice blue silk shantung A-line dress with matching blue accessories and a corsage of miniature white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a lavender silk shantung dress featuring a beaded front and three-quarter length sleeves with a matching headpiece, white accessories and a corsage of miniature yellow carnations.

For the wedding trip to points north and east, the bride chose a deep mauve pant suit with black and mauve accessories and a white gladiola corsage.

The couple will reside at 46 Yeoman St., Apt. 2, Belleville.

Indian Women Mistreated

BOMBAY (CP) — A woman may be the prime minister of this country, but this does not mean that the troubles of Indian women are all over.

The government of Uttar Pradesh Indira Gandhi's home province, proposes to recruit only men to all executive positions in the provincial administration.

Chief Minister Charan Singh says that "as a rule it has been found that women are not in a position to fill executive posts in the government with the required degree of responsibility and efficiency."

Singh has proposed that henceforth women in his province will only be given jobs in the medical and educational fields. They will not be placed in charge of government departments or state-owned undertakings.

According to reports in the Indian press the Uttar Pradesh government has asked the federal authorities to withdraw from the province women members of the Indian Administrative Service. The IAS is the highest ranking civil service from which the provinces of senior officials on "deputation." Singh is reported to hold the view that women executives in government are more a liability than an asset. He favours that as heads of government departments they are incapable of acting firmly.

Said a provincial official: "Women are fickle-minded. Often, women executives make a mess of things."

Singh's plan to deny executive jobs to women has assumed the dimensions of a major national controversy.

Ram Narain Tripathi, a former aide of Singh has called for "nationwide" demonstrations against the Uttar Pradesh government's "insidious scheme to turn women into slaves."

Mr. Tripathi said: "Mr. Singh's campaign against women has shocked all lovers of freedom and equality. Hitler and Mussolini also held similar views about women."

WEDDINGS

RAY — GAY

Zion Wexford United Church, Scarboro was the scene of the recent marriage of Janice Cecilia Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gay of Scarboro and David Edward Ray of North York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ray of Belleville. Rev. Maurice Wood-den officiated at the ceremony and organist was John Duval.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John Gay wore a white fitted gown of peau de soie with a lace cowl and shoulder - length veil held in place by a petal crown. She carried a bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Patricia Leslie, sister of the bride wearing a gown of blue taffeta with chiffon overlay. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Best man was Donald Thrasher, brother - in - law of the bridegroom.

For the reception held at the Holiday Inn, Scarboro, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a green crepe coat dress accessorized with lace overlay white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a cool coat dress ensemble of imported silk with French lace in turquoise, white accessories and a corsage of peach colored roses.

For the wedding trip to Europe the bride chose a pale blue crepe dress with a corsage of white orchids.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 49 Blue Springs Road North York.

BLAKE — GENEREAUX

St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, was the setting recently for the wedding of Marlene Teresa Generoux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Generoux of Tweed and Harvey Dennis Blake, son of Mrs. Harvey Blake, and the late Mr. Blake, Rev. C. B. Baker officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. John Desjardins was organist and Ronald Van Valles soloist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white with hand-sewn appliqued flowers, a short veil and tiara. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a cluster of flowers.

Miss Karen Courneya, Judy Courneya, and Connie Blake were the bridesmaids, each wearing a floor length flower girl. All were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Brian Cassidy was best man; Dennis Brunner, Douglas Blake and John Fleming were ushers.

For the reception in the Land O'Lakes Curling Club the bride's mother chose a mauve lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of white and yellow 'mums. The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green brocade suit with matching accessories.

For travelling to the state of New York the bride chose a multi-colored jump suit with red accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

The couple have taken up residence in Belleville.

GUAY — THURGOOD

Eastminster United Church, Belleville was the scene of the August 15, 1970 wedding of Marilyn Ann Thurgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thurgood of Belleville and Bruce Lewis Guay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Guay of Point Anne. Rev. A. McDowell officiated at the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Clarence (Shirley) Culkin and best man was Clarence (Red) Culkin.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple went to points east for the wedding trip and upon their return will reside at their new home, 15 Bradgate Road, Belleville.



— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS PURDY

Purdy — Davidson

Calvary Temple, Belleville was the scene of the August 15 wedding of Bonita Gail David son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Davidson of Belleville and Douglas Lee Purdy of Ottawa, son of Mrs. Aletha Purdy of RR4, Belleville and the late Mr. Donald J. Purdy. Rev. James MacKnight officiated at the ceremony; organist was Donald Young and soloist Miss Terri Langman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length gown of white ligda with bell sleeves trimmed in Alencon lace and tiny rose - shaped pearls. Her tiara falling from the waist was also trimmed with lace and seed pearls and the two - tiered triangular lace veil was held by a tiara of Alencon lace adorned with pearls and crystals. She carried a white Bible decorated with yellow sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Beverly Davidson wearing a citric yellow floor - length gown with short sleeves. Her A-line gown was of satin with hand-sewn appliqued flowers, a short veil and tiara. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a cluster of flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Davidson and Miss Bonnie Purdy each wearing a sea green gown similar to that of the maid of honor.

Sheila Purdy niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a gown identical to that of the maid of honor and carried a small basket of identical flowers. Her headpiece consisted of daisies and yellow velvet ribbon.

Best man was Gary Purdy of Kingston, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Gary Long, cousin of the bride, of Cayuga and Leslie Smith of Kingston, brother - in - law and cousin of the groom.

For the reception held at the Belleville Shrine Club, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an ensemble of hot pink crepe dress with a sleeveless coat of brocade in a matching solid pink. It featured a high collar and long sleeves with tight cuffs. She wore red accessories and a corsage of white miniature carnations tinted to match her ensemble.

The bridegroom's mother wore a cool dress ensemble of sky blue silk organza. The sleeveless sheath dress was embroidered in white flowered applique and she wore white accessories with a corsage of light pink poms.

For the wedding trip to Quebec City and other points east, the bride chose a two - piece crepe coloured suit with rust accessories and a corsage of bronze poms with a gold rim.

The couple will reside at 1243 Dorchester Ave., Apt. 2, Ottawa.

Computers Diagnose Ailments

TORONTO (CP) — The computer-assisted diagnosis, or CAD, now is being tested at about a dozen pediatric centres across Canada.

The doctor who uses the CAD will sit down at its keyboard after he has examined a child. He will then feed coded information into the computer about the symptoms of the disease he has diagnosed.

The computer's main values are its enormous memory for detail and its speed in recall. The CAD will almost immediately assess the accuracy of the doctor's diagnosis.

It will also remind him of forgotten or bypassed symptoms of the particular disease he's diagnosed. If the diagnosis is faulty and the symptoms do not fit the disease, the CAD will provide the doctor with possible illnesses compatible with the symptoms.

Dr. Pierre Beaudry, assistant physician-in-chief at the Montreal Children's Hospital, said the CAD can be a valuable study guide for interns and residents to organize their reading.

Dr. A. M. Bryans of Kingston General Hospital's pediatric department said the computer can never replace "good basic skills or standard textbooks or current literature" although it can be an incomparable tool for the busy doctor.

The CAD is only in the developmental stage. The Toronto General Hospital has been using the cortical and audiometry hearing tests for about two years.

The cortical audiometry test depends on a computer which can sort out the reactions of a person's brain to sound from the complexity of a electroencephalogram. In this test, doctors now can determine the true hearing ability even of new-born infants.

KNOWS HER SALMON

VICTORIA (CP) — Ina Rooks of Victoria is a girl who knows her salmon — in and out of the water. Miss Rooks, who cuts strip bait for marina operators Ships Davis, took on her boss in a fishing competition recently and won hands down. Her catch: a whopping 30.8-pound Chinook.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has announced a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

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Artistic Creations

These designs are by students of London's Royal College of Art. On the left, a three-in-one creation by Jacqui Smale, of Letchworth, Herts: jersey jumpsuit, tunic and zipping jacket with hood, all in a Scottish woven check tweed. In centre, his suit with checked zipping waistcoat is by a 24-year-old student from Sweden, Brigita Back; his companion's trouser suit is the design of Jane Walker, 23, of Ingalestone, Essex. Scottish-woven cloths were used for both suits. On the right, also in Scottish wool, is a campus set — check tweed coat worn over blousing battle jacket-and knee pants — designed by a 21-year-old student, Gill Valencia, of Leyton.

Ann Landers

No Ill Effects From Vasectomy

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After two children and five miscarriages my husband and I decided it should be sterilized. The doctor explained the simple surgical procedure of tying the tubes and he offered to do it. In the middle of the examination Bill asked about sterilization for men. The doctor briefly described the vasectomy in detail. It sounded so much simpler (and cheaper) than my operation that Bill said he wanted it done.

This went to the hospital the following Friday. The surgery took less than 30 minutes. Ann, I assure Bill spent the night in the hospital and was back at his job Monday morning. I can't tell you what that operation has done for our marriage. To those men who believe a vasectomy destroys their manliness, I would like to say this: it takes a real man to have this operation so his wife won't have to go through surgery. Who cares that he can no longer produce a child? It removes no testes, no ovaries, and no character to get a woman pregnant. Males prove it every day.—Mrs. Bill

If Paul Ehrlich who wrote "The Population Bomb" is so concerned why doesn't he have a vasectomy? And this goes for all the other big men who talk about the threat of overpopulation.—ST. LOUIS

DEAR S L: Professor Ehrlich has had a vasectomy, and so have thousands of others. It is becoming a popular operation. Thanks for writing to express how one wife feels about it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband bought a horse a few weeks ago. Kirk has been wanting his own horse for a long time. We decided not to wait until we could keep the horse on our own place, so the horse is being boarded about a mile from where we live.

A couple we know boards horses at the same place. The man does not ride, but his wife does. I have heard her mention to Kirk at least three times that since I don't ride, and since her hand doesn't ride, the two of them ought to go on rides together in the park.

I say she should find some females to ride with and leave my husband alone. This woman has a flirty way about her which could spell trouble. I've considered several alternatives and am asking you to help me decide. Should I play it cool and suggest that while she and Kirk ride, her husband and I will go to the movies or just strolling in the park? Should I get re-interested in horses? I really don't like them (I was practically raised a threesome?) Or should I put my foot down and say, "Nothing doing." Thanks, Ann. THE NAY-SAYER.

DEAR SAYER: Be careful where you put your foot down, honey, especially around horses. Your best bet is to get re-interested in riding and make it threesome.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 26-year-old brother has been in one kind of of trouble or another all his life. I could write a book about his shenanigans. The last thing he did was sell a rented car and leave the state. Hela back now, stone broke, with this car hanging over his head. Mom wants us girls to pitch in $520 each and save do as Mom asks? — TEETER-TOTTER.

DEAR T.T.: No. Let your brother take his lumps. I'll bet people have been rescuing him all his life which is why he has been in so much trouble. Enough is enough.



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Successful Living

Some Tips for Travelling

By DORIS CLARE

Advice from a professional commentator:

When travelling don't put new make-up on top of old make-up. A quick going-over with a dry, lint-free cleansing towelette cleanses and refreshes. Makes you ready for a new go at it.

Tuck a tiny baby brush in your bag for your hair. Brush "back-combing" is often much easier on the hair—and brushing brings back smoothness and life to coiffures that have been doing against padded sofa backs.

Fry your going-away manicure try an almost colorless polish. Easier to repair, and not so unsightly when the first chips show up. Pads soaked in a little freshener are a boon—also to hot and burning feet.

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Dear Doris: I work for some people who own a store, and I look after their 5-year-old child. My other job includes doing dishes, making dinner and supper, washing, mending, floors, defrosting fridges and cleaning oven. (Also, I have had to be her hairdresser.)

All I get paid is 75 cents an hour. Is it worth it? They have other people hired to work in the store. They all get $1.25 per hour. Underpaid?

Dear Underpaid: Your hourly rate is much less than most youngsters are now paid for baby-sitting. The employer should, you take deserves a much better reward.

While the minimum wage rates are set by each province, they do not apply to domestic help and babysitting. But this is the standard by which you can judge. Don't go far off the beam your employer is. Your Canada Manpower Centre can help you find the going rate for domestic help and caregiving women, which will help you to confirm what you are worth to them.

I'd hazard a guess that there is a better job waiting for you somewhere.

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Dear Doris: My sister's girl friend is always flirting with my husband. She is 15 years younger than he is. They sneak off, at a party and I find them kissing in the kitchen. When I later, accused my husband he said he was drunk.

But she always flirts with him. She goes over to him and hangs on his shoulder, and there have been other things. At our anniversary party she put her arms around his neck and kissed him three or four times; looked over at me with a pleased sort of look. But it weren't for ruining my dress I would have thrown my drink in her face.

Should I speak to her about it or to her husband? — Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted: Don't shirk from speaking to her husband. Be sure your husband is not leaving her on leave the discipline to her husband. Tell him some time privately, when his wife is going to stop acting like a hussy.

Not that it bothers you, understand, but most people don't talking about her. And that's for sure.

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Women Hold Rallies Wednesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Women plan to demand equality with men in rallies from coast to coast in the United States Wednesday, the day of a National Women's strike against menial jobs and kitchen work.

Leaders of the women's liberation movement, who called the strike to coincide with the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage in the U.S., say strike activities will include sentimental marches and the beginning of a nationwide boycott of five products that the movement contends insult women in their advertisements.

The National Organization of Women—NOW—said "it will identify the five products in New York Wednesday," which said the products treat women as "Deodorized young meat."

The strike's goals are: equality, free day-car centres and free abortions.

NOW launched the strike week activities Sunday at a Service in the Arlington Street Unitarian-Universalist Church in Boston. Betty Friedan, founder of the organization and author of "The Feminine Mystique, predicted that millions of women will boycott their jobs and shut down their kitchens Wednesday.

In Adams, Mass., Sunday, 10,000 persons stood in a steady rain to watch a march honoring Susan B. Anthony, the women's suffrage leader who was born there in 1820.

On Wednesday, the 50th anniversary of ratification of the amendment, the post office department will issue a women's suffrage commemorative stamp.

Phyllis Berry, president of the Equal Rights Alliance, a Chicago women's liberation group which is advocating a one-day boycott, said: "The boycott is something all women can do."

In Philadelphia, Maryen Jann, one of the organizers of a rally at Rittenhouse Square, said: "This isn't a bra-burning, male-hating affair. The activities will depict the many aspects of women's participation in society. We will present a positive image of women's liberation and rights and not all this sensationalism."

Miss Red, White and Blue will be selected at a mock beauty pageant at the end of the Philadelphia activities. Among the prizes winners will receive will be a years supply of "kissing sweet" tooth paste.

Many Towns Are Full of Barriers For Handicapped People

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — For someone who is handicapped, a town can be full of barriers of all kinds. A three-inch curb is an insurmountable an obstacle as a foot-high curb.

To prove my point, I walked around St. Catharines one morning mentally noting all the barriers. I could have rented a wheelchair and really put the city to the test, but I didn't. I walked as I normally do with my usual handicap—no muscle movement from the knee down.

The YW-YMCA and the post office building have three steps up to the front door, and no railing. I can't get up, a person in a wheelchair could never make it and neither could most of the 3,000 or more handicapped people in St. Catharines.

The city hall has 17 steps and railing. But the city hall and the Y have other entrances with no steps. A small ramp outside would let the handicapped public know the other doors.

The public library has steps with a railing that starts two steps up. It is no more use to a handicapped person than ornamental railings that do not offer a firm grip.

A small ramp on part of a curb would help.

Handicapped children who can cope with a normal school day can often learn more, engaged in one-storey schools or on one floor of a school.

But when they outgrow school, it is not always easy for them to find acceptance and a job. Many have mental barriers against them.

Enid Bliss finished college. The 36-year-old Wheelchair girl graduated from the College of Education and author of "Feminine Mystique, predicted that millions of women will boycott their jobs and shut down their kitchens Wednesday.

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ple have done—live in a home for the aged.

They become homes for younger handicapped people because they have ramps and railings. For someone living on a level who cannot climb stairs to an inexpensive flat, there is often the only housing possible.

Miss Bliss says she finds people are very considerate of her life. She has a swimmer's life-saving badge and wants to get one for the handicapped floor hockey team when it gets rolling.

Whether I'll be fast enough to shoot the puck and wheel the chair at the same time remains to be seen."

The Charlotteers is the town affiliate of H.A.N.D., a social and recreational club for the physically handicapped in the Niagara Peninsula.

It and others like it publish a directory that is big and informative. Caliper is issued four times a year by the Canadian Paraplegic Association. The Christian League for the Handicapped has a publication published at its headquarters in the United States. The Cornwall Handicapped Club has a monthly newsletter.

The Canadian Sunshine Friend is a 13-page mimeographed newsletter sent from Toronto to members every two months. It features an exchange of handicraft and sewing supplies, books and puzzles. There are round-robin letter-writing groups included in the activities of the Canadian Sunshine Club.

Most of them are devoted to keeping the handicapped informed. Some subscribers have formed and in touch with the town invalids for years.

Mrs. H. R. Rogers has found a way to help crippled children around a bit or to improve their lives even if they can't. Mrs. Rogers has collected over $2 million in face value of Dominion Stores and K-Mart cash register tapes since 1964 and taken advantage of the company's generosity to have $10,000 worth of equipment purchased for the Niagara Peninsula Crippled Children's Centre.

All equipment bought with the tapes must go to charitable institutions, and all requests are judged by Dominion Stores executives. Mrs. Rogers' collection about 90 per cent of what is needed comes from the Crippled Children's Foundation.

Mrs. Rogers says it takes about 450,000 tapes to buy a wheelchair. A growing wheelchair or other special models cost more.

Mrs. Rogers has tapes coming in from Edmonton, Ottawa, Parry Sound, Ont., and Toronto. They have bought a television set for ARC Industries, the sheltered workshop for the mentally retarded; a wheelchair for the Rotary Club's crippled children; audio-visual and speech therapy equipment; more than $500 worth of toys, wheelchairs, typewriters and co-copying equipment for the Crippled Children's Centre.

She says she will keep collecting.

It's a lot of work, some days until four in the morning, but I get nice little notes with the tapes, talk to a lot of nice people and help a lot of people, as long as Dominion goes along, I'll do it."

Anyone interested in helping may send tapes to her at 181 Glendale Ave., St. Catharines, Ont.

Female Leadership Potential Is Limited

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Would a lady president going through the menopause be able to make a decision on a president's situation like the Cuban missile crisis?

At a time of growing controversy over women's rights, this explosive question is rumbling through high levels of the Democratic party.

In a dialogue that so far has produced more heat than light, the personal physician of former vice - president Hubert H. Humphrey has contended that the female of leadership potential is limited because of her physiological and psychological make-up, particularly the menstrual cycle and menopause.

Angry rebuttals were soon fired by Patsy Mink, a Democratic representative from Hawaii, and Betty Friedan, militant author of The Feminine Mystique and a vice-president of the National Organization for Women.

Dr. Edgar Berman, who campaigned for Humphrey in his unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1968, in the first at a policy planning session of the Democratic national committee April 30, but the resulting row has only recently become known.

"We were discussing vital issues like Vietnam and the Middle East, and Patsy Mink brought up women's rights," recalled Berman.

He suggested that the menstrual cycle and menopause made women unsuitable for important leadership positions.

"Suppose we had a president in the White House, a menopausal woman president who had to make a decision of the Bay of Pigs or the Russian contretemps with Cuba at the time?" he asked.

"All things being equal," he went on, "I would still rather have had a male J. F. K. make the Cuban missile crisis decisions than a female of similar age who could possibly be subject to the serious mental) aberrations of that age group."

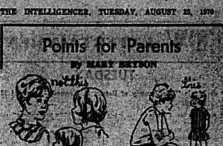
Dr. Berman termed Berman's remarks "incredible," "medieval" and "sexist," and suggested that some men in their 50s also suffer from menopause-like phenomena.

Mrs. Friedan said Humphrey, the party's titular head, and Berman a "disgrace" and said that "menopausal" his use of the menstrual cycle and menopause as ridicule all women as neurotic and emotionally unbalanced was an indefensible and astonishing as those who still believe, let alone dare state, that the Negro is physiologically inferior."

Humphrey, who is running for the governorship in Minnesota, immediately dissociated himself from Berman's remarks. Berman said in a response to Mrs. Mink's letter to the former vice - president that it was "a typical example of an ordinarily - controlled woman under the raging hormonal imbalance of the periodic hasar cycle — thus proving the point against which you rail."

Points for Parents

By MARY BETSON



Don't be sorry your child is growing and achieving independence in a normal way. Don't make him feel apprehensive or guilty for doing so.

Mother: "I can't stand to have my baby take off for school. The house will be so empty and lonely. I'll die."

Child: "I don't want to go to school. I'm going to stay home with you."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Plum Butter and Plum Jelly

By MARY MOORE

Early in the morning of the day we were to pack up and leave our Lake Simcoe cottage we made Plum Butter. We found ourselves with five cups of leftover plum juice. I put it in a large jar in the cooler, brought it home and instead of going to church on Sunday morning made Plum Jelly.

I was encouraged to do this because of your enthusiastic response to my September 1967 column giving Apple Butter and Apple Jelly from one lot of apples.

Today's two products are made from four quarts of plums. First make the

PLUM BUTTER

4 qts. yellow plums (or blue or red)
1 cup hot water
1 cup honey
2 cups sugar
Wash and stem plums. Turn into large pot, add water and cook gently until soft — about ½ hr. Put through large sieve and sieve and catch and measure first thin juice until you have five cups. Reserve it for Plum Jelly (below). Now patiently through sieve until you have only stones left. We had six cups thickish pulp. Bring pulp to boil in heavy pot, add honey and sugar and cook on medium-low 1 hr.; stirring very frequently. (Remember plums have some pectin in them so this pulp does not have to be "tested" before it is poured.) Pour into four sterilized 8-oz. (or equivalent) jars. Seal with paraffin and lids. Wash, dry and label.

PLUM JELLY

Five cups plum juice (reserved from making Plum Butter — above)
1 box pectin crystals (Certo)
7 cups granulated sugar (exact measure)

In a large heavy pot stir plum juice and pectin crystals together and bring to hard boil. At once add measured sugar, return to hard boil for 1 min. Remove from heat. Skim off scum. (My scum was setting before I had finished pouring. When I was finished I ate it.) Pour into eight sterilized 8-oz. jars (or equivalent). Cover with melted paraffin and lids. Wash, dry and label.

Looks like golden honey. Tastes great on toast.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Simcoe Pilaf (see Monday); Sliced Zucchini; Radish Roses and Olives; Summer Apple Pie; Cheddar Cheese; Coffee.

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Afternoon Fire Ravages Row of Catherine Street Houses

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

A late afternoon call to the Belleville Fire Department yesterday, brought three engines racing through rush hour traffic to the scene of a "second call fire" at a row housing unit on the corner of Catherine and Octavia Streets.

The fire, which was contained at 52½ Catherine, the home of Mrs. Gerald Miller, completely gutted that unit, with heavy water and smoke damage to 62, 64 and 64½ Catherine..

The alarm was phoned in by an unidentified woman at 4.20 p.m. Fifteen firemen in three fire engines arrived on the scene within minutes.

Investigating the cause of the fire, police and fire inspectors spoke with four young boys below the age of seven who apparently teased the fire.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie this morning announced that "police are satisfied that the children didn't intend to start the fire . . . that it was purely accidental."

According to police reports, the boys were attempting to cook a wiener at the back of 62½, when a curtain caught fire, the flames spread quickly to the interior of the home.

As the fire spread, the boys told police that they had attempted to put out the fire with water, but were unable to do so.

Firemen quickly brought the fire under control and began cleanup operations, pushing water out of doors and removing smoke, using portable exhaust fans.

A workman with Lakeland Natural Gas stood by in case of an emergency as the four units emitted thick brown-coloured smoke.

Fire department inspectors and police are still investigating the delay in receiving the call, A fire department official this morning explained that the fire was already well under way by the time the call was received.

"The smoke was visible on the horizon by the time our trucks began moving . . . we could have controlled it even further if we had been notified earlier," he said.

The last fire truck left the scene at 7.07 p.m. yesterday, following a waiting period to make sure the fire didn't rekindle.

William McBride, a private insurance adjuster and investigator for all local insurance losses, reported this morning that while the four units involved in the fire were insured, none of the tenants carried insurance on the contents of their homes.

Mrs. Miller and her family received supper last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed, 36 Catherine Sareet, past members of the St. John Ambulance. She and her family stayed with Joseph Pertachy of 60½ Catherine St. and the Red Cross will assist with clothing. Welfare agencies are attempting to find a place for the Miller family.

The most heavily damaged home other than the Millers' was that of Violet Travers, 62 Catherine St. The Travers family, aquwell as the families of Clifford Tripp, 64 and Ken Woodcock, 64½ Catherine, remained in their homes last night.

Fragile Collection Gathered in Picton

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Occupant of one of Picton's finest "glass houses", Mrs. Frank Grieve lives just a stone's throw from the international set. This antique collector who specializes in glassware has filled her rooms with china and glass pieces from France, England, Germany, the United States and Canada.

One of Mrs. Grieve's most unusual dishes is a shell pink French epergne called in France prior to World War I. This fragile centrepiece ornament combines a bonbon dish with a dainty vase to hold milady's garden roses.

Originally a resident of London, Ont., Mrs. Grieve first opened her glass house to Pictonians two years ago. Buyer for the colorful and varied antique collection of glass, china, brass, paintings and furniture pieces was her son, L. E. Wilson.

His search for the "pick of the past" centred in old Prince Edward County homes furnished with antiques seldom found at rural auction sales.

Although Mrs. Grieves is always eager to discover new and rare items for her shop, she seldom attends local auctions where antiques sometimes are tucked among piles of discarded furniture and books. She explains that few bargains can be bought at these sales since tourists frequently congregate around the auctioneer bidding articles to top prices.

Mrs. Grieve admits that old china and glassware from the 16th and 17th centuries unfailingly catch her collector's eye. In her shop called Picton Antiques, dozens of vases, ornate dishes, statuettes and lamps line the display shelves. Every collector, however, seems to own his or her favorite find and this antique buff is no exception.

From her large and striking collection of glassware, Mrs. Grieve promptly points to a blue-green syrup jug featuring a tin top. She notes that this is art glass and in collector's jargon adds that it is "mould signed." The tiny jug was one of many pieces crafted long ago by two brothers who eventually dissolved partnership leaving behind work that is highly prized today. Perhaps the most expensive piece in the collection shown by Mrs. Grieve, the dull green jug becomes fired with blue and turquoise tints when sitting in the sunlight.

In the Picton Antiques collection of Prince Edward's past is a handsome copper-plated woodbox decorated with a Grecian design, a striking royal blue jardiniere painted with narcissus, several Victorian sofas, and a full set of French Limoges dinner and tea dishes in a basketweave pattern.

For romantics there is an authentic Gone With the Wind lamp to recall the magic of Scarlett O'Hara and the spacious halls of Tara, her father's plantation. A painting signed in the 1850's by American artist James Banker is still another piece marking this collection as a special one.

Mr. Wilson begins each November to search for articles suitable for sale in this outstanding display. His work continues through April when Mrs. Grieve welcomes the first of many out - of - town visitors to the shop.

Two years of residency in a "glass house" has prompted Mrs. Grieve to print protective signs posted in each room where visitors wander. Large posters caution that "it's expensive if you break it." This single note of caution removes the only hazard in occupying a shimmering and unique house of glass.



Picton Store is 'House of Glass'

Cambodian Capital Briskly Defended

PREK TAMEAK, Cambodia (AP) — An outnumbered Cambodian regiment fought off a savage night-long Communist counterattack today and repaired a serious breach in Phnom Penh's outer defence ring.

Officers at the scene said it was the heaviest fighting of the war so close to the Cambodian capital.

Cambodian boats, some of them barges with small cannons bolted to their decks, joined artillery to pound the Communist troops while Cambodia's tiny air force carried out some of its most intensive raids of the war virtually around the clock.

The Cambodian regiment pushed through light resistance Monday to recapture the Mekong River village of Prek Tameak, nine miles north of Phnom Penh. Until the village was taken back, officers said, government control on the east bank of the Mekong had collapsed to such a point that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces were virtually within rocket and mortar range of the capital.

Monday night, four or five communist battalions hurled themselves at three government battalions that had not had time to dig in.

The Communis troops opened up with a heavy mortar barrage at 10 p.m. and followed up with virtually continuous infantry assaults until dawn.

Supported by Cambodian artillery, naval units and fighter-bombers and South Vietnamese gunships, government troops said they killed more than 200 Communist soldiers and that many more dead and wounded had been carried away.

The Cambodian commander, Maj. Ty Samphan, said eight of his men were killed and 22 wounded.

Speaker Stresses Individual's Role

TRENTON (Staff) — "Everything depends on individuals" in our society of groups and organizations.

This theme was developed by Rotary district governor Peter Suttie of Toronto in his address to Trenton Rotary Club last night.

Mr. Suttie pointed out that, in the last analysis, even international trade is between individuals.

"Nothing can be done without the grassroots man", he contended.

Even the founding of Rotary was due to the initiative of one man, Paul Harris, who, stimulated by loneliness, established the club in 1905.

Success of service clubs still depends on personal involvement with the realization that "he profits most who serves best", Mr. Suttie said.

There may be 680,000 Rotarians but "each must find himself" and "discover responsibilities to his fellow man", he concluded.

Deserter's Status Delays Hearing

A hearing on the case of a U.S. army deserter who entered Canada illegally may be delayed to later this week until his official citizenship is determined.

Peter William Ostrakovic, 23, of Hiram, Ohio, is in Hastings County jail in Belleville awaiting an immigration department inquiry, which will decide if he should be deported.

But, said an immigration official today, Ostrakovic was born in Austria and taken to the U.S. when he was three months old.

Immigration officials are now checking in the U.S. to determine his exact citizenship status.

Authorities have indicated they are anxious to expedite the case and not keep Ostrakovic in custody.

"Once we have the information on his citizenship we will move right away," said the immigration official.

Ostrakovic is reported to have entered Canada 10 weeks ago near Vancouver and hitchhiked across country, attempting to re-enter the U.S. and later escaping a Canadian customs station where he was being questioned last week.

He was picked up by police while hitchhiking on Highway 7 at Kalador Saturday.

Scores of Toronto Children Suffer from Virus Meningitis

TORONTO (CP) — A virus-caused strain of meningitis, called Echo 9, is keeping Toronto hospitals busy caring for children suffering from inflammation of the brain and spinal cord.

At Scarborough General Hospital, 23 beds in the pediatric ward are occupied by cases of the ailment, which is thought to be spread by close contact.

At the Hospital for Sick Children, said Monday.

Dr. Anglin described the infection as a "benign, mild type." "We see only the worst cases."

He said that there should be no cause for alarm but that parents should take a child to a doctor when he is running a high fever, has a headache, diarrhea, and is vomiting.

Principals, Board to Meet

PICTON (Staff) — A meeting between Prince Edward County Board of Education trustees and the principals of Prince Edward County Schools will be held Sept. 9 in the Bloomfield Board of Education offices to discuss possible administration problems.

A board spokesman said today the discussion will be "a round-table meeting to get the schools off on the right foot." He remarked that the general setup of the schools and administration problems which might arise, will be discussed.

The meeting will be attended by director of education, ed by 13 county school principals, John McNeil, business administrator E. A. Short, and members of the Prince Edward County Board of Education.

Tempo Picks Up in Battles of Major League Also-rans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore Orioles and Cincinnati Reds, sticking on fat leads in the American League East and National League West divisions, respectively, are not resting their real action behind if they looked over their shoulders.

The New York Yankees, a huge 11½ games back of the Orioles, are only one-half game up on Detroit Tigers in the battle for second place in the AL East after losing to Kansas City Royals 8-7 Monday night. It was the first victory for the Royals in 16 games against the Yankees this season.

In the NL West, the Reds hold a hefty 15-game bulge over Los Angeles following the Dodgers' 4-3 loss to Chicago Cubs. But the action is a notch lower when the one-ball game separates San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves in the jockeying for third place. The Braves tightened it up by blanking Montreal Expos 8-0 on George Stone's three-hitter Thursday night.

All other teams had the day off.

The Yankees hadn't lost to the Royals all season, but Kansas City made up for lost time by pounding Mel Stottlemyre and four relievers for 14 hits including three by Paul Schaal, who drove in four runs.

Schaal kicked home two home runs in the third against Stottlemyre, then singled two more across in the Royals took the lead for keeps with three in the fifth. Tom Matchick also pitched in with a three-run double for the second.

Bobby Murcer delivered a pair of sacrifice flies as well as his 21st homer of the year for the Yankees.

Stone throttled Montreal, ending the Expos' five-game winning streak and moving the Braves within one-half game of idle San Francisco.

Leadoff man Mike Lum tagged Bill Stoneman for a first-pitch home run and Stone protected the narrow lead until the seventh when the Braves bunted home for three more runs —four of them unearned. Rico Carty, Clete Boyer and Gil Garrido all contributed RBI-singles to that rally.

Stone struck out seven and evened his record at 8-8.

The Cubs moved within 4½ games of first-place Pittsburgh Pirates and only 1½ back of New York in the tightening NL East race by knocking off the Dodgers.

Ferguson Jenkins won his 18th game, scattering eight hits. Joe Pepitone drove in Chicago's first two runs with his 19th homer of the year.

Intelligencer Sports



Major League Scoreboard

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	80	45	.640	—
New York	69	57	.548	11½
Detroit	67	58	.536	13
Boston	63	60	.512	16
Cleveland	61	64	.488	19
Washington	39	85	.480	20
West				
Minnesota	73	50	.593	—
California	68	56	.548	5
Oakland	68	58	.540	6½
Kansas City	49	77	.80	253½
Milwaukee	46	80	.365	26½
Chicago	46	82	.357	30

Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Kline 3-3) at Kansas City (Drago 7-12) N
Boston (Stono 6-3) at Minnesota (Zepp 6-3) N
Washington (Coleman 6-9) at Chicago (Moore 3-8) N
Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-10) at Cleveland (McDowell 18-8) N
Oakland (Segui 8-8) at Baltimore (McNally 19-7) N
California (Murphy 13-8 and Bradley 7-3) at Detroit (Niekro 11-10 and Cain 12-4) 2.

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	70	57	.551	—
New York	69	59	.539	2
Chicago	66	62	.516	4½
St. Louis	66	66	.478	6½
Philadelphia	57	69	.453	12½
Montreal	55	71	.437	14½
West				
Cincinnati	84	45	.651	—
Los Angeles	70	55	.560	12
San Francisco	63	62	.504	19
Atlanta	63	63	.500	19½
Houston	56	70	.444	26½
San Diego	48	79	.378	35

Probable Pitchers Today
Atlanta (Jarvis 14-10) at New York (Ryan 8-8) N
Cincinnati (Cloninger 6-5) at Philadelphia (Lersch 3-1) N
Chicago (Hands 14-11) at Los Angeles (Moeller 5-6) N
Pittsburgh (Walker 18-4) at San Diego (Dobson 8-13) N
St. Louis (Carlton 6-17) at San Francisco (Pfiinck 3-4) N
Houston (Billingham 10-6) at Montreal (Morton 15-8) N

Leads Passing, Punting

Zuger Not Giving Any Hints Away

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Zuger's passing and punting statistics give no hint that the Hamilton Tiger-Cat quarterback missed most of the Canadian Football League exhibition schedule with finger injuries.

Eckman headed most of the pre-season games and stepped in again Saturday when Zuger was knocked out early in the game with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Still the CFL weekly statistics which include Saturday's game, show Zuger leading the Eastern Conference in both the passing and punting departments.

In four games, Zuger has completed 40 of 87 passes for a .507 average, 577 yards gained and two touchdowns. In Saturday's game he completed none of his three pass attempts before Eckman replaced him.

Sonny Wade of Montreal Alouettes is second with 39 of 75 passes completed for a .520 average, 476 yards gained and two touchdowns.

Zuger has punted 31 times for 1,491 yards and a 48.1-yard average. Dave Mann of Toronto Argonauts follows with 23 kicks for 1,053 yards and a 45.8 average.

Zuger returned to punting duties following his injury in Saturday's game but Eckman stayed at quarterback to lead the Ticats to a 27-6 victory.

Tommy on Coffey versatile pass-receiver and place-kicker, accounted for nine of the Ticats points with two field goals and three converts. That gave him the all-time career scoring record and the lead in the EFC scoring race.

Going into Saturday's game, Coffey into Saturday's game. Parker's record of 750 total career points.

Parker now coach of British Columbia Lions, collected his 750 in 13 seasons with Edmonton Eskimos Toronto and B.C. Coffey, also a former Edmonton player, is in his 11th season in the CFL. His 739 points have come on 51 touchdowns, 117 converts, 85 field goals and 41 singles.

In the current season scoring race he leads with one touchdown, eight converts, three field goals and two singles for a total of 25 points.

Montreal's Terry Evanshen is second with 24 points out of four touchdowns.

The scoring leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Coffey, H	1	8	3	2	25
Evanshen, M	4	0	0	0	24
Wade M	3	0	0	1	19
Jones T	3	0	0	1	19
Taylor T	2	0	0	0	12
Moro T	2	0	0	0	12
Bland, T	2	0	0	0	12
Fleming H	2	0	0	0	12
MacMillan O	0	0	0	1	1
Gutndon M	0	6	0	1	7

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Habs Sign Four More

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens announced Monday that four players from last season's National Hockey League club have agreed to contract terms.

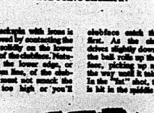
General manager Sam Pollock announced that goaltender Rogatien Vachon, defenceman Serge Savard and veteran forwards Henri Richard and Claude Provost have signed contracts for the coming season.

Jean Beliveau, the club's veteran captain and centre, and right winger Bill Collins, acquired from Minnesota North Stars in June, signed contracts earlier.

Billy Casper Says:
Golf's Million Dollar Winner

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Riders Hungry, Eskies Starved

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos, on a three-game losing streak, will field a shuffled offensive lineup against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers Friday in a Canadian Football League home-and-away contest tonight.

The Eskimos, after two close losses to Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts last week, need a win against Ottawa to remain in contention in the Western Football Conference race. Edmonton has a win and four defeats.

"We're hungry too," said Ottawa coach Jack Gotta. Rough Riders' are winless with two defeats in the Eastern conference.

The Rough Riders, who lost both games to Ottawa, have had a 14-day rest since taking a 34-1 thrashing from Saskatchewan Roughriders, leaders in the WFC with eight points.

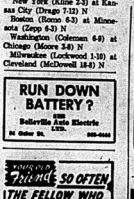
"I don't know how the layoff will affect us. It could work against us, especially with regards to the Eskimos who already have played five games this season," Gotta said in an interview.

Both teams, with inexperienced offensive lines and rookie quarterbacks, are seeking more scoring power.

The Eskimos, outscored 90-58 this season, have juggled their lineup in the hope of strengthening their pass-catching, running, pass-blocking and offensive line.

They released tight end Sam Campbell and replaced him with halfback Henry King, an excellent catcher but an inexperienced ball carrier. Injured fullback Alan Pitcaithley will move into King's halfback position, said Edmonton coach Ray Jauch.

Dave Fahrner, a Canadian fullback, will start in Pitcaithley's fullback spot. Although Fahrner is a rookie Jauch says he has shown promise as a runner.



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Als Seek Kicker

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes, the only undefeated team in the Canadian Football League this season, continued their search Monday for a field-goal kicker.

Latest arrival on a five-day trial basis is Jim Robinson who failed to get a similar test with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Conference.

The Als, winners of all three games they have played this season, released place-kicker Pierre Guindon last week. Guindon came to the Montreal club from the Bombers in the off season.

Another place-kicking candidate, also on a five-day trial is George Springate, the Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly for the Montreal riding of Ste. Anne.

Casper Counts Revenge Cash

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Billy Casper gained vengeance on one of his most frustrating layouts Monday, firing a three-under-par 69 and winning the $160,000 Avco classic golf tournament by three strokes at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

"After that first-round 81, the highest of my career, and failing to make the cut for the first time since 1964, I guess I was more determined than ever," Casper said after winning his fourth tournament this season.

He was cheering to his nightmarish play in the 1969 Avco on the same 7,212-yard course. Casper vowed then he'll be back. He kept his word.

"I wanted to make amends," Billy said after finishing with a 72-hole total of 277, 11 under par, in the 72-hole tournament delayed by rain Sunday.

"I came here just hoping to do well and was more determined, especially in the first rounds," he said.

Casper, who has won twice as many tournaments as anyone else on the tour this year, swept past Jack Nicklaus into top spot on the season's money-winning list. He collected $32,000, boosting his 1970 earnings to $130,381.

Casper carried a one-stroke lead into the final round. He started with a birdie 2 on the first hole and shook off all challenges, calmly pulling out of an 11-man log jam.

Tom Weiskopf and Ron Funseth tied for second at 280. Funseth had a final-round 66 while Weiskopf, an eight-time contender without a victory this year, faded to a 71.

Trailing Weiskopf and Funseth, another stroke back, were five players—Charles Coody, Mac McLendon, Larry Hinson, Lou Graham and Larry Ziegler.

Dan Sikes, Dave Hill, John Schroeder and host pro Paul Harney were bracketed at 282. Gary Player finished with 283 despite a final-round 67, while Dave Stockton, the newly-crowned PGA champion, was far back in the field with 288.

Lead Ontario by Nine

Quebec Juniors Most Consistent

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — "The guys are consistent," 17-year-old Dan Talbot says of his Quebec teammates. And it's on their consistency that he bases their chances in the Canadian junior interprovincial team golf championships at the Brightwood Country Club here.

The Quebec entry had a nine-stroke lead following the first round of play Monday and "if the guys have 75s or 76s...and I have a good round, we'll do alright," says the one handicapper from the Beloeil, Que., golf club.

Talbot was the most consistent golfer on the 5,585-yard Brightwood course during the first round. He returned to the clubhouse only two strokes over the par 66 and led the Quebec entry to a strong margin over second place Ontario. His 79 was the lowest score recorded.

The Quebec team had a total score of 322 and Ontario 331.

Talbot hopes to chip three strokes off his score in today's final 18 holes for the team title.

A heavy rain fell early Monday and continued up until the scheduled tee-off time. Officials postponed the day's activities two hours but the greens were still damp when play commenced.

"I didn't putt good," Talbot said after his round. "The rain made the greens much slower. I'll knock three strokes off if my putting improves."

He went through the front nine two strokes over regulation par of 36, taking fours on every hole. On the second nine he went down in regulation count on every hole.

Teammate Mike Defalco of Hull managed to finish the back nine one stroke under par. He finished with a 72 while Robbie Jackson of Ile Bizard had a 74 and Michel Pepin of Drummondville had a 75 to round out the Quebec scoring.

After the rain stopped, a crosswind developed and played havoc with most long shots.

The scores mushroomed.

Bill Lvaghlin of London, Ont., Michael Hogan of Red Deer, Alta., and Scott Kenslyside of Langley, B.C. finished with 718 while Defalco and Doug Bamburgh of Vancouver were the only golfers with 73s.

Laughlin led the 36-competitor field through the front nine, going out with a one-under-par 33. But on the way back, he faltered to a four-over 38.

Two players scored 74s and only one 75 was recorded.

The British Columbia team finished with a 333 total, two strokes behind Ontario and 11 strokes off the lead.

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Quinte Club Juniors Making Big Racquet on Queen Street

By SANDY DERRY
Staff Sportswriter

The second annual Quinte Tennis Club Junior Open tournament has run into some problems — not due to lack of officials or money or even interest — but a lack of players.

Only three or four players from outside the club have entered this three-day competition, defeating the purpose of the tournament. The event is open to all junior players in the Quinte area, and organizers were counting on outside entries to make it a more exciting competition tournament.

"The kids must be afraid of the club idea because they are a little leery of entering the tournament. But it's open to anyone in the area," says Anne Thompson, a driving force behind the tournament and chief instructor at the Quinte Tennis Club.

The tournament will go on even without outside entries as the club have already entered and more are expected.

"The entry fee is only a quarter so it can't be the money. And every player is assured of at least two matches so the playing time is enough," says Miss Thompson. "We are trying to get the members to talk to their friends and attract them to the tournament."

The events, which will include singles, doubles and consolation matches for both boys and girls, will begin Wednesday at 10 a.m. and run through to Friday.

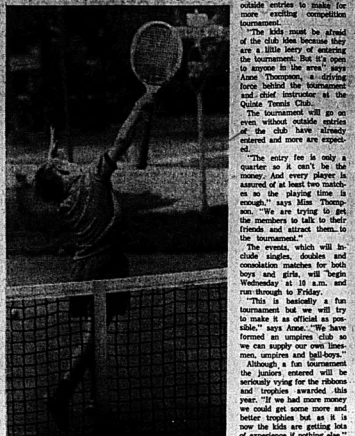
"This is basically a fun tournament but we will try to make it as official as possible," says Anne. "We have formed an umpires club so we can supply our own linesmen, umpires and ball-boys."

Although a fun tournament the juniors entered will be seriously vying for the ribbons and trophies awarded this year. "If we had more money we could get some more and better trophies but as it is now the kids are getting lots of experience if nothing else," says the club instructor.

Of the 30 - odd entered only four are girls as yet but more are expected to make up at least two girls in each of four age categories. Anne will seed the top two or three players and then the rest of the names for the different matches.

Pre - tourney favorites would have to include Alan Bellamy and Maida LeFaron who Friday captured individual titles in the under - 14 boys and girls events at a Peterborough tournament.

Over 30 members of the local club were present at the tournament in Peterborough and most are entered in this week's Belleville tourney.



Little Leaper

Allan Woodley uses a leaping backhand to return a serve over the net as he hastily prepares for the upcoming junior tournament. This daily lessons he attends give him the opportunity to get in some practice besides learning the correct technique of tennis.



Pointers

Tennis beginner Allan Woodley receives some helpful hints from Quinte Tennis Club instructor Anne Thompson. Allan will be putting the hints to good use this week in the local club's second annual Junior Open Tournament.

Pick Your Own Duel

There will be more than enough rivalries to go around in this Sunday's Canadian Dirt Track Motorcycle Championships at Belleville's Fairgrounds.

Take your pick:

Five-time Canadian Number One plate holder Yvon Duhamel will be out to avenge defeats by Hamilton first - place expert Maurice Fraser in two earlier Belleville meetings this summer.

Or, Duhamel will be taking dead aim at Dave Sehl, the Waterdown, Ont. rider who took his Canadian title from him last year. Piston



CANADIAN DIRT TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS
BELLEVILLE FAIRGROUNDS
NEXT SUNDAY

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Pusher Motorcycle Club and city firefighter organizers have tried unsuccessfully for three years to get Sehl and Duhamel on the same track, but injuries or absence has intervened.

And chances are Dave Sehl and youngster Doug will forget family ties when they duel head-on in the 750 CC headliner. Both are coming to Belleville sporting big new Harley-Davidson factory machines they have been breaking in on the United States circuit.

In all, 18 experts are expected to be in Belleville for the first-ever Sunday motorcycle racing in the city in a program that gets underway with 1.30 practice runs.

With their previous two Fairgrounds meets — July's Moncton Provincials and the Ontario Championships — threatened by rain, the Piston Pusher-firefighter-planners have set Monday night as the alternative rain date.

Falcons Put Foot in It

The Falcon Juniors have one foot in the Quinte Ball Cup after a convincing 5-0 romp over the Odd Fellow Juniors Monday night. The Falcon win gives them a one - game lead in the best-of-three junior championship.

In another Belleville Minor Soccer game last night the Trenton bantams opened the first round of the round robin series for the Cup of Champions by edging the Falcon bantams 2-1.

John Thompson fired his third hat trick in as many games for the Falcon Juniors with Kevin Parry and Bill Leitch adding single goals for the winners.

Bill Wyngarden had both goals in Trenton's victory while Bob Smith replied for the Falcons.

Juniors Explode on Hotelmen, Plane Has Blast of His Own

The pressure of too many low scoring close games finally cracked Monday night for City Hotel and the Ellis Juniors as the Printers exploded for eight runs in the seventh inning to bomb the Hotelmen 9-1. The win also gives the Juniors a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Commercial Softball League semi-finals.

In the other half of league semi-finals Rollie's Construction also took a commanding 3-1 lead over Simsons by dropping them 8-6 with Ralph Plane's grand slam homer leading the way.

Scott Reid and Bob Ehler had what appeared to be another pitcher's duel in their hands Monday night as the score remained knotted 1-1 until the last inning.

City had taken the lead in the second frame with Ken Genereaux doubling then racing home on Pug Kellar's single. Cliff Scott singled to open the fourth for the Juniors then Paul Goodfellow doubled to tie the score for the Juniors.

Then came the eighth and what seemed like a never-ending inning for City. Singles by Cliff Scott Wayne McTaggart, Scott Reid and two by Dale Duval plus a double from Steve Ling and alert base running gave the Juniors eight runs and the game.

Scott Reid gave up just four hits to pick up the win. He fired third strikes past nine batters while walking three.

Wayne McTaggart's triple



RALPH PLANE

was the long blast of the night for the Juniors.

Loser Bob Ehler was touched for nine hits including six in the disastrous seventh. He struck out ten batters and walked two. Kellar had two singles for the night with Don Gardiner adding a solo single and Genereaux a double, the only extra-base hit for City.

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The lead switched hands twice in the first three innings in the Rollin's - Simsons game before Ralph Plane's bases - loaded swat put the game out of reach for the men in blue.

A walk to Rick Denard, a stolen base and an error gave Simsons a 1-0 lead in the first inning but back - to - back doubles by Dave Smith and Bill Goodfellow tied the game for Rollins in the second. An error on Ralph Plane's ground ball and singles by Wes May and Brian Smith gave the Rollins the lead in the third but a three-run outburst by Simsons in their half of the inning once again put them in front.

Singles by Rick Denard, Paul Simsons and Ralph Plane produced the three tallies. A walk to Dale Abey, Wayne McConnell's single, and two fielders choices to Carl Boomhower and Jerry Hill loaded the bases for Rollins in the fourth and set the stage for Plane's grand slam left field.

Lyle Thompson's two rbi double in the fourth cut Rollin's deficit to one but after a triple by Boomhower and Jerry Hill's single in the sixth, produced another run for Rollins and put the game on ice. Wayne McConnell got the win for Rollins giving up seven hits while fanning five and walking three.

Howard Jeffs was touched for ten hits in defeat while striking out three and walking two. Martin Walsh and Wayne Woods with singles were other hitters for Simsons.

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Simsons	103 200 0—6 7 1

Next games in both series are tonight at the Alemite outfield at 7 p.m. with the Rollins - Simsons game.

Sports Calendar

* COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Rollins' vs Simsons, 7 pm; City vs Ellis Jrs., 8.15 pm.

* INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Intnl vs Turbos, 6PM.

* ORA JUNIOR A
SUNDAY — Burlington vs Kingston Jrs., (Park Dale), 2 pm.
MONDAY — Orillia at Belleville
TONIGHT — Cour Intl vs Ar-Metic, (Cheese Producers Field).
WEDNESDAY — Kingston vs Cour Intl, 7 pm; Wiener's vs Dairy Queen, (Park Dale), 7 pm.
THURSDAY — Belleville at Orillia.
TONIGHT — NOVICE — "T" Town vs Golden Mile.
WEDNESDAY — Quinte Transport vs Whitney Tire, (Centennial), 6.30 pm.
THURSDAY — Bayside Sand vs Quinte Transport vs Whitney Tire, (Centennial), 6.30 pm.
SATURDAY — Bayside Sand vs Quinte Transport vs Whitney Tire, (Centennial), 6.30 pm.
MINOR SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — TYKE — Legion Sunday and Wednesday vs Kinsmen Sunday and Wednesday, (Victoria).
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — BANTAM — Trenton A vs Belleville East (Park Dale); Belleville West vs Trenton B, (Victoria).
WEDNESDAY — TYKE — Goldstar vs Mercy's (CNE), 6 pm.
PEE WEE — Mirrorer's vs Pizza's Concrete (Park Dale).
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — National Billiards vs Bob's Auto, (Albert); Legends Hair vs Carr Grill, (Quinte); Pizza Hut vs Bell Tel, (Park Dale); Trenton vs Kinsmen, (Victoria).
WEDNESDAY — Odd Fellows vs Fitness Club; United Pole vs Uptown, (Quinte); Golden Mile vs Bell Tel, (Park Dale); Kinsmen vs National Billiards, (Victoria).
BELLEVILLE CHARITY CUP
TONIGHT — Pizza Hut vs Minor Soccer All-Stars, (Trenton Memorial), 7 pm.
TRENTON CHALLENGE CUP
WEDNESDAY — Parsons vs Trenton All-Stars, (Trenton); Quinte Transport vs Whitney Trenton, (Memorial).
THURSDAY — Bayside Sand vs Quinte Transport vs Whitney Trenton, (Memorial).
SATURDAY — Soccer begin at 10 a.m.
BELLEVILLE AUTO CUP
Regular Sunday and Wednesday evening play at Kingsford Park, (Quinte).
QUINTE TRAP AND GUN CLUB
SATURDAY — McKenzie St. Bob Locke 24, Doug Sermasher 22, Doug Johnston 23, Gordon Reuben 24, Bill Post 20.
MOTORCYCLE RACING
SUNDAY — Canadian Dirt Track Championships, Fairgrounds, 2.30 p.m.

Sport Briefs

CALGARY (CP) — British Columbia was undefeated in singles Monday after the first rounds of the Canadian lawn bowling championships.

British Columbia downed Saskatchewan 21-11 in the first game and whipped Alberta 21-16 in the second.

In pairs matches, British Columbia defeated Alberta 24-11 and Nova Scotia 20-11.

In other singles matches, Manitoba defeated Nova Scotia 21-10, Ontario downed Alberta 21-14, Nova Scotia whipped Ontario 22-12 and Quebec defeated Saskatchewan 21-12. Quebec has the first-round bye and Manitoba the second.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees' newest coach, says he is not after the job of manager Ralph Houk.

Mantle, recently chosen as the Yankees' fifth coach, said in an interview he first asked Houk's permission before joining the Yanks.

"I asked Ralph if it was OK with him," said Mantle, "I'd never push him out of a job—he's the best manager I ever played for."

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NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The American yacht Intrepid and the Australian yacht Gretel II posted victories Monday in separate series leading to the selection of a defender and challenger for the America's Cup match Sept. 15.

Intrepid, which successfully defended the America's Cup in 1967, defeated the Florida contender Heritage by seven minutes and 40 seconds over the 31.3-mile course in a breeze varying from zero to 10 miles an hour.

Gretel II defeated the French yacht La France by 1.32 and took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven series to determine the challenger.

Tadpoles, Peewees Only Ones Convinced In Minor Baseball

Tadpoles and peewees were convinced in city minor baseball ship minor baseball play Monday night, but the tykes couldn't settle any playoff differences.

Plaza's Concrete banged out 16 hits to zone under Mirrorer's 17-4 in the first game of the city tadpole finals. Dale McTaggart and Tony Parks stifled Mulroney's on two hits, while McTaggart helped himself to two doubles and a home run.

Steve Meeks collected four singles off the pitching of Shawn Mulroney and Wayne Deighton. Deighton accounted for both the losers' hits, one a two - run homer.

Meanwhile, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 peewees squared their city final with an impressive 18-2 shellacking of Cablevue.

Brian Turner and Billy Whalen combined to toss a four - hitter, striking out 11 and issuing seven walks.

Turner led the Legion attack with a triple, double, and two singles, with Whalen chipping in a double and two singles. Brian Hamilton added a triple and singles for the winners.

Mike McClelland and John Mimee absorbed the defeat, striking out five and walking eight. Legionnaires McClelland homered and singled for half of Cablevue's four hits.

The opening game of the minor baseball tyke final series saw Harvey's Hardsurfers and the Golden Mile play to a 4-4 saw-off.

Peter Hall, Glenn Andrews and Bob Cunningham shared the Golden Mile pitching chores, giving up six hits, striking out 15, and walking a pair.

Mike Burke and Andy Lupenette struck out 17 and walk-

A and W East Hill Winners

The A and W Drive - In roared back from an 11-2 deficit to drop Tabernacle 16-12 and win the deciding game of the East Hill Tyke championship in Belleville Minor Softball action at Queen Victoria School Monday night.

Jeff Hayward and Kevin Jones were the winning duo for the new East Hill champs. Glen McQuaid punched two home runs for the winners including a bases - loaded shot. Brad Miller connected for a triple and two doubles and Mark Biddle had what appeared to be a grand slam homer but was tagged out for missing first to pace A and W at bat.

Mark Moynes took the loss for Tabernacle. Steve Lowery had three hits as did Moynes, to lead the losers at the plate.

A and W moves into the West Hill champs Harbour Marine Wings' encounter night at King George School in the first game of the city championship.

Queens Keep Winning Ways

The pennant - winning Dairy Queen remained on the winning track Monday night in their first game of the Ladies' Softball League semi-finals as they edged Wiener's 7-6.

Barb Brendner went the distance for the Dairy Queen giving up ten hits while striking out two and walking an equal number. Judy Pulix with a double and two singles and Cathy Brown with three singles were the big hitters for the winners.

Donna Brant gave up 13 hits in defeat for Weese's while picking up three strikeouts and issuing as many walks. Evalina Hill punched out two batters for Barbershop stock a double and single to pace the losers at the plate.

Next game in the series will be Wednesday night at the Alemite in one half of a Ladies' doubleheader.

Finalists Determined

League finalists were decided in last night's Belleville Minor Lacrosse peewee semi-finals with the Y's Men's edging Atlas Van Lines 6-5 and the Dairy Queen topping Bell Tel Sparks 7-3. Both games were the third and deciding matches in each series.

In a novice division playoff the T-Birds and Golden Mile fought to a 4-4 tie in the second game of their series

Goals came in fours for the Y and Atlas teams as Jon Geen had four for the Y and Kent Manning returned after a two-week absence for Atlas to add Wednesday night at the Alemite in one half of a Ladies' doubleheader.

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Russell Named OHA Convener

PAUL RUSSELL

Belleville has filled a vacancy on the Ontario Hockey Association executive.

OHA president Clarence "Tubby" Schmals of Walkerton today announced the appointment of city lawyer Paul Russell to the OHA executive, which now consists of five elected and three appointed members.

Former OHA president Jack Devine said Mr. Russell will serve as convener of the six - centry Eastern Ontario Junior B league, a post formerly held by Harold Webster of Napanee.

The league's 1970-71 organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, September 9 at 8 p.m. in Bleecker Auditorium.

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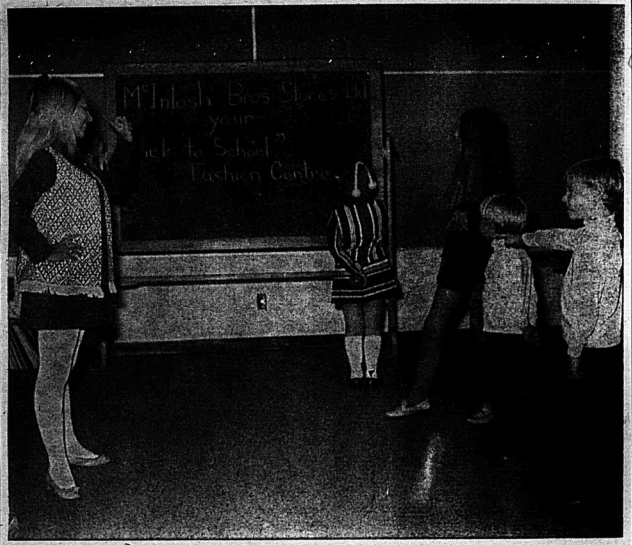
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APPLY IN PERSON TO NORM HURT, HOTEL QUINTE

After 7 p.m.

Aug28-3m

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ADDITIONAL SALES PERSONNEL REQUIRED

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Contact FRED NELLES

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Aug24-tf

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Aug24-3t

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After 7 p.m.

Aug28-3t

BABYSITTER IN CHILD'S HOME. One or two days a week. West Port Village. References. Box A-11.

Aug28-3t

MATURE BABYSITTER FOR FOUR children in my home, Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. September 5. Phone 962-8294.

Aug28-3t

BABYSITTER FOR TWO, CHILDREN, my home, Monday to Friday. Must have own transportation. Phone 962-2346.

Aug28-3t

HOUSEKEEPER, ONE OR 2 DAYS weekly. Phone 962-2346.

Aug28-3t

LADY REQUIRED FOR CLEANING and light duties. Phone 962-2346.

Aug28-3t

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY required for conveyancing and for assistance of lawyer who practices in Family Law. Salary negotiable and commensurate with ability. Apply in confidence to Box A-12 The Intelligencer.

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Aug25-3t

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Aug28-3t

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR 3 lady teachers, September 1st. Phone 962-2346.

Aug28-3t

ARMY OFFICER WISHES TO RENT 3 bedroom house in Belleville, Trenton area. Phone 392-5011, 392-5012 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Aug28-3t

3 FEMALE TEACHERS DESIRE 3 bedroom house, Belleville area. Will pay and move, 962-2346.

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Aug28-3t

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice to Creditors in the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Hall, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, Spinster, deceased. Pursuant to the Trustee Act, all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased are required to send them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of September, 1970, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to claims of which notice has been received. DATED at Belleville, this 18th day of August, 1970. Solicitors for the Executor, Bell, Rowland, Arnup and Bradt, 30 Bridge St. E., Belleville, Ontario.
DATED at Belleville, this 18th day of August, 1970.
BELL, ROWLAND, ARNUP AND BRADT,
Solicitors for the Executor
STEVENSON FORD
962-9141
Aug28-31-S

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
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Sydney J. Harris Says

Water Runoff Accelerates

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of city and country living as I was yesterday, reminded me to look up some notes I took a few months ago of a report by the U.S. Geological Survey.

The report gave the alarming fact that in the last 30 years, water runoff into the ocean from the western part of Long Island had tripled, because of urban growth in that period.

Why does this have possibly serious significance? As the journal, Science News, puts it: "When formerly porous areas of relatively open countryside are covered with pavement, houses and buildings characteristic of urban growth, the ability of the areas to absorb and hold water lessens dramatically."

In our whole discussion of ecology the last year or so, we have concentrated on them where they can do the most good.

Can the world, as an ecosystem, sustain the degree of urbanization and mechanization that we are engaging in at an exponential rate in this century? Even if we don't polute, even if we keep the air relatively clean and the water, relatively pure, if we cover enough of the land with concrete capping, can the system survive such treatment?

Nobody, of course, knows the answer to this question. The utilization of rain is absolutely essential to most local ecologies; if much of Florida didn't fall, and quickly, most of its 50 inches of rain a year, it would become like the Sahara — which is on the same parallel!

Now, the rain isn't going to stop falling; but it comes to much the same thing if we cover the earth so that water cannot soak in and runs out toward the ocean. The construction of literally millions of recharge basins seems a high, and costly, price to pay for the concrete cities and suburbs of tomorrow. Perhaps the preservation of naked land will soon command as much a priority as the parking lot and the throughway do in our present topsy-turvy system.

PLENTY OF MAIL

HALIFAX (CP) — Every week William G. Thomas receives 500 letters. They contain addresses and information from patients asked to confirm services rendered on claim cards sent to Medical Services Incorporated by Nova Scotia physicians. As supervisor of MSI's new service and audit department, he is responsible for a random sampling of the 200,000 MSI claims arriving each month. MSI is Nova Scotia's medical insurance plan.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 27

Your birthday today: The coming year holds assurance of success for those who will keep a balance between material and spiritual concerns. Study leading to new skills or better jobs is a must now. The comforts of life escalate in cost and importance — if you let yourself drift. Experiences in love and in the family include intensely emotional episodes; many of them very happy. Today's natives are willing to work and keep their word.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Much of what you do today concerns long-range improvement of your home. You have responsibility now to help heal some discord among your close associates.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Besides a correct estimate of the situation, you must also have the willingness of others to follow you — and this is not likely today. Concentrate on matters you can do alone.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Take a conservative pattern of action. Get an early start, be alert, and keep moving. You can do things for older people that puts your mind at rest.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Direct your efforts toward clearing up neglected chores. Don't upset anybody else's plans if you can't help it — other people are quite sensitive.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Now is the time to get something settled about parents and their welfare. Confidential information comes to you which is for you and you alone — not now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your money has wings today; any excuse and it's going. The temptation is to invest on whim, spend for creature comforts, excessive decoration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Just do your tasks well while you watch the world turn. Be conservative; let others do the shouting. There is an idea to work into your plans this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 12): Be on your toes early, as today presents a challenge to your discretion. Older friends are of considerable help. You can't operate in secrecy now — everything comes out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your feelings for friends and loved ones may tempt you into extravagance. Your own efforts are the only real basis for your security now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Co-operation makes a success of the day. Everybody seems a bit oversensitive, but you can get a great deal done, particularly for children.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Closer attention to detail is necessary. Matters which have been under way for some time are more susceptible to settlement or completion today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Spending for pleasure and adornment tempts you. Quality is not always what it appears to be; take a second look tomorrow before making large outlays.

NOTICE

The Expropriations Act, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

ONTARIO

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Highways for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Sidney.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF reconstruction of Highway No. 2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, social and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY is
Minister of Highways, Ontario, Minister of Highways, Ontario, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 5, Ontario.
H. F. Gilbert, Director of Properties.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument at reasonable times and in a reasonable manner, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200, and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whose land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry or land titles office, and also includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and the owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:

1. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 13, Broken Front Concession designated as PART 8 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-54, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 143.

2. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being part of Lot 19, Broken Front Concession, in the Township of Sidney Part 1 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-82, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 238.

3. A limited interest, in the nature of a permanent easement, for the installation and maintenance of Public Utilities, over that part of Lot 19, Broken Front Concession, i the Township of Sidney and County of Hastings designated as PART 2 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-52, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. — 131.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 18TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1970.
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MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"It's good to see someone these days who doesn't depend on the government for help."



"Yeah, Bill, I've gone back to watching building construction. How are things over at your place?"



Scientists Told They Can't Be Trusted to Unmask Pollution

HALIFAX (CP) — A cross-section of Canada's scientists, engineers and technologists Monday heard about their shortcomings and failings in dealing with environmental problems during the first national conference of the scientific community.

The Heritage Tomorrow conference was organized by the newly-formed Association of the Scientific, Engineering and Technological Community of Canada to allow its 60 member societies to determine their areas of involvement in environmental control.

Dr. Norman Grace, president of SCITEC, had scarcely finished his opening remarks Monday morning, in which he noted that the "pendulum of indifference has swung out, perhaps swung too far" in concern for the environment, when this was questioned by a speaker.

Peter Middleton, chairman of the steering committee of the Canadian Coalition on Land Use Human Environment, encompassing about 120 citizen's anti-pollution groups in Canada, challenged Dr. Grace's observation that Canada needed an "informed, rather than an emotional, approach."

"I fear that he means the same thing as various Ontario government officials . . . when they advocate a balanced approach," Mr. Middleton said: "When they say in an 'if only you would confine yourself to dry briefs like other respectable groups and stop patting us on the spot.'"

Mr. Middleton said scientists admit that the real problem with the environmental question now is not technology but people.

George A. Kerr, Ontario's minister of energy and resources management, endorsed the formation of SCITEC because city such an all-encompassing organization could find the answers to questions governments need now.

"It is just incomprehensible to me that it took a Swedish scientist working on a government fellowship to alert us to the dangers of mercury pollution in game fish," he said, "years after the experience in Japan when more than 40 fishermen and members of their families died from eating contaminated shellfish, an alarm should have rung throughout the world scientific community.

"Why is it that even today no one in the scientific community can tell us how we are going to get rid of the mercury now lying at the bottom of our lakes and rivers?"

Mr. Middleton suggested scientists working for industry and governments could not be trusted to look after the interests of the public.

It was time for a great deal more social responsibility in science, "or an ill-informed public is going to muddle a lot more in what it doesn't understand."

Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Science Council of Canada, said a lot of scientific work remained to be done, but society was "very behind in application of what we already know." Mechanisms for action "were required with social inputs from groups like Pollution probe, Consumers' Association and other responsible, well-informed groups," he warned, should be sure what they said was true because "if they were not, it's grave danger of being believed."

A. R. Harrington, president of Nova Scotia Light, Power Co., Ltd., an executive member of the Engineering Institute of Canada held most had been done in recent years in polluted shorelines had only scratched the surface", and had been done on an ad hoc basis directed towards superficial obvious and easily identifiable abuses.

Little courage had been shown when any sector of society had "resisted invasion of their rights."

He suggested the first step toward environmental control should be the marriage of scientific, engineering and technical groups. "Where we do not yet have the technology either to establish new standards or to meet most of our problems." A co-ordinating and advisory group based on SCITEC together with government could be a "firm foundation."

The conference ends today following reports from nine workshop groups.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Any time Kinsky has a little money she doesn't know what to do with, she puts it in there. So far it's working."

8-25

Deficit-paring Plan for CPR Train Under Fire

CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian Pacific Railway plan for reducing the deficit incurred by its trans-continental passenger service was criticized Monday as little more than a ploy to allow the company to discontinue the service.

J. J. Frawley, counsel for Alberta, told a Canadian Transport Commission hearing that fare changes proposed by the CPR would make The Canadian uncompetitive with other modes of transportation and the trans-continental service offered by Canadian National Railways.

By increasing coach fares 10 per cent and all-inclusive fares for meals, berth and transport 25 per cent "you would only drive people from the railway," Mr. Frawley said.

"I am accusing you of just wailing until everything fails and the Canadian Transport Commission has to finally agree you should be allowed to get out of The Canadian."

Mr. Frawley was cross-examining T. P. James, passenger service chief, during the first day of the CTC railway committee hearing.

Mr. James neither agreed with nor denied Mr. Frawley's suggestion but earlier in the hearing said the CPR definitely wanted out of passenger service.

The CPR all-inclusive rate for a lower berth from Calgary to Toronto now is $91 in the summer, compared with $185 for CP Air or $84 for the most expensive CN service from Edmonton to Toronto.

When the CPR presented its plan to reduce losses last year it suggested the increase in fares would give added revenue only if CNR increased its rates accordingly.

Mr. James said if CNR did not go along with the rate increase more than 25 per cent of CPR's all-inclusive passengers would switch to competing CNR routes.

The change would "hurt badly," he said, and drive the money-losing Canadian deeper into debt.

The rationalization plan also is called for a reduction in the number of trains during all but the summer months to three a week from the current daily service. Summer trains would be reduced to 14 cars from 20 and all other trains to nine from 11.

Mr. James said the company planned to make the reduction in summer trains also even though the CPR often found during the summer months we have more business than we can handle.

Members of the CTC railway committee and Mr. Frawley also questioned the CPR passenger chief on the level of food and service on The Canadian.

Although all agreed the level of food and service on the train was among the best in North America, they asked whether it could be more economical.

Mr. James said the railway had introduced the use of all-inclusive meals but found they would be too expensive and conversion of train facilities to handle such meals would be prohibitive.

"We're probably wrong about this, but we feel we have the most economical diner car service there is in North America."

Jack Pickersgill, president of the railway committee, said the service may exceed the needs of the passenger service, particularly when subsidized by the government.

The CTC applied Oct. 31, 1969, to discontinue The Canadian as uneconomic after claiming losses of $13,580,898 during 1968.

The transport commission calculated the loss at $13,679,663, ordered the railway to continue the service in the public interest and find a method of reducing the deficit.

Under federal law, when the commission orders a railway to continue an uneconomic service, the treasury picks up 80 per cent of the deficit.

Mr. Frawley noted at the hearing the largest benefactor in any reduction of loss would be the Canadian treasury and pointed out there was no consult present from the finance department.

The hearing is expected to continue until Wednesday then move to Vancouver for more hearings.

Mr. Pickersgill promised Monday that interested groups which wanted more time to make submissions on the CPR rationalization plan would be given the opportunity in October, provided they made a request to the commission by Sept. 30.

Four of Seven Fugitives from Penitentiary Are Recaptured

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Police early today captured four of seven prisoners who escaped from the federal maximum security penitentiary Monday night. The seven were described as highly dangerous.

Warden John Norfield said Charles E. Dorrington, 23, and Sanford Lake, 21, were apprehended in a stolen car on Highway 2 about 12 miles south of Prince Albert.

Neither man was armed and neither offered resistance when taken at 2 a.m. CST, about one hour after a pop machine was broken into and a car stolen at a motel just south of the city.

About two hours earlier, police arrested Wilfred Eadie, 27, of Calgary and Patrick Sharon, 21, in a house in downtown Prince Albert. Both surrendered without struggle.

Included in the three still sought are a convicted murderer and a kidnapper both serving life terms.

Dorrington, recently transferred from Kingston penitentiary, had been serving eight years for armed robbery, Lake, four years for possession of an offensive weapon, Eadie three years for robbery with violence and assault, and Sharon three years, nine months for robbery.

Mr. Norfield said the men escaped under a newly-installed gate about 8:45 p.m.

He said they probably are not armed unless they picked up "pieces of pipe" or other material but are considered "highly dangerous" and area residents have been warned to "lock up and arm up."

RCMP tracking dogs had picked up traces of the men near the North Saskatchewan River, just west of the prison. Mr. Norfield said prisoners have made 8 across the river before but it is an "ominous barrier at night."

The seven men forced their way through a plywood partition separating the front wall from the recreation area 15 minutes before they were to be returned to their cells. Mr. Norfild said they then slipped through a hole under the new gate.

The plywood barrier, he said, was a temporary measure to be used until a chain-link fence could be erected and until the space under the gate could be cemented.

He described the break as "one of the biggest in a long time."

Still at large were:

Robert Desjarlais, 28, originally of Lac la Biche, Alta., serving a life term for the 1963 murder of a young woman. He is a Cree Indian about five-feet, two-inches tall, and 134 pounds.

He said the same type of plywood weapon inflicted all the wounds and added: "I would say it was a strong stabbing weapon . . . it had to be very strong."

He said the weapon or weapons could have been at least five inches long and 1½ inches wide.

In a hearing with the jury absent the trial judge refused Mr. Mason's request for a "cease and desist" order against the sheriff, saying Manson is not being harassed in jail as he had contended.

Douglas Letendre, 26, of Edmonton, doing life for armed robbery, kidnapping and parole violation. He is said to be five-feet, seven-inches tall, weighs 142 pounds and has dark complexion.

Glen Wayne Burnett, 25, serving five years for armed robbery in North Battleford, Sask. He is five-feet six and one-half inches tall, weighs 148 pounds and has medium complexion.

Gerry Lane, a sports writer for the Prince Albert Herald, said Dorrington and Lake telephoned him early this morning and complained of conditions at the prison.

He said Dorrington told him Indians have other inmates forced out of their cells."

The reporter also said Dorrington complained that after supper Monday several Indians armed with sticks and knives chased another prisoner.

"They were getting worried and had to hang up," said Lane. "They said they had spilt up and would call back, but they didn't."

Two of Victims in Tate Murders Were Drugged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two victims in the Sharon Tate murders were under the influence of a hallucinogenic drug similar to LSD when they were stabbed to death the coroner says.

The two—coffee heiress Abigail Folger and Polish playboy Wojieich Frykowski—had taken the drug MDA autopsy reports showed. But their wounds indicated they put up a violent struggle against their killers.

Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi, testifying as a state witness, discussed the autopsy findings Monday at the murder-conspiracy trial of Charles M. Manson, 35, hippie-type clan leader and three girl followers—Susan Atkins, 21, Patricia Krenwinkel 22, and Leslie Van Houten 20.

Miss Folger and Frykowski were houseguests at Miss Tate's mansion the night of Aug. 9 1969, and were slain along with the pregnant actress, hair stylist Jay Sebring and Steven Parent, a friend of the caretaker.

Noguchi said Miss Folger, who shared a bedroom at the Tate home with Frykowski, had 2.4 milligrams of MDA in her blood and .55 per cent alcohol. Frykowski he said, had .6 milligrams of MDA.

A narcotics officer said outside court that 2.4 milligrams of MDA probably would put a person fully under its influence. He said the drug often causes hallucinations similar to the effects of LSD.

No drugs or alcohol were found in either Miss Tate or Sebring Noguchi said. Tests on Parent showed .2 per cent alcohol.

A policeman said the amounts of alcohol found in Miss Folger and Parent probably would not cause intoxication.

Noguchi said Miss Folger and Frykowski, who both died of multiple stab wounds had "defensive wounds" on hands and arms, indicating they tried to fend off the killers.

He said Miss Folger obviously was "trying to guard herself from further injury" and Frykowski put up a long violent struggle.

The coroner said Miss Folger was stabbed 28 times in the face, neck, breast, abdomen, back, shoulder, left thigh and both arms and hands. Frykowski, he said, was stabbed 51 times, any seven of which could have been fatal, and was shot twice and hit on the head 13 times, perhaps with a gun butt.

Noguchi said Sebring bled to death after being shot once and stabbed seven times.

Noguchi said last Friday that Miss Tate was stabbed 16 times, and rope burns indicated she also was hanged.

The coroner said none of the Tate victims was sexually molested or dismembered.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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Evangelists and Politicians Said Allied Behind Status Quo

OTTAWA (CP) — Two study papers got in some opening licks at the Church Monday as the Canadian Congress on Evangelism got underway.

One paper, written by Rev. Frank Epp, a Mennonite minister from Ottawa, said evangelists and politicians have joined hands in preserving the status quo.

Another document, prepared by Pastor Robert Roxburgh, a Calgary Baptist clergyman, said that the church is one of the main stumbling blocks to Christianity.

The papers will be discussed in congress workshops this week. The conference ends Friday.

About 600 delegates from 34 Protestant denominations and 12 religious societies had registered by Monday night. Some Roman Catholic observers are also attending.

Dr. Epp criticized the congress for not accepting an invitation to have a joint session Wednesday afternoon with the World Congress of World Federalists also meeting in Ottawa.

He said the evangelism congress was not spiritually ready to meet with the world federalists to discuss redeeming the world. He is a member of the world federalists.

The congress replied to the federalist invitation by saying that its job was to discuss evangelism and should not move away from this, Dr. Epp said.

This was confirmed by Rev. Leslie Tarr, a Baptist minister and congress official, but he said the reply was not a rejection of the world federalists as an organization.

Dr. Epp said in the paper that evangelists have used the position that there should be a separation of church and state as an excuse to avoid social action.

But the doctrine had originally meant that the church should be critical of the state.

Commenting on the minister's views, Robert Thompson, Conservative MP for Red Deer and a professional evangelical layman, said, "I don't buy Frank Epp's position."

Dr. Epp went so far in his pacifism that he would "invite the weakening of the very system which allows him freedom to hold his views," Mr. Thompson said.

In a speech officially launching the congress Monday night, Most Rev. Frederick Donald Coggan, Anglican archbishop of York, England, said that famines, unparalleled in history, threaten the world in the mid 1970s.

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Hydro Workers Set For 'Strike Action'



UN Secretary-General-U Thant (right), keynote speaker at the congress of the World Association of World Federalists, meets with Federal Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp at Ottawa. (CP Photo)

'Dirty Horsetrading' In UN Is Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — The World Association of World Federalists heard a panel of United Nations experts Tuesday say what's right — and, what's wrong — with the UN during the third day of the association's 24th biennial congress.

Piero Vinci, Italian ambassador to the UN, said the organization "still represents the world's best hope for peace and security."

Both reforms were essential to revitalize the UN in such fields as disarmament and peacekeeping, remove administrative inefficiencies, and make the superpowers grant more authority to the world body.

Hermod Lannung, former Danish ambassador to the UN and current federalist leader in Denmark, said the UN charter must be revised to give greater representation to countries with large populations."

Chief S. O. Adebo, former Nigerian ambassador to the UN and now executive director of the UN Institute for Training and Research, called for reforms in the administrative practices of the UN. He said the present system leads to organizational deadlocks and "a great deal of dirty horsetrading."

Marion McVitty, formerly the Federalists' own representative to the UN, said member governments had created a profusion of powerless agencies at the UN in order to avoid giving the organization itself real authority.

And the UN itself "has been running away from world government," she said.

News Briefs

PHNOM PENH (Reutgrs) — Cambodia's military command believes the Viet Cong are trying to establish a supply and infiltration route to the Mekong Delta along old Viet Minh trails used before 1954.

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SUN-MOON LAKE, Formosa (AP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew said today that all United States forces would be withdrawn from South Korea when the modernization of that country's armed forces is completed, possibly within five

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SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Lettuce spoiled in the fields and supermarket produce prices climbed today in the third day of a strike by thousands of laborers in the Salinas and Santa Maria valleys, the United States salad bowl.

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WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Senator Gaylord Nelson charged Tuesday that the United States has sprayed more than 100 million pounds of herbicides over 5.5 million acres of Vietnam since 1962.

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NEW YORK (CP) — Fire burned out the interior of the west wing of the new terminal of British Overseas Airways Corp. at Kennedy International Airport today. Air Canada, a tenant in the building, was not directly hit by the fire.

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TORONTO (CP) — One of Canada's largest realty brokers, Masin and Martel, is to be acquired by Bidona Trust Co., which plans to change its name to United Trust Co. and move its head office from Ottawa to Toronto.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The leading edge of cooler air moved across northern Ontario last night. Latest weather charts move the cooler air to Lake Ontario tomorrow.

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Today's Chuckle

Two ladies to the travel agent: "We'd like to get completely away from civilization—near some nice shopping centre."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Thirteen days from today, the school year officially begins. There have been many changes in area schools and the people who run them. For details, see page 3 and the second section.

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Arab Factions Stage Battles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestian guerrillas and Jordanian security men battled in downtown Amman today, with one guerrilla reported killed and three civilians wounded. Lebanese demonstrated against guerrillas in the Biblical city of Sidon and in Beirut.

The cause of the Amman street battle was not learned immediately. But eyewitnesses said a group of guerrillas on one side of the street and security men behind a parked car on the other blazed away at each other with pistols and sub-machine-guns. Joint army-guerrilla patrols raced to the scene, stopped the fighting and made several arrests.

It was the eighth such incident reported since the guerrillas vowed to sabotage the ceasefire agreement in which King Hussein of Jordan joined Egypt and Israel on Aug. 7.

The demonstration in Sidon took the form of a general strike in the wake of street battles Monday between guerrillas and pro-Nasser followers of Maarouf Saad, the city's representative in parliament. Two persons were killed, more than dozen wounded and Saad was kidnapped for a time by guerrillas.

Saad's followers called the strike because one of his relatives was still being held by the guerrillas, who entrenched behind sandbags on roofs and at street intersections.

The demonstrators in Beirut were from the South Lebanese village of Chebaa. Blaming the guerrillas for Israeli strikes against their village, they sealed off the main street outside the U.S. and French Embassies and Palestine Liberation Organization with barricades of burning tires and demanded that the guerrillas protect them or move out of their village.

Cabinet Studies Postal Deadlock

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet meets today to discuss the deadlocked postal dispute on a pessimistic note caused by official disclosures Tuesday that a considerable pile still exists in mediation talks.

Postal mediator Thomas O'Connor issued a formal statement Tuesday night with the official purpose of recommending the $7,000-member Council of Postal Unions on its decision to suspend rotating strikes from Thursday to Monday to deliver old-age pension cheques.

But the statement, Mr. O'Connor, a Toronto labor relations specialist, also said:

"There is a considerable gap that must be bridged to achieve a fair settlement as desired by both parties. Each negotiating committee are ably led and are capable of doing the job."

The statement contrasts sharply with earlier O'Connor comments made after his appointment was announced last Wednesday. In weekend interviews he said he hoped the dispute would be settled before Sunday and significant progress would be seen by today.

The issue of higher pay for casual labor is believed to have been settled in negotiations and one source has indicated that agreement has been reached on the length of time that must be given postal workers before their shifts are changed.

Mr. O'Connor said in an interview Tuesday the talks have now reached the "meat of the issue."

The central program that must be agreed on before a settlement is possible includes wages, fringe benefits and job security.



"I agree!"

Canada's Oil Policy Restored

OTTAWA (CP) — The national energy board Tuesday issued a statement re-introducing a gasoline import policy ruled invalid by an Exchequer Court decision earlier this month.

Under the policy, importation of motor gasoline and motor gasoline blending components will be permitted in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces and denied in the four western provinces.

A policy with similar effects introduced last May 7 was jeopardized when Mr. Justice W. R. Jackett, president of the Exchequer Court, ruled in favor of a request by Cabot Inc. of Montreal that it be allowed to import gasoline without marketing restrictions.

Subsequently, government licensing regulations were amended to get around the court decision, which ruled the board policy unconstitutional.

Talks End After Day

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Middle East peace talks were in suspension today after an opening round Tuesday that brought no indication of any movement toward a compromise.

Israeli Ambassador Josef Tekoah flew to Jerusalem to report on the opening of the talks at United Nations headquarters with special UN representative Gunnar V. Jarring as go-between. Tekoah's departure was no surprise, having been announced last weekend.

Jordanian Ambassador Abdul Hamid Sharaf returned to his post in Washington, saying he would return whenever Jarring called him back.

The third participant in the talks, Mohammed Hassan El-Zayyat of Egypt, remained in New York.

Jarring met successfully Tuesday morning with Tekoah, Sharaf and Zayyat, then held a second session with the Israeli. Jarring, adhering to his usual custom, had nothing to say to reporters. The ambassadors confined themselves to generalities or restatements of their government's previous positions.

The talks at UN headquarters are expected to go slowly for the next month or so, with no progress likely until the foreign ministers of the three countries come to New York for the General Assembly in September.

No Halt Likely In Power Flow

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

Members of the Ontario Hydro Employees Union will be legally able to strike at 12.01 tomorrow morning.

A series of rotating strikes to back up wage demands will begin across the province, union officials say, but they have not stated where or when the actual strikes will begin.

While OHEU members are striking, management personnel will keep service to the customer running so that there will be no interruption in power during the rotating strikes.

Of the 1621 Hydro employees in the Eastern Region, with headquarters in Belleville, 1,469 are OHEU members.

Eastern Region public relations officer for the Hydro Commission, Norman Manning, said this morning that management personnel — usually in a supervisory capacity — had trained other management personnel in service.

Robert Hillery, assistant chief engineer of Hydro, said the worst likely to happen will be delays in repair services.

Mr. Hillery said, however, that a prolonged strike "could place a severe strain" on supervisory personnel and result in a system breakdown.

The union is guaranteeing to supply work crews in emergency situations that arise during overtime hours or local strikes.

When employees are not part of a rotating strike they will refuse overtime work except emergency overtime as defined by the union. No "on call" will be accepted. All members will begin a slow down in work.

The 10,000-member OHEU is also preparing to stage "walk-ins" at Hydro properties if management responds to union strike action by imposing extensive lock-outs.

"Walk-ins" are not defined by a union manual released to workers and the manual does not state how a "walk-in" is to be effected.

A dinner-hour adjournment

Land Transfer Holds Up Rink

Transfer of 1¼ acres of land on Centennial Secondary School site to the city for rink arena was held up Monday night by Hastings county board of education pending investigation of a land exchange instead of transfer.

The city had originally asked to lease the site, on Harder Drive, for the proposed new arena and community centre.

But the city owns 11 acres in the angle formed by the extends of Cleveland and Sir John A. Macdonald schools. Trustee Paul Fleming thought it would be "fairer to all concerned all around" if the board exchanged the Centennial site for an equivalent amount of city - owned land along the northern boundary of the Sir John A. Macdonald playground.

Trustees Milford Waller and Carl D. Brant had doubts about the site exchange proposal.

Mr. Waller feared that if a land exchange took place the board would have no control over the ultimate disposal of the block if it ceased to be used as a recreation site.

Mr. Brant noted that 1¼ acres, when spread along the northern boundary of the elementary school, could turn out to be a narrow strip no more than ten or so feet in width.

But trustees asked the board administrators to discuss the proposal and exchange with city officials before any legal moves were made.

Superintendent L. A. Kells told the board the land, originally bought for $1,000 an acre, is now worth about $5,000 an acre.

Pool Plan At YMCA Continues

Youngsters may continue their summer swimming programs at the Belleville Family YMCA until Saturday, Sept. 12.

This announcement accompanied their 1970-71 schedule, which is now available.

The pool, which has been used extensively this summer is closed this week while cleaning is completed.

The swimming program for the new season will offer a combined YMCA-Red Cross-Royal Life Saving Society award system. One of the purposes of offering such a program is the chance for each swimmer to gain recognition in all three categories.

"All lessons will be on Saturdays with a maximum registration to ensure the swimmer of the utmost benefit from the instruction. Chief instructor will be Maureen Kelly. Registration will commence at 8.30 p.m. on Sept. 9."

Together with special swimming classes, sensible fitness programs, judo lessons, gym classes and scheduled sports will again be offered.

Membership fees have been increased by $7 for family, $66 for senior men, $42 for senior women, $36 for young men and women and $24 for students. Other rates apply for young people: $24 for youths, 15-17; $18 for juniors and intermediates.

Woman Charged After Stabbing

A Belleville woman has been charged with wounding following a domestic incident early this morning, Belleville city police said today.

Charged with wounding is Beverley Ann Stapley, 24, of 126 Stanley Street who was charged in connection with the stabbing of Charles E. Lucas, 27, also of 120 Stapley Street.

Hospital officials said Mr. Lucas is suffering from abdominal stabbing wounds.



Search Crews Find Body of CF-5 Pilot

TRENTON (Staff) — The body of Capt. Dennis Lambert, Arvida, Quebec, was found yesterday in very dense bush four miles east of the area where his CF-5 fighter crashed Friday.

Discovery of the dead pilot ended a 44-day search that brought 11 aircraft and a search party of 360 men into a 40-mile wide area north of CFB Bagotville.

One of the six H-6d (Huey) helicopters on the search sited Capt. Lambert's body at 1.30 p.m. The copter was unable to land but two men were lowered by winch to stay with the body until a ground party arrived.

Helicopters had been combing the rugged terrain from treetop level to an elevation of 500 feet while other aircraft, including two specially-equipped CC-2s from CFB Trenton, circled at greater heights.

Searchmaster Capt. Roy Phillips will return to CFB Trenton today where he will file a routine report.

Cause of Capt. Lambert's death remains unknown but an investigation is under way by government agencies. The body is resting at CFB Bagotville where the pilot had been stationed.

His plane crashed about 10.30 a.m. Friday following a mid-air collision with another CF-5 piloted by Lieut. Mark Fortier of Quebec City.

Lieut. Fortier was recovered by a Dakota from Trenton at 6.10 p.m. the day of the crash. He was evacuated to CFB Bagotville where he was treated for shock.

Although ejection seats are fitted with radio transmitters and flares, these did not lead to the discovery of Capt. Lambert's body. Searchers had only one clue, the flight behind of the dead pilot found Monday afternoon just over a mile from where Lieut. Fortier had been found alive.

The supersonic jets lost in the dual crash were part of Technical Combat Squadron 433 which has 12 CF-5s at Bagotville.

The twin-engined jet fighter, front line aircraft for the Canadian Armed Forces, is 45 feet long and can fly nearly 800 miles per hour.

Amplifone Plant Closes Operation

Following 15 year's operation in the city of Belleville, Candada Ltd., 20 Dundas St., is to close its Belleville assembly plant.

The company's remaining 65 employees, about two-thirds of whom are women, have received notice their jobs will end on Friday, 21 Aug.

A company spokesman said today the reason for the decision to close the plant resulted from failure to reach agreement on a new work contract with employees. Employees are represented by the United Electrical Workers.

Manufacturers of television components, the Chicago-based firm headed by T. E. Harding came to Belleville in 1955 with initial production being carried on in rented quarters at Morch Manufacturing.

But with expanded production more space was needed and the firm built its own plant on Dundas Street. The move to the new plant was made 11 years ago.

The increasing popularity of color television proved a boon for the local assembly plant which saw peak production and employment — about two years ago.

The company operated three plants in the city by opening a second location on Dundas St. and another on St. Paul St. Peak employment for the company was about 200 persons.

Three years ago Amplifone suffered a temporary setback as the result of cheaper Japanese imports and an increased import duty on components forwarded from the United States for assembly here.

This resulted in a temporary layoff for 130 of the 170 employees then, working at Belleville. Company employees have been unionized since Dec. 1967.

But late last year the firm ran into new difficulties as production of filmless sets was cut back. As a result about 100 of Amplifone's Belleville workers were laid off between December of last year and April of 1970.

Graduation Portraits
WM. E. RILEY
Photographer

No Halt

(Continued From Page 1)

The union represents Hydro employees across the province, including tradesmen, foremen, clerical and salaried employees and technicians.

Although talks were gap between the parties has been somewhat narrowed in the exchange of wage packages, disputants are also divided over three key issues — two raised by Hydro and one by the union. Hydro wants to vary wage increases geographically according to job classification for example, rather than authorize an across-the-board increase as it has done in the past.

Hydro is also proposing to place approximately 1,000 maintenance employees on a five-day work week that would permit scheduling of Saturday and pay.

Sunday work without premium

The union is seeking extensive revisions in the pension plan. It wants to reduce retirement age at full pension from age 65 to 60. It also wants a cost-of-living escalator clause in the plan.

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UK Dairy Queen To Visit Belleville

Miss Julia Ann Greenleaf, Dairy Queen of England and Wales, will be in the Belleville area next week.

The British Dairy Queen will be the guest of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (Ontario division) during her two-day stay in the Quinte area. She will see cheese production at Harold Elliott Ltd.'s Cheese factory and will also visit the Black Diamond Cheese Company plant in Belleville.

Also on the program will be a visit to Belleville city hall where she will sign the visitors' book.

The 22 - year - old British Dairy Queen is a milk producer with the Colchester-on-Quinte cheese factory and has experience making butter, cheese and yogurt.

PE Fair Program Gets Final Touches

PICTON (Staff) — Plans for Prince Edward County fall fair is full swing as fair board directors add the finishing touches to this year's program. The fall dairy farm area will be attracted by a bigger and better cheese display moved from the community centre to the Crystal Palace where a refrigerated unit has been installed. Sunny September days last year softened the cheese, especially in the areas, so fair board members have "put the freeze" on this year's entry in colorful booth.

Improvements in the grandstand expected to hold crowds. city crowds for the 4-H Ranch Rodeo will be under way this week. It is also hoped that the grandstand will be lined with spectators for this year's full horse show programmed with classes for grade and registered stock. Probably the most exciting events on the program will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13, when wagon-gaiety, chariot races and harness racing are scheduled.

Special classes for Quarter Horses and locally registered Arabians are also planned for the fall show in an effort to boost interest in this breed. A wide range of classes for ponies is also part of the program which is expected to be a Hackney. Floral exhibits will be on display in the county centre while ladies' crafts will be shown in the curling club.

Evening entertainment will be provided by the Carlton Show Band of Pig 'n' Whistle fame and the 4-H Ranch Rodeo. A daytime performance will be given Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13 by the Gordo Family, a popular Prince Edward singing group.

The year's fall fair opens officially at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11 and continues through Sunday Sept. 12.

Obituaries

MRS. NORMAN BENN TWEED — Mrs. Jean Lillian Bell, 57, of 228 Mary Street, Tweed, died suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Aug. 23 in her 43rd year.

Born in England, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Lucy Hall. She emigrated to Canada in 1922 and has been a housewife for the past 32 years. She was a member of the Salvation Army.

She is survived by children Mrs. Herb (Olena) Masters, Robert and George, all of Belleville, Francis, Thomas and John of Tweed, and Gladys Benn of Napanee. Two brothers, Harold Hall and Robert Hall of Britain, also survive. Her husband, Norman Benn; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Marion) Tweed and a brother Thomas, predeceased her.

Funeral services were conducted in the chapel of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. with Captain D. May of the Salvation Army officiating.

Pallbearers were Stanley Greenwood Wilfred Clark, Earl Vibert, Donald Senore, Vincent Lazenby, Norman Mosley, and Frank and Clarence Woods.

Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

FRANCIS TREACY

Francis James Treacy of RR 1, Tweed, died at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Aug. 20 at the age of 78.

Mr. Treacy was born in Stoco the son of the late Joseph Treacy and the late former Jane Healey. The deceased farmed in the Tweed district all his life. He was a member of St. Edmund's Church and the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Mabel Hogan, sons Joseph of Kingston, Gerald at home, a sister Mrs. William (Mary) Evelyn of Thomasburg, and a sister, Mrs. James Lynch of Erinsville.

Requiem Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22 at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, by Rev. Leonard Hudsell of Ghana.

Bearers were Michael Murphy, Vincent and Justin Fleming, and Justin and Stanley Healey.

Interment was in St. Edmund's Cemetery Stoco.

W. P. (PERCY) DERBY (Madoc, Ont.)

The funeral of William Percival (Percy) Derry was held on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 25 with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. Kenneth Gilmour of Bancroft officiating.

A Masonic memorial service was conducted in the funeral home on Monday evening and was under the direction of Madoc Lodge AF and AM No. 48.

Bearers were R. X. Edwards, Kenneth West, Harold Rust, Robert Woods, Albert Orr and Edward Armstrong.

Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

Northumberland Princess Enters Semi-Finals

TORONTO — Northumberland County Dairy Princess, Carolyn M. Free, 20, of Campbellford, has been as a semi-finalist in the Ontario dairy princess competition at the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday.

The finals are to be held on Aug. 28.

At yesterday's semi-finals, Miss Free beat out Prince Edward County Dairy Princess, Dorothy Parks, 20, of Bloomfield, together with contestants from Norfolk, Wellington and York counties.

Seventeen contestants competed in the contest at the Ontario Agricultural Museum. Each princess, Dianne Gunning, 18, of Tweed, will represent Hastings County in the second year competitors semi-finals on Friday, Aug. 28 at the CNE.

Yesterday's semi - finals were held for first-year contestants. Each was judged to achieve a more balanced balance at the finals, without having to immediately compete with more experienced girls.

New Youth Centre To Choose Directors

A steering committee for the proposed new Belleville Youth Centre has been chosen and will start plans to incorporate a corporation and will choose a board of directors.

Chairman of the steering committee is George Wilson of the Canadian Mental Health Association in Belleville. Mr. Mitchell active organizer of the new centre; John Hepburn principal of Centre Hastings and president of the YMCA; Hugh Pepper, vice-president of Loyalist College and Rev. Peter Tate.

A set purpose has been outlined for the new centre.

It will fulfill the requirements of a drug crisis centre and serve the community by distributing information on drugs and drug abuse.

The full time staff members have been selected; Peter Fleming and Dennis Brazeau both of the old lodge centre, and David Green a local youth, who is involved in the organization of the new centre.

Within the next few days, the steering committee will choose a board of directors which, moreover, Gordon Mitchell will meet with Grant Lowery, a social worker in charge of the help centre, 12 Madison, in Toronto. This centre, which primarily helps "speed freaks" is sponsored jointly by the Ontario government and the Addiction Research Foundation.

It is Mr. Mitchell's intention to obtain monetary support together with training for both full time and part time staff members.

Further developments concerning the city's youth could come out of a special council meeting tonight between the recreation and arena committee and the United Community Services at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at Ben Sheocker Auditorium.



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DEATHS

GRAY, Harold Edward — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Aug. 19, 1970, Harold Edward Gray, aged 67 years, of 15 Bridge Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, on Friday, Aug. 21 at 2 p.m. Interment in Tweed Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday, Aug. 20 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined.

ELLSWORTH — On Aug. 19, 1970, at Belleville General Hospital, Mary Ellsworth, beloved wife of Ernest Ellsworth, of 15 Bridge Street, Belleville, in her 67th year. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, on Friday, Aug. 21 at 2 p.m. Interment in Tweed Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday, Aug. 20 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined. Condolences may be sent to the family.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to many friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, gifts, flowers and visits during my stay in hospital and since my return home. Also to Dr. Gibson and Dr. Sweet, nurses, doctors and staff of 3 East, Belleville General Hospital.
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Grade 8 Students To Use Shop

Grade 8 students from east Belleville, Tyendinaga and Shannonville will be going to high school this year on a part time basis.

The facilities of Moira Secondary School will be used by boys taking industrial arts in a move to improve the equipment and resources available to senior elementary school pupils.

The girls in Grade 8 home economics classes will gather at Harry J. Clarke for instruction.

Further mingling of the two systems, elementary and secondary, will come in the instrumental music classes, as pupils from Harry J. Clarke take courses at Moira and those from King George go to Quinte.

"This year we will take further steps toward bringing all teachers in each field together to assure a continuance of learning for the children," said assistant superintendent R. D. Horwood, who supervises Moira and Quinte secondary schools and their feeder elementary schools.

Mr. Horwood sees more emphasis on evaluation of programs added over the past years.

"It is time we looked at what we are doing," he said.

The Little Japan project last May "showed the possibility of getting a lot of people involved in a theme approach to learning", Mr. Horwood said.

Further development in this field, but on a smaller, school-sized scale, will be carried out this year. A winter course for teachers on the theme approach to learning will be held in Belleville.

Library - resource areas are being established in two schools — Tyendinaga and Harmony — where none existed before. In Deseronto, two classrooms have been opened up into an open area room for 60 primary children and three teachers.

Assistance for slow learners and those with learning disabilities is gradually improving as more special education teachers are recruited each year.

Greater liason and co-operation between the Hastings system and Tyendinaga reserve schools is coming this school year. A sharing of consultants, inspectors and professional development programs is expected to be worked out in September to bring reserve teachers closer to the mainstream of county education.



Time's Running Out

Trenton High School has been a busy place this summer as hundreds of youngsters flocked to the swimming pool at the west end complex. Shown at the end of a cooling swim are Clemence Pare, 7, (left) and Judy Brazeau, 6, two of the town's off-season high schoolers.

Quinte Enrolment to Reach 1,400

Quinte Secondary School will open this fall with three portable classrooms — the first in its 16-year history.

Its enrolment will be in the neighborhood of 1,400 and four new staff members have been hired to bring the total to 78.

One of the most used schools in the county, Quinte has been host for the past six years to the Manpower Retraining program, in session in the evenings after the regular students have left.

The Manpower program will move out Aug. 31.

The halls have had a facelifting this summer with bright new tiles and two science rooms have been renovated into perimeter laboratories. The commercial department has new furniture and carpeting has been laid in some rooms.

Principal John Hayman is particularly pleased this year with the just-completed summer program for students. In a student - run project, the grounds and gyms were opened during the week and as many as 100 students were in the gym at a time, using the facilities available.

"The program was most successful," said Mr. Hayman. "There was no damage and no brawls. We hope to continue the recreational program two nights a week during the school year."

Quinte looks forward to its usual active year. About 125 students will begin soon after school opens to assist in the United Appeal campaign by helping conduct the residential canvas. Also planned for the fall are trips to Stratford and geography trips to northern Ontario. Then comes the excitement of Student Parliament elections.

The first day of school will be different this year. After registration in home forms, rotation will begin at 10 a.m. and classes will continue until about 1:15 p.m. Each student will be given his individual timetable on arrival at school, instead of having to copy out his own.

Mr. Hayman has asked students who have moved into the Quinte neighborhood during the summer to go to the school to register on the first three days of next week.

Classes are filling up fast.

For additional back-to-school stories and pictures, see pages 17 to 20.

Bishop Spence Adds Duties

MARMORA — Bishop Francis John Spence, 44, has been named bishop of the Episcopal See of Charlottetown, P.E.I. A native of Perth, Bishop Spence is at present the titular bishop of Nova and serves in the Canadian Armed Forces as auxiliary bishop of the military vicariate. He will continue both these functions along with his new appointment.

Bishop Spence was ordained priest at Kingston in 1950. He studied Canon Law in Rome after serving as secretary to the Archbishop of Kingston. From February 1966, to July, 1967, he was pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Marmora.

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Centennial's Travel Program Calls for Mediterranean Cruise

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

An international flavor enters the educational program of Centennial Secondary School again this year.

In Feb. of 1971, 70 students from the high school will participate in a special cruise conducted by the British-India Steam Navigation Co. Ltd.

The total cost, paid by each student, is $995. For this, the pupils, accompanied by youths from the York County school district, will arrive in London, England on Feb. 19. From there, the cruise will take them to Gibraltar, Malta, Istanbul, Varna, Athens and Venice.

The cruise, on board the "Nevasa" will conclude on March 9.

This program is the second tour organized by Centennial High School's travel department. The students last year travelled to Mexico.

A total of 1,676 students have been enrolled for the 1970-71 school year at Centennial, with 88 teachers handling the lessons.

Principal W. J. Musgrove explained that all of the facilities of the school are being used, with the addition of five portable classrooms to the existing two which supplement the space required until the completion of Bayside school.

At the present time, more than two thirds of the school enrolment is housed in from the surrounding county townships.

The school will lose approximately 200 when the new facility is completed.

One of the programs for which Centennial is especially noted, is the Theatre Arts course. Mr. Musgrove claimed that this is the "strongest theatre arts course in numbers at least, in Hastings County".

This year, Miss Lynn Arnett replaces last year's instructor, Mrs. Mary Hamilton.

This already successful course will enter its second year with increased emphasis on the technical aspects of theatre 'arts' to add to the creative endeavors instigated last year.

Miss Arnett is a graduate of the communication arts program at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

Coming Events

TOURS TO WASHINGTON, LAKE PLACID, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City, Niagara Falls, other tour tours available at Reiley's Travel Centre, 968-6611. Adv. Mar. 22-24-tf

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WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCIAL and Business Meeting, Thurs. Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m. Adults Mbs. 1127 Church Street. 968-6-tf

RUMMAGE SALE CLEARANCE, Saturday, Sept. 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bethel Baptist, Ameliasburgh Twp. Adv. Aug. 26, 28-2-tf

Rummage Sale, Sept. 7-8-9-10, Adv. Aug. 26, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bethel Baptist, Ameliasburgh Twp. Adv. Aug. 26-28-2-tf

THANKSGIVING TOUR TO NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 7-8-9. Motels, Oct. 5th to 12th, $49.95 per person. Limited number of seats. Phone, return transportation, Bus, Adv. Sept. 2-4-6-8-10-12-tf

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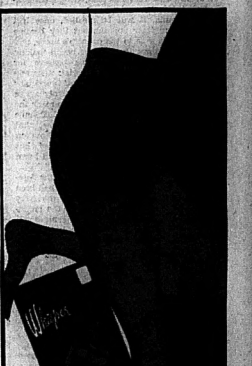
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China Looks Outwards

The leftist tone of editorials in The Globe and Mail and its hostility toward the United States, reflected also in letters from latter-day "intellectuals" among university faculties, has been noted by many.

This — and the fact that it is one of the few western newspapers with a representative in Peking — may account too for a blandly sympathetic line in discussing a projected tour abroad by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. Any other lack of course could jeopardize correspondent Norman Webster's continued presence in Peking.

The Globe notes that since the cultural revolution began in 1966, Chou has travelled outside China only twice — to Hanoi following the death of President Ho Chi Minh, and to North Korea earlier this year. The premier's forthcoming trip The Globe sees as a prestige tour reportedly taking in Southern Yemen, Tanzania, Somalia, Rumania and France. The newspaper says the premier has apparently accepted invitations to the foregoing countries and may also visit Pakistan, Congo (Brazzaville), the Sudan and Albania.

Tanzania, it will be recalled, once had Canadian military advisors but they became surplus as it were to the country's needs, and particularly since the Chinese began making increasing inroads. Note this passage for example from The Globe's editorial: "The trip to Tanzania and Zambia is of particular importance, as he will undoubtedly arrive in October for official ceremonies to mark the beginning of construction of the 1,000-mile Tanzan Railway. Every African knows that China agreed to help with the $400-million project when Western nations refused, but from Peking's point of view there is no harm in drawing attention to the fact again."

From Peking's "point of view," the foregoing could scarcely be bettered if it had been written in the propaganda mills of that very city. Indeed one can only imagine the propaganda impact that Chou hopes to achieve and which The Globe subtly cloaks behind the suggestion that the visit "is being interpreted by some observers (whoever they are) as a sign that China wants to emphasize to the world its interest in foreign policy after the isolationism of the Cultural Revolution."

Germany Impresses

In Denmark anyone caught dropping litter is subject to a fine. In Germany we do not hear of any similar penalty, but a Kingston woman, Hilda Smith, was very impressed by the cleanliness of that country during a recent visit.

Mrs. Smith has been touring Europe with her two children, Rolf 12 and Nicolette, 10, by hitchhiking, sleeping in the open when possible, and trying to live on less than $5 a day. In an article in the Kingston Whig-Standard Mrs. Smith had hard words about England, with litter everywhere — in streets, stations and restaurants — but in Germany the impression was different.

"From England we went to Bremen," Mrs. Smith wrote, "and the difference was so noteworthy that the children commented at once. The streets and public places are so clean . . ."

Germans moreover get high marks from Mrs. Smith for their good grooming. "The people dressed so well you would think they were off to a directors' meeting. I quickly got out my best dress and felt I just made the grade.

"The standard of living in Germany," she went on, "seems enormously high. Their cars gleam with high polish. They scarcely need mirrors; a look at their shoes mirrors their faces."

It shows what a public concerned about its own image, about its community life and architecture, its streets and services can do when it comes to really putting a best foot forward. We can learn a lot from such a degree of excellence.

There Too!

We were talking the other day about the sports-orientated Australians and New Zealanders, but we also hear of other, less desirable, influences spreading in the relative calm and stability of that area of the Commonwealth. It is surprising especially to hear of this occurring in New Zealand with its comparatively small population of approximately three million.

This from an Auckland observer: "A very vicious element is becoming apparent in New Zealand now . . . Acts of violence in the form of weapons and demonstrations are likely to become fights with the police. And strikes! They strike for the tiniest little upset, and get away with it. We seem to have our share of hippies too, unkempt and dirty . . ."

However, the writer goes on to note, as we have done in this space on occasions, that it is only the minority which achieves such notoriety.

Drop-In Centre—Young People Speak Up

Parents—Good and Bad—and 'Establishment' Under Fire

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like to say a few things in "reference" to Youth. I hang around down the Drop-In and since I'm there while I see a dirty filthy lolling teenager as she calls them.

These kids learn home because the parents tongue on to them about nothing and they get fed up. They are happier living on their own and they can get by. If they can't make it then they can go home and the parents should realize that their rules didn't do any good. The parents are as much to blame as the teenagers.

As for drugs, the kids know what they are doing and they know the results — a bummer or a 'dreamer' trip, a healthy baby or not so healthy one. Mr. Manager, use fantastic manager, doesn't go around telling his nose in everybody's life to see if they are on drugs. Social worker or not, if we get kicked out of the house it's none of anyone else's business.

One thing that is getting me in her letter is that everybody is concerned about a filthy dirty. I would like to see her immaculate with clean clothes and family. When I sit outside the Old Mill I see many older people and they go in the Drop-In and they say a lot of nice things about our club and they are fantastic to talk to than you're. Have interested-in-Youth mother had no freedom at all in her time and has to take it out on us.

ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE.

CHERYLE (17)

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I wish to reply to Interested-In-Youth.

She stated that her daughter acquired drugs and went at the Drop-In. The drugs and wine that this girl had were not forced upon her. She made the choice of her own free will. The mother also stated that the daughter did not come home. Did she ever stop to think that maybe her daughter hated her home life?

Has this person who is interested in it (Youth) ever tried to get help from the Social and Family Services? While waiting for aid, one could starve to death.

I can assure her that Mr. Belanger allows no filthy or unlawful conditions to exist at the "club." If any such conditions exist, the persons involved are aptly fined and may not return until the fine is paid.

I agree that a Social Worker is needed, but we don't have the money to engage one.

She will be happy to learn that the club is closing at the end of August for financial reasons, and because people like her are sick of it all.

You are fighting a losing battle against drugs, you know it. Why bother?

To "interested", I say, where do we go from here? We'll still be lolling on the sidewalks, even then, or worse. Why? Because we are victims of the establishment.

CHERYLE (17)

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I was in reply to the article in Tues., Aug. 18 and I would like to make a few comments.

The lady stated in that article that the Drop-In Centre is a drug-in centre where homeless kids are hooked out; I myself know of several who have really good parents and beautiful homes and spend all their spare time at the Drop-In.

I was there "once". The place was kept clean, but some of the kids' well, some girls are clodded.

The drugs that are taken in the Drop-In are taken freely as having a glass of water at home. Most of those I know just trying it and after one or two tries, decided never to take it again. Some of them do get drunk now and then and have fun with the boys.

This is quite the change. The funny thing is she has a wonderful home and nearly kind parents.

I'm sorry for the police because I think their hands are tied. If this "girl" has been where she said she did, don't they do anything?

I'm sorry for the girl, too, then with all my friends from the militia we'll go down and do a drugs and every pushing thing done through education to teach them the terrible consequences of taking drugs. Co-operation will be needed from the families, mothers and fathers, if we are to save the youth from these potential murderers of mind and body — the Drug Pushers; there are 23 pushers in Belleville and how many more?

INTERESTED IN YOUTH

More Police Per Capita Than in National Defence

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The Ontario government law enforcement officers have approximately one officer for every 320 persons in Ontario supposedly to guard ourselves against ourselves.

The Federal government with its 85,000 armed forces has approximately one person for every 200 Canadians to guard Canadians against foreign aggressors.

In other words, our provincial leaders believe we require nearly as much might to guard ourselves against ourselves than our Federal leaders believe we require to guard ourselves against foreign aggressors.

History shows that foreign aggressors tremendously outweigh civil rebellions. Therefore, I would suggest that our provincial members put their trust in Ontarioans than our Federal leaders put on foreigners.

ROSS BAKER.

Youth Conference Is Scheduled In Belleville Today

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The proposed conference on Aug. 28 with regard to Youth Problems and those at the Second Stage Drop-In Centre by the Committee and Social Services members, plus Dr. E. Horne, Dr. R. Scott and Chief Crosby has struck a heartening note that at long last something is going to be done in the direction of the Youth of Belleville and community.

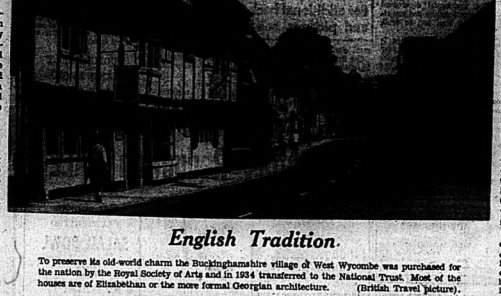
How true, that the pen is mightier than the sword. On Monday Aug. 17 a 15-year-old girl phoned my home at 11:30 p.m. and talked until after midnight about the awful experiences she had through acid she got at the Drop-In centre on Saturday, August 15. Dr. Dresch-Lee treated her for pain through her body that it made her cry. She was in trouble two weeks ago on drugs and I tried to get help for her. These teenagers are desperately in need of help medically and socially and I phoned Dr. Robin Jeffrey some time ago and acquainted her with the dreadful situation existing in Belleville. I am pleased that she would speak to Dr. Scott to see what could be done for these unfortunate kids. The situation there is bad and I have tried to bring it to the attention of everyone publicly in the hope some solution to this drug problem can be started.

I hope a clinic can be held for treatment of these kids and the drugs and every pushing thing done through education to teach them the terrible consequences of taking drugs. Co-operation will be needed from the families, mothers and fathers, if we are to save the youth from these potential murderers of mind and body — the Drug Pushers; there are 23 pushers in Belleville and how many more?

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English Tradition

To preserve its old-world charm the Buckinghamshire village of West Wycombe was purchased for the nation by the Royal Society of Arts and in 1934 transferred to the National Trust. Most of the houses are of Elizabethan or the more formal Georgian architecture. (British Travel picture).

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 26, 1950

District canners of tomatoes and other produce may be hard hit before long if the rail strike continues. Can manufacturers ship almost exclusively by rail, and they say any move to get the cans out to customers while the strike is on will have to come from the customers themselves.

Barbara Diment is among those taking part in the evening dancing number with Danny Kaye, at the CNE, Toronto.

Jane and Roberta Slavin and Mary Jane Lewis returned home from Cedarcook Camp, at Bath, where they spent the last eight weeks.

James M. McCormick, of Waterloo, secretary of the Arenas' Association of Ontario, was a visitor in the city Friday.

30 YEARS AGO

August 26 1940

Belleville and district youth, some 1,300 strong, put its shoulder today to the wheel of a safety campaign that is rolling across the province in an effort to reduce accidents. The youngsters added their enthusiasm and support to the campaign by taking part in a large parade through city streets prior to their assembly at the Belle Theatre where the importance of safety was stressed by outstanding speakers.

Mrs. Thomas Cozon, Charles St. has returned home from Halifax accompanied by her daughter - in - law Mrs. Thomas Cozon, Jr.

Pte. F. Pratt has returned to Petawawa, after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pratt, Station Street.

40 YEARS AGO

August 26, 1930

Mrs. Agnes Russell of Toronto is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cherry, Lewis St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clarke Diamond returned to Hamilton after spending a vacation with relatives.

Desmond Bennyworth is home from Toronto to spend a few days.

Agnes and Kathryn Gallagher of this city are spending their vacation with friends in Rochester.

50 YEARS AGO

August 26, 1920

The Eagle-Jones Milling Co. of this city is increasing the capacity of the hard wheat bread flour mill, and a separate plant is being installed for the manufacture of pastry flour from local wheat.

Anna Shannon of Bay City is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz, Grove St.

A number of boys and girls, aged 13 and under, will arrive from Liverpool, England at the Marchmont Home on Moira St. W. in the city in September and homes in the country are required for them.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

August 26, 1970 . . .

Fifty years ago today—in 1920—women in the United States won the suffrage. The 19th amendment to the United States' constitution was proclaimed in effect and women who had been involved in a long, hard struggle won the vote. They had won initial success 31 years earlier—in 1869—when Wyoming, then a territory, gave women the vote. In 1893 the state of Colorado followed and then came Utah, Idaho and Washington. By 1920, the women had won the entire country.

55 BC—Julius Caesar made his first—and unsuccessful—invasion of Britain.

1951—Bill Barilko, Toronto Maple Leafs' defenceman, and Dr. Henry Hudson, a Timmins, Ont., dentist, were reported missing on a flight from James Bay. Their bodies were found 11 years later.

Police Subterfuge

Hamilton Spectator

The police are displaying a lot of skill and ingenuity in infiltrating roving bands of young people with a view to busting as many as humanly possible under the law.

Generally the cultural revolution displayed young constables as hippies and sent them into the Yorkville, Woodstocks, Haight-Asburys, and Strawberry Fields with orders to seek out drug pushers and other criminals. News reports indicate that this type of undercover work has been highly successful.

Unfortunately, the police occasionally over-step the bounds of fair play in their efforts to hide their real identity. For example, at Mosport Strawberry Fields Festival of late lament, some members of the OPP pretended they were news media photographers so that they could get closer shots of traffickers and other criminals. In doing so, they made the life of genuine photographers an even more hazardous, than it already is.

It wasn't the first time police disguised as members of the news media have been able to infiltrate large crowds. Camera-carrying plainclothes policemen, armed with fake press passes, have been seen on college campuses at rock concerts, and at most other places where young people gather to do their thing. The results of this rather parasitical subterfuge are plain: there have been many more arrests than usual, and bona fide newsmen, especially the photographers, have been mistaken for undercover policemen and roughed up by those who have no respect for the law either.

In the pluralist English possible, if policemen disguised as newsmen, photographers are making life hard for young lawbreakers, it follows that the photographers and their sympathizers are going to make life hard for all news photographers. It is the tone that by doing so they will be injuring the freedom of the press.

The irony of this is that if a newsman disguised as a policeman should get out of the police, he'd be arrested on the spot and brought before the nearest court to face charges of impersonating a police officer.

Store Hours Even Good Friday Is A Bargain Day

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

Harry G. James writes from Campbellcroft: "I do not think I required any courage at all for Eaton's to stay open on Civic Holiday. They only followed the herd of other Toronto and suburban stores, and the decision outlets who have opened on Civic Holiday in the past few years. The Eaton who really showed courage was the founder, Timothy, who early in the century closed his premises at 6 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Saturdays when other merchants were open until 10 nightly. His real idea was to have a five - day week; then one day for recreation and Sunday for worship and rest, but he did not live long enough to achieve this. In his young days he had learned the hard way what it was like to put in long days and nights working in a store and really showed courage in helping to rectify things. Obviously speaking of some progress was made in later years in shortening store hours, and those of us who still recall that during the Second World War the hours were considerably curtailed to save electric power. I never noticed anyone going hungry or barefoot during those years. We all managed to shop in the limited time available, but during the past 15 years or so the hours got later all the time, especially in the suburban shopping centres. Even Good Friday is a Bargain Day now and the staffs are getting it's quite possible Sunday shopping will be the accepted thing soon as in some U.S. cities. Of course the shoppers are mainly office and factory workers, etc. mostly unionized, who would certainly strike if asked to work similarly. They seem to forget, store people are also human beings. Sure they may only work a 40-hour week but the way the time is cut up by many makes most leisure hours of little value."

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Compiled by stocks mostly quoted indicates an odding yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Alcan 17¾
Alta. Gas Trunk 41¾
Asbestos 37¾
Atlantic C Pr. 9%
Bell 47¾
Bow Valley 23¾
Brazil Trac. 12¾
Can. Cem. Pf. 19¾
Can. Cement 26¾
Can. Dredge 15¾
Can. Iron 25¾
C. P. Power 20¾
C. P. Transport 28¾
Calgary Power 28¾
Calg. Power Pf. 19¾
Cdn. Imp. 73
Cdn. Marconi 2¾
Cdn. Pac. Inv. 22
Cdn. Pac. Rail 22
Cdn. Vickers 14¾
Chemcell 4¾
Cominco 41¾
Consumers Gas 18¾
Corby Dist. A 15¾
Crush. Intl. 12¾
Dist. Seagrams 49¾
Dom. Bridge 32
Dom. Coal 12½
Dom. Corp. 19¾
Dom. Foundry 24¾
Dom. Stores 20¾
Dr. Pepper Pan. 30½
Dunlop Can. A 9
Eastern Gas 2
Eddy Match 15
Fam. Players 17¾
Ford Motor 57¾
Gen. Bakeries 7¾
Gen. Motors 77¾
Gen. Steel Ind. 7¾
Gen. Textiles 4¾
Gt. Lakes Paper 17¾
Gt. Lakes Pwr. 12¾
Gt. Lakes Pwr. Pf. 19¾
Gt. Lakes Steel 13
Gulf Oil Can. 17¾
Hawker Siddeley 15
Hiram Walker 49¾
Home Oil A 13¾
Home Oil B 13¾
Hudson Bay Mng. 37½
Imperial Oil 47¾
Imperial Tob. 21¾
Int. Nickel 47¾
Int. Utilities 21¾
Kaiser Res. 7¾
Loblaw A 24¾
Loblaw B 24¾
Lowney Ltd. 9
Massey Ferg. 9¾
Mitchell Robt. 9¾
Molson Ind. A 17¾
Molson Ind. B 17¾
Nat. Drug & Chem. 5¾
Nat. Steel Car 20¾
Noranda 49¾
Ogilvie Flour 18¾
Ont. Steel Prod. 10¾
Pacific Petrol. 19¾
Page Hersey 9¾
Price Bros. 19¾
Provo Gas 5¾
Que. Natural 5¾
Rio Algom 19
Roman Corp. A 10¾
Royal Bank 30¾
Royal Trustco 9¾
Russel Ind. 30¾
Shell Can. 39¾
Simpsons 15¾
Southern Can. Pwr. 19¾
Steel Co. Can. 19¾
Texaco Exp. 37¾
Texaco Can. 37¾
Thomson Ltd. A 13
Toronto Dom. 19¾
Trans Can. Pipe 37¾
Union Gas 13
Walker H. 49¾
Weston Geo. 37¾
Westeel Prod. 30½

MINES AND OILS

Acadia Uran. 2¾
Agnico Eagle 6¾
Calmont Oils 23¾
Campbell Chib. 9¾
Coin Lake 2¾
Con. Rambler 4¾
Dalhousie Oil 2¾
Dome Mines 19¾
Dome Petroleum 11¾
Equity Exp. 4¾
Giant Yellowknife 22
Golden Rule 2¾
Granduc Mines 10
Hasaga 2¾
Hollinger 19¾
Inspiration 2¾
Kerr-Addison 11¾
Lake Shore 49
Mcintyre Mines 37
Opemiska 11¾
Pamour 7¾
Placer Dev. 49¾
Pine Point 10¾
Ranger Oil 2¾
Rio Algom 19
Sherritt Gord. 17¾
Texas Gulf 49¾
Texas Gulf S. 49¾
Tor. Dom. Bank 30¾
Trans Can. Pipe 37¾
Union Gas 13
Walker H. 49¾
Weston Geo. 37¾
Westeel Prod. 30½

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were fractionally higher in light mid-morning trading today at the Toronto stock market.

On index, industrials rose .30 to 138.99 and base metals .09 to 94.34. Golds dropped .39 to 148.09 and western oils .30 to 189.35.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 434,000 shares, down from 686,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 104 to 80 with 153 issues unchanged.

Industrials rose for the fourth consecutive session while western oils entered their third consecutive losing session.

Strongest sectors were banks, merchandising, chemicals and communications.

Among rising stocks, DuPont was up ¼ to 18, Simpsons ½ to 15¼, Canadian Breweries ¼ to 8¼, Alcan ¼ to 22¾, Patino ¼ to 23, New Quebec Raglan ¼ to 19¾, Northgate ¼ to 19¾ and Denison ¼ to 25½.

International Utilities dropped ¾ to 20¾, Opemiska ¼ to 11¼, Kerr-Addison ¼ to 11 and Sherritt ¼ to 17¾.

The market closed on the upside Tuesday.

On index industrials were up .48 to 138.79 and base metals .57 to 93.74. Golds dropped 3.03 to 148.78.

Analysts said share prices were bit throughout the day by profit-taking.

The market opened with fractional advances but edged downward during the first hour of trading as investors sold shares for the margin of gain made in recent advancing sessions.

Industrial issues survived the wave of profit-taking unscathed as demand forced prices up during the afternoon.

Western oils however posted their second consecutive loss.

Volume was 2.12 million shares down from 2.61 million Monday.

Gains edged out losses 234 to 230 with 361 issues unchanged.

Analysts said profit-taking was normal after Monday's sharp advances.

Weakest sectors were construction and materials, oil refining and pipelines.

Bank and paper and forest products sectors made moderate advances.

Among rising stocks Macmillan Bloedel was up 1½ to 25¾, Inter-City ¾ to 8¾ Phillips Cables ¼ to 9¼, Alcan ¾ to 22¾, Bethlehem ¾ to 16¾, Consweet ¾ to 10¾, Sigma 45 cents to 12.00 and Steinberger ¾ to 21¾.

Dome Pete dropped 1¼ to 18¼, Aquitaine ¾ to 23¾, International Mogul ¾ to 10¼, Canadian Superior Oil ¾ to 24¼ and Great Plains ¼ to 20¼.

Texaco was down ¼ to 36. The stock rose ¾ earlier in the day after it was announced that municipal rezoning now permits the company to proceed with plans for a new Ontario refinery.

Northgate Explorations was down ¼ to 19¾. The company reported second-quarter net earnings of 4¢ cents a share, down from 64 cents in the similar period of last year.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Replacement cattle were lower, choice veal calves steady, lower grades slow and hard to sell. Hog prices were firm, lambs lower with a heavy number unsold.

Slaughter cattle 2,913;. Choice steers 31-32 with sales to 32.50; good 29.50-30.50; mediums 27-29; commons 23-26.50; choice heifers 28-29 with sales to 29.25; good 27-28; mediums 24.50-26.50; commons 22-24; good cows 23-25; mediums 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 15-20; good heavy bologna bulls 27-27.50; commons and mediums 23-26.50.

Replacement cattle 166: Good stockers and feeders 31-34; good stock steer calves 25-28; good stock heifer calves 31-34; commons and medium stockers and feeders 29-34.

Calves 261: Choice vealers 27-27 with top choice selling 27.46; good 23-26; mediums 27-31; commons 23-26; boners 17-20.

Hogs 645: Base price 29.75-29.85 currently in Toronto 29.85; stags and boars liveweight 12.20.

Sheep and lambs 276: Good handyweight lambs 27-30 with sales to 31; common and medium lambs 23-26; sheep 8-18.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bay Mills Ltd., pfd. series A 15 cents, Sept. 15, record Sept. 1.

The Investors Group, common 20 cents; class A 20 cents, both Sept. 30, record Sept. 4.

M.F.G. Investments Corp., common .11 cents Sept. 30, record Sept. 16; $1.30 pfd. 32½ cents, Oct. 31, record Oct. 16.

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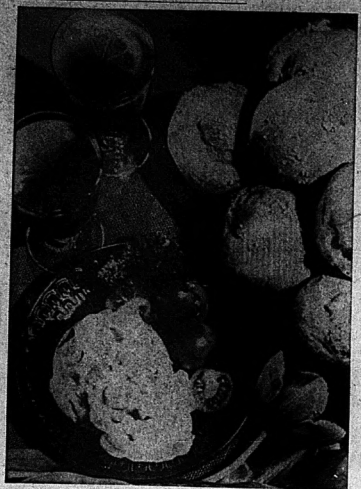
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Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Simple Recipe

By MARY MOORE

My grandson, Gary, 14, came home to Quebec with me in advance of his family when I returned from Kansas after a camping trip in July.

When I told him I was making chou paste he exclaimed "shoo pasta!"

I have often thought that the paste we make for cream puffs and eclairs and little bouchees should be put to more use. Today I have done just that. I made Cheese Puffs with it and served them as you might serve popovers or individual Yorkshire puddings or a hot bread.

It is a comparatively easy recipe but the results will make you look like an expert.

CHEESE PUFFS

Paste:
1-3 cup butter
1 cup water
½ tsp. salt
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. nutmeg
⅛ tsp. pepper (preferably white)
1 cup shredded Edam or Gouda cheese
4 eggs (room temperature)
Topping: (optional)
1 egg
1 tsp. water
Sesame seeds

Into a medium-large pot, measure the butter, water and salt and bring to boil. Add flour, nutmeg and pepper all at once and stir as fast as possible with wooden spoon until mixture surrounds spoon and no longer sticks to sides. Remove from heat and stir in cheese then beat in eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly between additions. Spoon up dessertspoons full of paste and with another spoon push off onto foil-covered greased baking sheet, at least 2" apart to allow for spreading. If topping is used beat egg with water and brush tops of unbaked puffs with it and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. at centre of oven for 10 min., then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. and bake about 25-30 min. longer.

NOTES: 1) Do not spoon remaining dough onto baking sheets until just before first pan is baked. 2) To test for doneness remove one puff from oven to see if it retains its full height. If it collapses at centre bake remaining puffs longer until crust will retain its shape. 3) These are delicious as a "hot bread" with a salad plate.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Braised Short Ribs of Beef; Rich Gravy; Whole New Potatoes; Spinach with Mushrooms; Carrot and Celery Sticks; Chilled Compote of Plums; Crackers and Cheese; Tea.

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Three Best Pavilions Chosen

TOKYO (AP) — The Architectural Institute of Japan announced today it has selected the Canadian, Czechoslovakian and Swiss pavilions at Expo '70 in Osaka as being architecturally best designed.

The institute said it will present awards to the architects of the three pavilions on Sept. 4 at the fair ground.

The award winners are Arthur C. Erickson and Geoffrey Massey who designed the Canadian pavilion, Vladimir Fallak, Viktor Rudis and Ales Jenock who designed the Czechoslovakian pavilion and Willy Walter, designer of the Swiss pavilion.

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Twiddy – Runchey

St. George's Anglican Church, Trenton was the scene of the August 22, 1970 wedding of Pamela Susan Runchey of Trenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Runchey of Rochester, New York and Paul William Twiddy, of Belleville, son of Mr. Lyle Twiddy and Mrs. Edna Twiddy. Rev. K. Blachford officiated at the ceremony and organist was Mrs. Marie Rose.

The bride, given in marriage by Major J. Pugh, wore a floor-length A-line gown in crystal crepe with long Bishop sleeves, empire waist and Victorian neckline. There was a front panel of Chantilly lace edged with Swiss daisies and a chapel train fell from the waist detailed similarly to the dress with a centre panel of Chantilly lace edged with daisies. A Juliette cap of Swiss lace held the tiered silk illusion veil in place and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Judy Runchey of Cobourg and Mrs. Suzanne Sills of Toronto was bridesmaid. Each wore a dress of pale carnation pink silk organza over taffeta with sheer sleeves, pointed collar trimmed with Swiss embroidered daisies and a front panel of Chantilly lace and pink shoes. Daisies were worn in the hair with carnations tinted pink to form a crown.

Best man was Robert Twiddy and usher was Don Conway.

For the reception held at the Trenton Country Club, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. Hayes greeted the guests wearing an A-line turquoise crimplast dress with contrasting accessories and a cream orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green crepe dress with matching hat, white accessories and a gold orchid corsage.

The wedding trip was taken to the New England states.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Kingston.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Patterson of Foxboro will receive their friends and relatives on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, September 6, 1970. The reception will be held at the home of their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Williams of Oak Hills from 2-4 and 7 to 9 p.m. No gifts please.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartlett, Stirling will quietly observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, September 1st, 1970.

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Women's Golf Draw

August 27, 1970
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9.00—Judy Henderson
Alice Stuart
Lois Gill

9.07—Carol Wilson
Patsy Wamboldt
Diane Coyne

9.14—Helen McCorquodale
Anne Fisher
Ruby Monk

9.21—Eva Ketcheson
Gwen Button
Hettie Dyhle

9.28—Helen Lewis
Ann Ryan
Cecilia Lattimer

9.35—Eve Campbell
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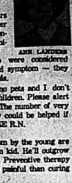
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Ann Landers

R.N. Detects Early Signs of Mental Illness



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an R.N. who has worked in psychiatry for 25 years. The last 15 years I have been taking care of mentally ill children. I would like to call attention to a symptom few laymen recognize, one that can precede some serious psychiatric ailments. I refer to the inhumane treatment of animals.

By the time a child is three to four years of age he should be aware that animals suffer pain when they are mistreated. An emotionally healthy child does not enjoy seeing animals or his playmates suffer.

I have never met "nice" children who were considered "model" youngsters except for this isolated symptom — they were caught mistreating or torturing animals.

I am not being up on animals. I have no pets and I don't particularly care for them. But I DO love children. Please alert the parents in your reading audience. Ann. The number of very sick children seems to be increasing. Many could be helped if they were treated early. — MICHAEL REESE R.N.

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DEAR R.N.: Too often acts of sadism by the young are ignored. Parents say, "He's just a mean kid. He'll outgrow it." Your letter should open some eyes. Preventive therapy is easier, less costly and infinitely less painful than curing a full blown illness.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am looking out the window at three lonely little girls — all under six years of age. They have an indifferent mother and a father who wanted boys. The following message is for him:

DEAR MR. COLLEGE HERO: I'm sure you are aware the male parent determines the sex of the child. It is not your wife's fault if she hasn't produced a male heir.

Instead of parading your disappointment why not offer your services to a boys' club or become a Big Brother or assist with YMCA or Boy Scout activities? You might also consider adopting a child. Then you could be SURE to get a boy. In the meantime try giving your little girls some affection. You'll be surprised at how much you'll get back. — BAY CITY MOTHER.

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DEAR B.C.M.: Although you directed your remarks to a father in Michigan your letter will hit close to homes in every state in the union. Thanks for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read the letter from the widow who said her lovely house and moved in with her daughter. She wrote: "It was the biggest mistake of my life. I am now a guest in somebody else's home."

She's lucky. I made the same mistake — but I'm no guest. I'm a maid and laundress, a nurse, a gardener, a short-order cook and an answering service.

I am not suggesting that my daughter and son-in-law had this in mind when they begged me to move in with them. They were truly concerned that I would be lonely, but you know the old saying. "The road to hell is paved with good intentions"

I work harder now than I ever worked in my own house. There are four children here and the music is so loud I have three-day headaches. I am under tension constantly and avoid expressing an opinion for fear I'll be guilty of "taking sides" or "interfering" — cardinal sins of old people.

I was a fool to give up my own home. If this letter helps just one widow make up her mind, it was worth the pain it caused to write it. Where were you three years ago, Ann Landers? — SACRAMENTO.

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DEAR SAC: I was here three years ago, giving the same advice. You probably read it but it meant nothing because you weren't a widow then and the problem was of no interest. Hindsight has a 20-20 vision.

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Successful Living

Quack Remedies for Arthritis

By DORIS CLARK

Some of the quack panaceas that arthritis purchasers are filleted are: water, so-called "immune" milk honey and apple vinegar combinations, alfalfa tablets, "glorified" aspirin, bath mats, magnetized rings and copper jewelery.

Dr. Wallace Epstein, associate professor of medicine at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Centre explains that because there is no specific cure for arthritis, the agonizing aches and pain of the disease drive victims to try anything that promises relief.

"Quack cures are not only a waste of money," says Dr. Epstein, "they're a waste of time. Modern medical care can save most victims of arthritis from severe crippling if treatment is started in time." — Modern Maturity.

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Dear Doris: My son married a girl it much against my wishes. She comes from a riff-raff family, and he was not working at the time. They decided to have, a baby right away so that the baby would hold their marriage together in case it wouldn't work out.

Well it didn't and the baby is doing just that. He is seven now. He is the shock absorber between his two immature parents. They use him for their passkey to go places where they are not wanted and blame all their failure on him.

Anything that gets broken around the house they make him take the blame for. The little boy is so used to it now that he will automatically take the blame just to prevent a big argument. She punishes him mercilessly.

I babysit by letting them bring him to me, and now she accuses me of teaching him bad habits, which is not true. I would like to wash my hands of the whole thing but I guess the little boy would suffer most. — Despairing.

Dear Despairing: Only a portion of your letter is reproduced here. If half of what you say is true, the little fellow needs an ally. Don't desert him; speak for him. Pay a special visit to The Family and Children's Services of Hastings County, 311 Front Street, Belleville, for a consultation about how to make life brighter for him.

No couple should ever have a baby for the express purpose of holding a no-good marriage together.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Pirates always seems to end up with the men and children playing games — and the women stuck with the clean-up chores."

Grandmother: "That's the worst part of family outings. Everybody relaxes but Mother."

Father: "Jimmy, you put the paper plates and scraps in the garbage can over there, and Jenny, you put the left-over food in the ice chest. Terry and I will wash up the knives and forks and pack things in the basket so it will be all ready for the next picnic."

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Language No Barrier to Communication for Children Attending Summer Village

OTTAWA (CP) — Language is no barrier to communication for the 29 youngsters from 18 countries who have been attending the Children's International Summer Village at Carleton University.

Nine different languages are spoken and the children, all 11 years old, rely mostly on pointing, signs and gestures to understand each other. Living together for a whole month seems bound to lead to them learning at least a few words of other languages.

Austria, Belgium, Denmark, El Salvador, Guatemala, Japan, the Philippines, Sweden, the United States and Canada are all represented at the village.

Mrs. Jean Carter, Fort Garrison of Ottawa, said the purpose of the camp is to promote peace through understanding.

"If we can show children of 11 that they might look different on the outside but inside they're all the same, then it might have an effect on their attitudes when they get older," she said.

Living, playing and eating together at the camp are designed to help show them that they all have the same problems regardless of color, creed or race.

Rather than have the different countries compete against one another in sports and other activities, the children are divided into four groups named after the four winds because the winds are interrelated.

Groups are mixed so that each country is represented. Songs, games and dances are taught to the children by those with each child contributing something from his country and in his language.

With the songs being repeated over and over again every day, the children soon learn the words; even if they don't know what they mean. "If they learn the words to these songs then they might remember a word or two when they hear someone speaking that language," Mr. Carson said.

The games are simple ones that don't require much explaining. The leaders use one or two children to demonstrate and it doesn't take long before they understand how to play.

The leaders are mainly all-jobs-hands-for-a-day-types and the children learn to sing in several languages as they dance around. The boys did not seem very keen on one Flemish dance that required them to kiss the girls, but they all cooperated after giggles and blushes.

Other activities at the village include drama, arts and crafts and languages.

Each child spends a week-end with a Canadian family during his stay so he can get an insight into one of the Canadian way of life.

The leaders are volunteers. Each country sent one leader along with the children and Norway and The Netherlands each sent a leader, but no children. Also helping out are four junior leaders from Ottawa, who have all attended previous villages.

Fifty-five countries are involved in Children's International Summer Villages with headquarters in Britain. This year 15 countries are holding villages. The children are picked on the basis of leadership ability and ability to communicate with others and they have to be outgoing. Any 11-year-old can apply.

Which camp a child is sent to is decided by Britain. The names are picked at random from each camp from the successful candidates.

The organizations in each country raise the money to help send the children to the camps and families of the children also contribute. It is strictly a non-profit project.

Each village is supported by the local children's village group. The Ottawa group raised $14,000 through bazaars, donations, tag days and rummage sales. Three attending previous villages raised money with their own projects.

Once the children return home they usually keep in touch and form their own group with previous attendees.

Randy Miller, 11, of Ottawa, who is one of the volunteer leaders at the village, said he became interested after his younger brother attended a camp in Germany. His mother also is involved with the local group.

He said there are 50 to 60 times who have attended previous villages. They've formed an alumni group and they hope to get together with an American group this winter.

The villages were started in 1951 and the members of the current Ottawa one seem confident that it will continue at least until the end of the century. They spent a whole afternoon constructing a Children's International Village of the year 2000 out of their craft's materials. It even contains a rocket.

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LIMA, Peru (Reuters) — Welfare workers here won the race to house hundreds of thousands of survivors of Peru's tragic May 31 earthquake before the September rainy season begins.

Government spokesmen say all the survivors in northern Peru's areas devastated by the disaster have been housed in emergency shelters.

The "shelters" add an incongruous splash of bright color to the scene of wrecked stone and adobe block houses, left behind by the quake which wiped out 66 towns and villages and destroyed 70 per cent of another 100 communities.

The program was drawn up by the National Emergency Committee and its first priority was to distribute temporary housing, food, clothes and bedding.

As the survivors settle down in their new homes, they begin regular work in the ruined towns, clearing rubble and occasionally disinterring yet another corpse.

The devastated area is enormous, stretching from the coastal port of Chimbote to the Huaylas Valley in the interior, where most of the deaths and the damage occurred.

The area affected was 29,522 square miles, equivalent to Belgium, Holland and Isle of Denmark, and at estimated 800,000 to one million persons were left homeless.

The military government of President Juan Velasco Alvarado adopted two plans, one a short-term scheme involving the immediate housing of the survivors, and the second a long-term program to rebuild the towns and villages.

The rainy season set a time limit of Sept. 1 on the first plan, which the government said was accomplished with the help of aircraft, field hospitals and personnel, food, and other aid materials, including money, from countries around the world.

Congressmen Want Free Trade Under Auto Pact

WASHINGTON (CP) — The ways and means committee of the U.S. House of Representatives has recommended that President Nixon terminate the Canada-United States automotive agreement unless progress is made soon on achieving the agreement's objectives.

In a report on trade matters made public this week, the committee said it expects urgent attention will be given by the Nixon administration to the attainment of the free-trade agreement objectives.

The report is only an expression of the committee's sentiments on the agreement and will not be proposed as legislation. Any decision on the matter would be up to President Nixon.

"While our automotive exports to Canada have multiplied," the report stated, "imports have grown even more rapidly, and our bilateral surplus in this sector has disappeared."

The committee said no steps had been taken that will assure attainment of the objective of the agreement of allowing market forces to determine the most economic pattern of investment, production and trade.

For example, it states, although the retail price differential between automobiles in the U.S. and Canada have been reduced, prices remain higher in Canada, a report said.

The committee notes "with concern" that five years after the agreement was signed the Canadian duty remains virtually unchanged and Canadian citizens still cannot export automobiles duty-free from the U.S., although there is no such restriction on imports from Canada.

"Should there not be progress in obtaining the agreement objectives, your committee believes that consideration should be given to the president's exercising his authority to terminate the agreement."

The Americans have for some time said the auto pact government-to-government plan was accomplished with the help of aircraft, field hospitals and personnel, food, and other aid materials, including money, from countries around the world.

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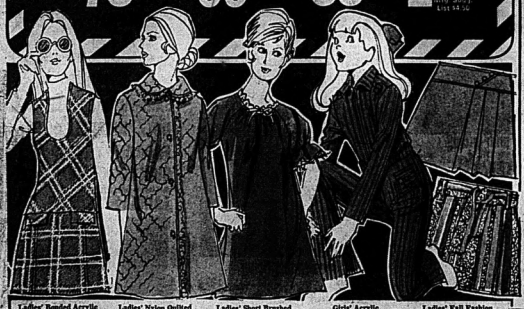


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Federal Officials Are Awaiting Rules About Uranium Mines

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal officials commissioned to administer foreign ownership policy for Canada's uranium resources are waiting to assess confusion in Parliament just what the rules will be.

"We are in a box where we can't say just how the policy would be applied in a particular case," one official said Tuesday.

Detailed regulations are awaited to back up a series of statements by Energy Minister J. J. Greene during the last six months.

Pressure for clarification of foreign ownership rules has taken on a sense of urgency as U.S.-owned Gulf Minerals Co. of Toronto is developing plans for exploitation of uranium at Wollaston Lake in northern Saskatchewan.

Gulf's plans, reported to include sharing ownership with a West German company, that would market the uranium, would require approval by the Atomic Energy Control Board. But the board is awaiting guidance in the form of regulations.

"Broad principles have been enunciated, but we have no details yet," a board spokesman said.

The original policy statement last March 3 by Prime Minister Trudeau was designed to block the sale of a controlling interest in Canadian-owned Denison Mines Ltd. of Toronto to U.S.-controlled Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co.

The basic rule was that no more than one-third of a uranium mine should be foreign owned and no more than 10 per cent should be held by any single foreign or foreign group.

Established foreign-owned producers were exempted, but if such producers chose to reduce their interests they would have to sell up to two-thirds to Canadians.

On May 5, Mr. Greene announced that the exemption rule would be extended to firms not exploring commercially. Such a company could retain control of its properties "if it could show its control board it had been genuinely exploring for uranium. The company would have until March 2, 1976, to show the board that its uranium property was commercially viable.

If the company decided to sell any of its interest, sale would have to be to Canadian residents until foreign ownership was reduced to one-third.

University President Joins Criticism of Evangelism Parley

OTTAWA (CP) — Youth delegates and a university president joined in criticism of the Canadian Congress on Evangelism Tuesday.

"I have been very desperately disappointed" said Dr. Frank Peters, president of Waterloo Lutheran University, at a late-night news conference during the Aug. 24-29 church gathering. "Much of it hasn't satisfied my anticipation."

Earlier, Charles Vickerson, 29, of the Montreal City Mission, told a youth caucus:

"If they don't get off the ground tonight you can almost write off what's happening in the conference."

Much of the criticism concerned speakers and a noon-hour evangelistic session outside the National Arts Centre where the conference is meeting.

Dr. Peters told the news conference that he was an evangelical Christian and did not come to the congress to re-examine the faith. He had come to learn practical ways of communicating the gospel.

The youth meeting was also unhappy with the speakers and their concentration on points of Christian faith.

Wilbur Sutherland chairman of the congress executive committee, said that young people should get down to work and study the lecture papers.

Basic changes could not be made as it was too late. It was a study congress and not an evangelistic crusade. Dr. Peters also told reporters and delegates listening in that there is no particular economic system taught in the Bible.

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Hees Leads Critics of Prime Minister's Frequent Vacations

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was taking the rap for the British Columbia wildfires in 1978 August. That same Christmas recess found him getting fire a look in the French Alps.

Mr. Baxter, who skied in British Columbia's Garibaldi Park' in June, en route to open Roberts Bank, a new port near Vancouver, he hiked and surfed at Long Beach National Park.

Last week he was skindiving for a week in the Caribbean. This week he is believed to be yachting in the Mediterranean.

But even on vacation he doesn't escape work, his office said. He takes it with him.

The latest two-week vacation, interrupted by a brief cabinet meeting Friday night, has generated some criticism from the political opposition.

Tom Daniel, Prince Minister Hill in a e Beauregard, visiting Montreal during the weekend, said Mr. Trudeau seemed to be away a lot.

Most vocal opposition critic has been George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings), who says the prime minister shouldn't be away with the national postal dispute unsettled. Conservative Leader Real Caouette also has criticized Mr. Trudeau for holidaying at this period.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker, saying that he used to be criticized for taking a few days off to go fishing, said in Winnipeg Monday that the Trudeau record is one of "continued vacations and hoped-for vacations."

Aides say that on the current vacation, as on others, Mr. Trudeau has taken along a stack of state papers as well as Michael Pitfield, deputy secretary to the cabinet for planning.

Shortly after becoming prime minister in 1968, Mr. Trudeau made an extensive tour of the North, then took off for a week's vacation on the Spanish island of Ibiza. This was the first of a series of private vacation trips to "the Mediterranean" or "to the Caribbean," as his office puts it discreetly.

When official tours are added, his mileage becomes astonishing. Highlight this year was a 19-day Pacific tour of seven countries. An autumn visit to the Soviet Union is still in the tentative stage.

He combined it with business with a tour of the official kind, this in the country's northwest earlier this summer, by the time it had down the scenic Nahanni River in the Northwest Territories.

On Asian trip he went swimming for two days off Australia, received his black belt in judo while in Japan, swam in Kuala Lumpur.

Still Mr. Trudeau returns on Monday, Mr. Sharp is acting prime minister.

When he gets back next week, what will he be doing?

"He'll be travelling in Quebec late in the week, a regional tour to meet the people. . . ."

Nixon Wants Firms Compelled to Pay Pollution Costs

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, proposed Tuesday that companies be made responsible for costs of purifying polluted waters with no escape on grounds that the pollution was unintentional or occurred despite reasonable care.

Mr. Nixon said in a statement that Ontario's existing provisions for fines of $1,000 for industries found guilty of polluting water are inadequate.

The $5,000 fines proposed in the Canada Water Act fail to deal with the problems of clean-up costs and compensation for those affected by pollution, he added.

He proposed a three-point program:

—A law to enable Ontario Water Resources Commission to recover the costs of cleaning up pollution from the persons responsible, and strict liability should be fixed to the polluter.

—Legislation for the compensation of fishermen, tourist camp operators, bait sellers and related businesses in the form of grants rather than the loans now available.

—Legislation allowing the government to recover the amount it pays in compensation from the polluters.

Mr. Nixon said the government now has no legal authority to recover the costs of cleaning up pollution from the persons responsible, and strict liability should be fixed to the polluter.

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Moira's New Principal Favors Involvement

The new principal of Moira Secondary School is firmly committed to education going outside the school building. And he believes it should be a two-way street, involving communications between adults and students.

Ernest Shipton would like the community to provide an opportunity for "meaningful service" for young people.

A program involving young people in volunteer work with new Canadians, the retarded and children with learning difficulties has proved successful in the East York school where Mr. Shipton was vice-principal before coming to Moira this year.

"What opportunities are there for youngsters who like to work with people to get out and do just that?" he asked.

He sees this as a basic need in modern society.

"We have tacked labels on people to separate them out in groups," he added. "We have senior citizens, pre-schoolers, pre-teens, post-teens and the rest."

Mr. Shipton left the impression he would like to tear the labels off and start afresh, letting all age groups work together, get to know one another and understand one another better.

Speaking from the vantage point of a high school principal he said teenagers are basically conservative, more moral and more concerned about each other than their public image in newspapers and television leads adults to believe.

"They still hold to the old moral standards, but sex-oriented advertising has them confused," he said. "Many people today are more insecure than we were, because this is an insecure world they live in."

But Mr. Shipton lauded the students he works with, for their "concern about each other" and their "tremendous social conscience."

"I am much more optimistic than I was even two years ago," he said. "We are over the hill on the drug question. Young people are taking a much more critical look at the so-called hard drugs — speed, LSD) and heroin. They have seen the effects and their use of chemicals is beginning to decline."

Mr. Shipton is beginning his first year at Moira with an enrolment of slightly over 1,000. Individual time-tabling is in force—a program which he admits requires more space than is available at Moira.

"Individual time-tables are better for the students, but the system requires more space, more staff and superior guidance counselling," the principal said. "But the extra cost may be cheaper in the long run, if we turn out better educated persons."

In common with everyone else connected with education in Hastings county, Mr. Shipton would like to see more help available for the educationally disadvantaged child. This includes those with reading deficiencies and other types of learning problems.

"Special remedial programs and staff to help these people and a strong psychological services department, can save most of our problem children and put them back in the mainstream of life," he asserts.



Ernest Shipton

1970 'Brass Tacks' Year

School Administrators To Go to Grass Roots

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

1970 is the year for "getting down to brass tacks" in county education.

The first 18 months of existence of the county-wide board is behind it, and a number of organizational headaches have been cured with time and application.

"Now, the time has come for educational administrators to look into the situation in the places "where the action is" — the classrooms.

It is no secret that teachers have lacked inspection, assessment, evaluation, consultation, whatever the currently popular term may be.

The academic side of the educational machinery has been neglected in the gearshifting from many small to a few large boards of education in the province.

Hastings county educational administration is headed by four men, all holding inspectors' certificates all former high standards. They are Eric Rusacres, director of education, and associate superintendents D. C. Stirling, F. F. Reid and E. T. Morris.

Together with the four assistant superintendents, they will form teams to go into the schools this year and act in an advisory, consulting capacity.

The stimulus of new ideas and new insights usually brought to schools by inspectors, has been missed by teachers since school board reorganization began.

The administration's team approach is designed to fill the gap.

"This is an experimental year," said one assistant superintendent. "The principal now stands like his own area educational leader."

"To replace the inspector with a few many schools and methods and carried them to teachers the principals will now have to go out and find what the inspectors used to bring in."

This educator regards visits to other schools and systems a vital part of a principal's duties.

Group planning with teachers is another important aspect of the changing school scene. Specialists teachers from both the elementary and secondary levels are now meeting together in regular session, sometimes with a leader from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, to plan improved methods and approaches.

'Integration' Key Education Word

Integration is a key word in education today.

It refers to bridging the gap between secondary and elementary schools and the teachers who staff them.

Physical barriers alone are enough to keep the two apart — expensive buildings house each type of pupil in splendid isolation.

Closing the gap between grades 8 and 9 and all that comes before and after is one of the objectives of the Hastings county board of education.

By grouping the secondary schools and their feeder elementary schools together for administrative purposes, the objective is slowly being reached.

J. M. Cousins, assistant superintendent for Centennial and the proposed Bayside secondary schools and their feeder institutions, explained how it worked.

"No longer is there a fence between elementary and secondary schools," he said. "The assistant school groups make better teachers on both levels, as each learns about the work of the other."

The secondary schools, with sophisticated and expensive equipment, are beginning to share their facilities with the elementary schools.

The principals of all schools in the group meet together monthly to discuss common concerns. And both elementary and secondary school departments heads hold regular meetings to discuss their specialized fields.

But Mr. Cousins sees a danger in the introduction of new methods and philosophies in education.

"People are losing sight of skills," he said. "We should use the new methods to make learning skills exciting and interesting."

He was referring to the basics like reading, writing and arithmetic, formerly accompanied by long periods of drill.

"Participation and interest are the whole thing," he added.

He referred not just to the classroom, but to the whole school community — the neighborhood from which students are drawn.

"We intend to have parents come to the schools, even participate occasionally and find out what we do. There is too much hear-say today," he said.

No one in the schools wants permissiveness, Mr. Cousins emphasized.

"Pupils today have freedom but they are held accountable, under that freedom, for their actions."

Teachers on both the elementary and secondary levels share common goals in their teaching, the superintendent said.

"Their aim is to teach children to think critically, become independent, learn right from wrong, and have the guts to stick with their convictions."

Allowance Tripled

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has tripled its allowances for the education of children of foreign services officers serving in Germany, Australia and Italy.

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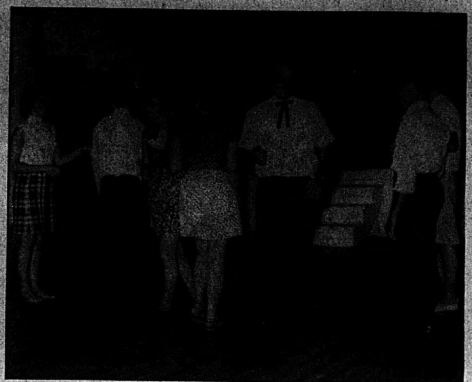
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Communities' Use of Schools To Be Co-ordinated This Year

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Use of Hastings county's 60 schools by the people who paid for them took a leap forward in Monday with the arrival of a co-ordinator of community school programs.

David Smith, formerly of Thunder Bay, will take charge of the fast - growing projects involving use of the schools after hours by all the people of the community.

An employee of the board of education, Mr. Smith will be the key professional leader in promoting use of school buildings and facilities for recreation programs.

The Ontario department of education will pay two-thirds of his salary for the first year, and the Hastings county board one-third.

"We stand on the threshold of adventure," commented director of education Eric Runacres.

Mr. Smith's appointment is the result of a "ripe climate of readiness" in this area" for community school programs, he added.

"Since this board was founded in 1969, it has encouraged community use of schools with a flexible permit policy for use of auditoriums, gyms, and classrooms," the director said. "Trips by local people to study the Mott program, in Flint, Michigan added impetus to the program. After the need was expressed, the next step was to find a key man to lead the program on a county-wide basis."

At this point, D. W. Maddocks, district consultant of the youth and recreation branch of the department of education, sought department help to recruit a leader.

"I saw the program in Flint ten years ago," said Mr. Maddocks yesterday. "It is satisfying to see it coming into effect in the district I now serve."

The department of education's financial help enabled the board of education to hire the co-ordinator this year.

"The county board is not interested in creating its own recreation department, but will work closely with established recreation committees wherever they exist," Mr. Runacres emphasized.

Mr. Smith himself emphasized that he would be working in all parts of the county, not just Belleville.



DAVID SMITH

His first tasks, he said, would be to familiarize himself with the needs of the county and to get to meet its people.

He intends to set up an evaluation committee, composed of representatives of various elements within the county, to advise on community needs and the best way to meet them.

By the end of the school year next spring, he is expected to produce guidelines for a full and comprehensive use of the schools by the people in the school neighborhoods.

Mr. Smith, a specialist in community recreation, has studied at the University of Western Ontario and has just completed two years as Thunder Bay's commissioner of parks and recreation.

He is a member of the board of the Ontario Municipal Recreation Association.

He is married, with three teen-aged daughters and an 11 - year - old son.

Opened in 1816

BCIVS Proud of Its Tradition

By BARRY GHILLS
Staff Reporter

BCIVS stands in the centre of the city near the downtown area, where, a secondary school is necessary in the mind of William MacKay, its principal.

Mr. MacKay has been involved with the school he now operates for years, first as a student, and then the institution in a light that speaks of experience.

In an interview with The Intelligencer recently, Mr. MacKay explained the tradition and history of the school and the effect of such tradition on the present and the school's future.

The original educational institution was a frame building on the west side of Pinnacle Street below the present market square. It was in operation as early as 1816 when the first local Board of Education was set up.

On its present site, the school was built in 1923 and was first a small two-room school. It was one of the few grammar schools in operation at that time.

In 1947 a new combined public and high school was built just west of the old grammar school on the site of BCIVS' present campus.

In 1951 with the need for more public schools, BCIVS became the Belleville High School, and then in 1957 the present building was constructed.

The school's student handbook tells every student: "Together we glory in the traditions of the past, we take pride in the deeds of the present, and look forward to new and greater achievements in the future.

"People think of the school as a building or the people within it," Mr. MacKay said.

"Because the building is the same, they think the people in the school are the same. The teachers have changed and there have been changes in the methods. We're as far into the 20th century as any other school."

And yet the tradition that is and surrounds BCIVS has not been a bad thing.

Mr. MacKay is proud of the number of students that have left the school who rejoice in the good and to find the changes that have occured there.

He explained that parents who went to the school are proud to send their children there because of the good education they themselves received.

"There is a good name in the community because of the school's tradition. It's helpful now that the tradition is good."

In the past the school has a long list of athletic and scholastic achievements and has steadily turned out from four to six Ontario Scholars every school year.

"We've tended to maintain a high standard. A newer school has no background on which to build."

But within the framework of the tradition at BCIVS is the presence of teachers who have been in the school since the 1950s. Only three or four years ago teachers retired from the school who have been there since its inception.

"If we look at the present educational structure we see people who were at this school leaders in (its education field)," he said, naming people such as Arnold Orr, D. C. Stirling and professors of other Belleville Schools.

During the period 1939 to 1954, BCIVS grew from a school of 600 students to one of 1,232.

Then the school's capacity is estimated at almost 1,100 students and about four or five years ago the school was forced into a shift system to accommodate 1,318 students.

Since then it has accommodated 1,000 to 1,100 every year and last year the figure dropped to 1,035. This year students numbering over 900 will be present.

But the future of BCIVS is difficult to assess and Mr. MacKay has given the question some thought.

"This building now has deficiencies that are behind modern teaching methods."

He mentioned that the auditorium, due to its design and structure, is not being used to its capabilities. He added that the cafeteria was in need of improvement. The shop facilities are not up to those of the other schools in town.

"We've widened the curriculum to get modern fare in but we can only get one car in at a time."

Students taking technological courses at the school only take grades 9 and 10. They finish their education at other Belleville schools.

"We still have rooms with desks screwed to the floors," he said.

But the big deficiency at BCI is the lack of a regulation size playing field for such sports as football and soccer. The school is boxed in on all sides.

But Mr. MacKay realizes the necessity of a school in the centre of Belleville.

Mr. MacKay admits that before 10 more years fund will have to be acquired to enlarge the school.

"I don't know whether it needs to be expanded or to start from scratch. It's something we're going to have to face within 10 years."

Such an appraisal would bring the school's facilities up to date.

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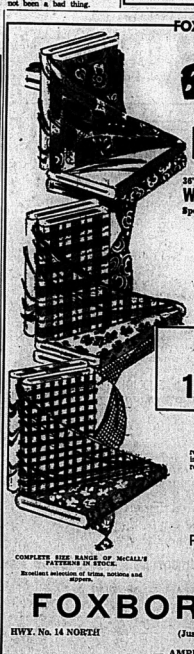
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Addition Completed, Set to Go

Newest and brightest of the secondary schools coming this fall is Centre Hastings in Madoc where a $2.5-million addition has just been completed.

"I can guarantee the school will be ready for Sept. 3" said its principal, Carl Griffith, this week.

But the official opening will probably wait until spring, when all the bugs have been worked out and the bareness of new construction has been softened with all the customary paraphernalia of student occupation.

The school will accommodate more than 1,200 and will probably be full when it opens.

Construction of the new addition was dictated by closing of Marmora and Stirling schools and busing of students to the central school. With the closure of Tweed high school as a secondary institution this year, the need increased.

Completion of the new addition ends two years of discomfort and inconvenience for staff and students. While the construction was underway, some classes were held in the local armories. Blasting was a distraction for a long period — the school is situated on solid rock thinly covered with soil. Canvas drop cloths were all that separated some classrooms from the outdoors as walls were torn down during the building program.

The new school was started when Centre Hastings was part of the Bay of Quinte District High School Board. With amalgamation in 1969, the school came under the Hastings county board. Although it is now the county's newest school it is slated to lose its laurels within two years, when the proposed Bayside School opens its doors.

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Administration Reorganized

By JENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

A restuffing of school administration marks the opening of school in 1970.

Although the results will scarcely be noted by students at first, it will have far-reaching effects on the school system as the year progresses.

When the county board was formed in 1998, the county was divided into four geographic areas for administrative purposes.

But this system proved to have its faults. Some areas in the south had far greater population densities and resulting school enrolments than some in the central and northern areas of the county.

And the area superintendents were isolated in their area offices, often out of touch with affairs at board headquarters in Belleville and at their schools.

To correct the problem, the administrative structure was modified after its first year of operation.

Now, schools will be grouped for administrative purposes around the secondary schools. Four associated school groups have been formed, each with an assistant superintendent at its head.

He is the liaison man between principals, teachers and senior administrators at board headquarters in Belleville.

Two high schools form the nucleus for the first school group. They are Belleville Collegiate and North Hastings District High School in Bancroft.

Included in the group are elementary schools feeding students into BCI and North Hastings.

Schools grouped with North Hastings are Ridgecroft, Bird's Creek, Coe Hill, Gilmour, Hermon, L'Amable, Limerick, Maynooth and Faraday.

Schools associated with BCI are Queen Alexandra, Queen Elizabeth and Queen Victoria in Belleville.

G. A. Watson, formerly of Bancroft, is the assistant superintendent in charge of this group. His office will be moved from Bancroft to the College St. building in Belleville, formerly the headquarters of the Bay of Quinte High School Board.

Another associate school group is clustered around Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc and Trenton High School.

Schools feeding Centre Hastings are Actinolite, S. H. Connor, Elzevir, Huntingdon Junior in Tweed, Madoc, Madoc Township, Earl Prentice in Marmora, and Marmora Senior.

Trenton elementary schools feeding pupils into its high schools are College St., Dufferin, Marmora St., North Trenton, Prince Charles, Queen Elizabeth and V. P. Carswell. Associated with the schools run by the department of national defence on CFB property send pupils on to Trenton High School.

Frank Tate, formerly area superintendent in the central Hastings area is in charge of this associate school group and his offices will be moved from Tweed to College St. in Belleville.

J. M. Cousins, formerly an assistant superintendent with the Belleville Public School Board, has the distinction of being the only one of the four assistant superintendents in charge of a non existent school. Under his jurisdiction is Bayside Secondary School, now only in the tendering stage of construction. But after it opens in 1972, Bayside will receive students from schools now under Mr. Cousins' jurisdiction. They include Avondale, Bata ve, Bayside Centenary, Glen Miller, Marsh Hill, Frankford, Prince Charles, Queen Mary, Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sidney junior and senior schools. Centennial is the secondary school in the group.

The remaining associated school group is headed by assistant superintendent R. D. Harwood. Both Moira and Quinte secondary schools and their feeder elementary schools are under his jurisdiction.

Elementary schools included in this group are D. R. Aikins, Bayview, Canniton-Corbyville, Deseronto, Foxboro, Harmony, Harry J. Clarke, Hillcrest, Point Anne, Shannonville, Tyendinaga, Sir Winston Churchill, King George, Park Dale and Prince of Wales.

E. T. Morris, an associate superintendent with experience in special education, will be in charge of William Kirk School for the retarded, as well as carrying on his duties at the board office.

The county board maintains four administrative offices, including the main office at 208 Bridge St. East in Belleville. Assistant superintendents, purchasing and transportation are housed in the College St. office, expanded with the addition of two portable classrooms.

The Bancroft office is being maintained and the offices of the former Trenton board of education are being used by plant maintenance personnel. The audio-visual office is located on the Wooler Road.



A Soon-to-be-familiar Scene

Change Will Be Keynote Of Coming Year at THS

By KEN SMITH
Staff Reporter

Change keynotes the coming school year at the sprawling Trenton High School.

A case in point is education advances, the school's administration is treating out final preparations for an ungraded system to be introduced this fall.

Options open to students are wider than ever before and a slick 61-page handbook has been drawn up as a guide to the new unstructured credit format.

Personal preferences of the THS student body will count more than ever before. However, there are prerequisites for certain courses and some compulsory subjects still remain.

In four years at the school one must take three credits of both English and physical education, two of mathematics, one of both history and geography.

"Success of an ungraded system depends on counselling and guidance", Trenton High School principal John Garrett contends.

Expansion of the school's guidance staff will be readily apparent to this fall's students. There is another trained counsellor on hand and the guidance office will have a full - time secretary.

There will be five more faculty members than last year but there are 15 new teaching faces. Four of last year's staff have retired, four went to other schools and two left the profession.

Expected enrolment at THS for this school year is from 1,400 to 1,450. Total for 1969-70 was 1,330 students.

However, numbers are difficult to predict, according to John Garrett, because of personnel turnovers at CFB Trenton.

Vastness of the THS complex makes it difficult to get to know many of its students Garrett says.

If the physical plant of school is formidable in proportions, it is still not large enough for its 1970-71 population.

Two portable classroom units have been set up on campus to accommodate the overflow.

One unit will be used for health classes, the other for certain English, mathematics and history courses of grades 9 through 11.

The no-bells policy will continue at Trenton High this fall; for the past two years bells have not signalled changes in classes and Mr. Garrett states that the school functions better without them.

Trenton High School will continue its unique role this fall as a five language institution.

Not only English and French are taught in Trenton, but also Latin, German and Italian.

This will be the second year that Italian has been offered; 26 will take it in grade 11, 22 in grade 12.

There are new courses this fall - particularly in the sciences. Geology is the most notable of these, being taught from grade 11 this year.

Biology, previously a grade 13 credit only, will be offered from the grade 11 level.

Addition of such courses was prompted by the great difficulties many students have had with "bored - up" grade 11 physics programs.

Mr. Garrett reports that work will begin this fall on a more permanent cinder track on the THS grounds. The school has won Bay of Quinte OSSSA track and field for 13 of the last 13 years.

As a preliminary step, fill will be trucked in to elevate the level of the football field ringed by the track.

"This will likely mean that all football games will have to be played away this year", Mr. Garrett said.

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For August 27.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Watch your saving and the rest of this busy day takes care of itself. Creative projects prosper. New ideas go into use rather easily and turn out well.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Wind up your workweek leaving no loose ends. Detailed plans are not needed, but you should have a general scheme of what you want the coming days and weeks to bring.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your morning is crowded with interesting people and there is do something special for old friends. Later you may get in some creative efforts.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Personal matters absorb you and you enjoy your own myriad. Some things in your family situation now promise material advantage, an added dividend.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): All your plans seem to fit smoothly into place, making it easy to finish the workweek. Get your friends for a pleasant evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Social contacts are more numerous than usual. Use new ideas for economy, interesting shortcuts. Something you say might inadvertently reveal a pet secret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Now is the time to ask for increases you have earned. Changes in methods meet with success. Your friends are all full of bright ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Work goes well as your drive comes on strong. New ways of doing things come from other disciplines, strangers. Surround yourself with friends tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Join forces with your friends for a productive day at work and play. Your financial situation gains a bit, but you still must watch your spending.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Make peace among all those who have bumped into your firm views. Attend calmly to chores; get the main things done. Have some fun this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Enjoy this fairly quiet day. Set out some of the ideas you believe in, for others to see and learn. Add something cheerful to your home.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your temptation now is to overdo in any activity that depends on your imagination. Take a break from time to time to avoid fatigue. Home life should be rewarding.

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There are 10,000 geysers scattered about the 3,400 square miles of Yellowstone Park. Old Faithful is the star of the show. She is not the mightiest geyser in the park but she is the most reliable. She spouts about every 1 hour or longer. The average time is one hour. The longer the wait, the mightier the eruption and the longer it lasts. Old Faithful generally sends a stream of boiling water 120 feet in the air and lasts for about five minutes. The Norris Basin thermal area is a must for visitors. Here a network of board walks takes you across a steaming science-fiction-type landscape where the earth bubbles and belches and vapors rise up around you.

There are some 440 miles of trout streams in the park and you don't need a fishing license. The daily allowable catch is two and anything under 14 inches has to be thrown back. There are hundreds of miles of hiking trails but you tire easily, as most of Yellowstone is a mile high. A visitor with only a day or two to see Yellowstone can usually do so by following the 142 - mile grand loop road through the park. It includes the major thermal features and the Grand Canyon of Yellowstone, a magnificent gorge with a 30 - foot waterfall.

Yellowstone has an assortment of lodges, cabins and tents and more than a dozen campgrounds. They are often packed in summer so it is best to make a reservation if you want accommodation in in any of the lodges or cabins. Family cabins suitable for four persons rent for $15 a day and there are plenty of motels along the roads leading into the park. The main inns are about $15 a day, double occupancy. This is not a summer resort in the ordinary sense. Communing with nature and the beautiful scenery and wildlife are the attractions. There are no swimming pools and the lakes are frigid.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Cable TV Must Provide Educational TV Channel

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced Tuesday that cable TV operators will be required to set aside a channel for educational programming by provincial authorities when this is requested by a "provincial government."

The commission said it received a directive from the federal government stating that no cable licence may be issued or renewed after March 30, 1970, in cases where a channel on the system has been requested by a province unless the CRTC stipulates that such a channel be set aside.

The CRTC said any channel used by provincial authorities must be for programming "designed to be presented in such a context as to provide a continuity of learning opportunity aimed at the acquisition or improvement of knowledge or the enlargement of . . . understanding . . . ."

All programming must be subject to supervision and assessment by the provincial authorities, the CRTC said.

NO PROBLEMS

EDMONTON (CP) — A water monitoring program for the presence of herbicides and insecticides in subsurface water in the irrigation districts of southern Alberta has shown virtually no pollution problems, R. E. Bailey, director of the provincial water resources division, says. He said only 80 analyses out of about 5,800 have shown positive results.

Calendar Shows Old Arithmetic

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario school children will learn the arithmetic of the past when they buy the Ontario department of education's new school year calendar. Each costs 20 cents.

The school year is from September to August. September's calendar is as usual with the 10-based or decimal system of counting. But from October on the calendar, printed under color photos of children at play, shows the evolution of the numbering of dates.

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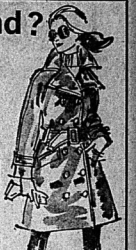
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Cahill Laying Down Argonaut Law

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coach Leo Cahill has warned his Toronto Argonauts to shape up during their Canadian Football League interlocking trip which opens in Winnipeg tonight or face the consequences.

"I'm tired of guys who can do much better just going 50-60," Cahill said. "Some of them have been playing as if they were doped. This can't go on.

He said fines or replacements will be considered for players he suspects of loafing during the remainder of the season. He also amended his tough stand to say he doubts replacements will be necessary.

But at least one player took Cahill at his original word.

"If we blow that one in Winnipeg the air will be on."

The Argonauts-Blue Bombers clash, which will go before CTV national television network cameras at 8 p.m. CDT, is one of two games on tap. The second will see Saskatchewan Roughriders tangling with the Stampeders in Calgary, with first place in the CFL's Western Conference at stake.

The Argonauts have won their last two games, but a 16-14 win over Edmonton Wednesday in Toronto last Thursday left Cahill unhappy.

"We simply have not jelled as a football team."

One thing that is working, Cahill said, is the quarterback combination of Tom Wilkinson and Don Jonas, and they will get an assist with the return from injury of offensive tackle Danny Nykoluk and flanker Bobby Taylor.

Coach Jim Spavital will throw a revamped lineup against the Argos in a bid to collect Winnipeg's first victory. The Bombers have lost four straight games.

And are in last place in the WFC one point behind Edmonton, defeated 31-21 by Ottawa Rougriders Tuesday night.

Halfback Craig Pettis was chopped and Canadian Paul Brule was called in from his safety position to serve as a kicking back.

On defence, the Bombers will introduce Jim Campbell, a six-foot-three inch, 235-pound linebacker from San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

Coach Eagle Keys said Saskatchewan, drubbed 30-0 by Calgary in Regina in a week ago, "won't be doing things much differently, although I hope we'll do them a lot better."

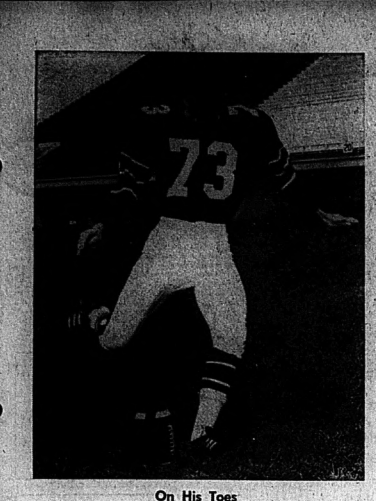
He said the Stampeders were "beating some of my boys we didn't expect them to beat and you can't anticipate that." He indicated a repeat was doubtful.

The Roughriders will dress George Reed, out for a couple of games with a knee injury, but Keys said it will be up to the big fullback to decide whether he's ready to play.

Despite his absence, Reed is still the CFL's top rusher with 401 yards on 80 carries.

Saskatchewan, in first place two points ahead of Calgary and British Columbia Lions, will also be without middle linebacker Chuck Kyle who injured his knee against Calgary and has been placed on a 30-day injured list. He will be replaced by veteran Ken Reed.

Keys will also dress defensive end Jim Duke, who was cut just before the game against Calgary and then recalled when Kyle was hurt.



On His Toes

Kicking Sensation Big Boost for Riders

EDMONTON (CP) — Placekicker Ivan MacMillan and seven interceptions, one short of the Canadian Football League record, gave Ottawa Rough Riders a 31-23 win over Edmonton Eskimos in an interlocking game Tuesday night.

MacMillan, 18-year-old rookie sensation from the Ottawa Valley community of Alexandria, accounted for 13 points with three field goals, three singles and a convert as the Rough Riders took their first victory in three Eastern Football Conference starts.

The interceptions, two each by Wayne Giardino and Al Marcelin, set up two touchdowns, a 32-yard field goal by MacMillan and a single before 19,221 rain-soaked fans.

The Eskimos, with four straight losses and a 1-5 record for fourth place in the Western Football Conference, have allowed 22 interceptions this season, 16 short of the CFL record shared by Ottawa and Edmonton.

"We beat ourselves again," said Edmonton coach Ray Jauch, referring to the interceptions and the Eskimos' lack of punch in scoring territory.

Jack Gotta, in his first year as head coach of the defending Grey Cup champions, praised Marcelin, a defensive halfback, who "made some great plays when we needed them."

Marcelin stopped an Edmonton rally midway through the fourth quarter when he hauled in a pass thrown by Rusty Clark to the Ottawa end zone. Clark, who replaced quarterback Don Trull in the second quarter, attempted the pass on a first-and-five situation on the Ottawa six.

Earlier, Marcelin took the ball on the Ottawa 30 from Joe Poirier who had intercepted a pass on his own 39. Marcelin rambled to the Edmonton end and MacMillan kicked a single on a wide field goal attempt during the last play of the second quarter.

Rookie quarterback Gary Wood scored an Ottawa touchdown on a one-yard plunge and threw a 12-yard pass to Hugh Oldham for another. Oldham's touchdown erased an 8-6 deficit and gave Ottawa a 13-8 margin, a lead they never relinquished.

With Ottawa leading 21-15, Giardino increased the margin taking the ball out of the air on an attempted pass to Tom Nellis and running 25 yards for a touchdown. Marcelin nipped the ball out of Nellies hands and Giardino grabbed it before it fell to the ground.

Halfback Terry Swarn, who caught eight passes for 137 yards, scored an Edmonton touchdown on a 22-yard pass from Clark. Henry King got another on an 11-yard pass from Mike Eben who took a handoff from Trull. Eben picked up the final Edmonton touchdown on a 44-yard pass from Clark.

Dave Cutler, who has missed eight successive field goals including two against Ottawa, booted three converts and two singles.

CFL Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	3	0	0	66	47	6
Toronto	2	1	0	72	51	4
Hamilton	2	2	0	69	73	4
Ottawa	1	2	0	47	64	2

Result Tuesday
Ottawa 31 Edmonton 23
Game Tonight
Toronto at Winnipeg

Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Saskatchewan	4	1	0	112	73	8
B.C	3	2	0	128	99	6
Calgary	3	2	0	95	60	6
Edmonton	1	5	0	79	121	2
Winnipeg	0	4	0	35	114	0

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Major League Scoreboard



American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	81	48	.628	—
New York	79	57	.581	11½
Detroit	69	59	.539	13½
Boston	64	66	.516	18
Cleveland	61	65	.484	19½
Washington	59	66	.472	21
West				
Minnesota	73	51	.589	—
California	71	56	.559	3½
Oakland	68	59	.535	6½
Kansas City	69	78	.306	25½
Milwaukee	47	80	.370	27½
Chicago	47	83	.362	28

Results Tuesday

Boston 1 Minnesota 0
New York 2 Kansas City 1
Chicago 4 Washington 3
California 8-10 Detroit 4-6
Baltimore 5 Oakland 1
Milwaukee 4 Cleveland 2

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	70	58	.547	—
New York	66	60	.524	3
Chicago	66	61	.515	3½
St. Louis	60	67	.472	9½
Philadelphia	58	69	.457	11½
Montreal	55	72	.433	14½
West				
Cincinnati	84	46	.646	—
Los Angeles	71	55	.563	11
San Francisco	64	62	.508	18
Atlanta	64	63	.504	18½
Houston	57	70	.449	25½
San Diego	49	79	.383	34

Results Tuesday

Los Angeles 4 Chicago 1
San Diego 4 Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 4 St. Louis 2
Atlanta 7 New York 3
Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 2
Houston 6 Montreal 3

Padre Fans Razz Roberto with Rooster

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dave Campbell drove in three runs including the ninth-inning winner, as the San Diego Padres plucked the Pittsburgh Pirates' feathers 4-3 Tuesday night in a game marked by Roberto Clemente's encounter with a runaway chicken.

The Pirates' superstar, making his first visit to San Diego since receiving a settlement with would-be kidnappers in the Bahamas, was greeted by a bird as he took his right field position in the first inning.

As fan Brewery mailed the chicken onto the field—in a symbolic gesture—and it strutted past Clemente before being collared by a pursuing bellhop.

Clemente had clobbered he was returning to his hotel with a bag of fried chicken after a game against the Padres 12 months ago when he was abducted by gunmen, he threatened his life but eventually released him unharmed—and even returned his midnight snack.

Despite the loss, the Pirates retained their comfortable lead in the National League East as Montreal's Ellis Valentine blooped in Atlanta Braves 7-6 and third-place Chicago Cubs lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1. Philadelphia Phillies nipped Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in 12 innings; Houston Astros topped Montreal Expos 6-3 in 13, and San Francisco Giants trimmed St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in other NL games.

The Padres made up a 3-1 deficit before beating the Pirates. Campbell also hit his 10th homer in the first inning and singled home a run in the seventh. Ollie Brown, in the eighth, hit his 23rd homer.

Hal King's three-run homer capped a five-run Atlanta salvo in the fifth inning and the Braves whitewhod Dave Chalmers's late RBI spree to beat the Mets. Chalmers smacked a three-run homer in the eighth and a two-run single in the ninth.

Von Joshua broke a fourth-inning tie with a run-scoring single in the 10th as Bill Russell and Bill Robinett laced a two-run homer in the seventh as the Dodgers beat the Cubs behind Joe Moeller and reliever Jim Brewer.

Tony Taylor's run-producing single in the 12th carried the Phillies past the Reds, who blew an early 3-0 lead.

The Astros snapped a 3-3 tie on Jerry Terrell's 13th inning single, added two insurance runs on a single by Doug Rader, Rusty Staub's double and triple keyed a tying seventh-inning rally by the Expos.

The Giants capitalized on Steve Carlton's wildness and timely hits by Garry Maddox and Dave Rader to beat the Cardinals' southpaw in the 10th inning. Carlton, who walks and a wild pickoff attempt into three runs.

One Explosion Worries Twins

A bomb scare failed to materialize in Minnesota but nearly 700 miles east the California Angels set off an explosion of their own, posting a defeat-shattered to the Minnesota Twins.

The bomb threat occurred in the fourth inning of the Twins-Boston Red Sox game Tuesday night and Metropolitan Stadium was evacuated by the 17,697 fans for 44 minutes before play was resumed.

Terry Cashman slammed a homer in the eighth inning and the Red Sox held off the Twins for a 1-0 triumph. In Detroit, the California Angels bashed the Tigers in a doubleheader, 6-4 in 12 innings and 10-6.

The double victories by the Angels placed them a dangerously close 3½ games behind American League West Division leading Minnesota.

In other AL action, Dave McNally won his 20th game of the season—the first major leaguer to make it—and the Baltimore Orioles trounced Oakland Athletics 5-1, Chicago White Sox edged Washington Senators 4-3, the New York Yankees topped Kansas City Royals 2-1 and Milwaukee Brewers nudged Cleveland Indians 4-2 in 10 innings.

Police informed the Twins at 10:30 p.m., EDT, of the telephoned threat and it was announced over the public address system that the male caller said the bomb would go off at 10:30 p.m.

The evacuation was orderly and without panic with some 7,000 fans, players, police and vendors gathered in the centre-field area. The rest of the people milled in the parking lot.

After a 37-minute wait the fans were allowed to return to the stands and the game was resumed at 10:37 p.m.

Bill Zepp went seven innings for Minnesota, giving up only four hits before Tom Hall came in in the eighth and surrendered Conigliaro's 20th homer.

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CALGARY (CP) — Quebec's J. Henderson of Westmount nipped D. Mullane of Halifax 21-20 Tuesday night in remaining tops in singles after the sixth round of the Canadian lawn bowling championships.

British Columbia's Bruce Matheson of Vancouver was two points back in second place after edging E. O. Nelson of Winnipeg 21-20.

In the only other singles game,M. Trowbridge of Saskatoon defeated Dick Edney of Kingston 21-15. Alberta had the bye.

The British Columbia team of Alex Johnson and Charles Burns of West Vancouver led the pairs after drawing the sixth-round bye.

In fours, Ontario, led by J. S. Law of Preston, was in first place after defeating E. B. Brown's St. Boniface team 28-16.W. R. Graham of Mount Royal, Que., held his grip in second spot with a 13-10 victory over the W. W. Reid team from Halifax.

Three Leafs on Ice

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs announced Monday night three player signings for the 1970-71 National Hockey League season.

General manager Jim Gregory said the three under contract were defencemen Brian Glennie and forwards Jim Harrison and Terry Clancy. All signed one-year contracts.

Habs Sign Harper

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Terry Harper of Montreal Canadiens has signed a contract for the 1970-71 National Hockey League season, the club announced Tuesday.

Harper, 30, is entering his ninth NHL campaign, all with the Canadiens. He is the sixth Hab to two days to sign.

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In his sixth year with Montreal. He scored 27 goals and added 36 assists for 63 points in 72 games.

Quebec Rink Squeezes In

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Doug Roxburgh's improved putting and club selection gave him a par-68 round at the Brightwood Golf and Country Club here Tuesday, but it wasn't quite enough to help his British Columbia teammates to the Canadian junior interprovincial golf team championship.

Quebec, bolstered by a nine-stroke lead they picked up in Monday's opening round, held on for a one-stroke victory in the nine-team event and finished with a combined team total of 565. Ontario was third at 568.

The 36 golfers in the field are part of the 172 entries today in the opening round of the 72-hole individual competition in the Canadian junior golf championships.

Casper Top Dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Casper took over as the leading money winner on the United States pro golf tour with his Monday victory in the Avco Classic, which earned him $32,000.

Casper, jumping from seventh place with his fourth tournament triumph to overtake Jack Nicklaus, raised his earnings to $129,026. Nicklaus, who didn't play in the Avco, dropped to second with $124,660.

Intrepid on Right Tack

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid took the lead at the start on skillfully manoeuvring by her skipper, Bill Flicker of Newport Beach, Calif., and defeated Valiant by three minutes 24 seconds Tuesday in the final trials to determine this year's defender for the America's Cup.

The victory was Intrepid's second in three races between the two boats and her fifth against one defeat in the final trials which started one week ago. Valiant now is 4-2.

Weatherly and Heritage, the other two boats which started the final trials, have been eliminated by the New York Yacht Club's America's Cup committee.

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Yankee Go Home

The New York racing circuit has become the home of the most successful horse ever foaled in Canada. R Yankee Wann owned by Campbell Wannamaker of Consecon has won close to $200,000, over $50,000 this year. Rejean Bolly, the only man ever to drive Yankee, shows his form here at Vernon Downs, one of the tracks on the Northern New York circuit.

Local Horse Making Good

By RANDY DERRY
Staff Sportswriter

When asked to name some of the local products that have made it big in the sports world most people could probably rattle off the likes of Bobby and Dennis Hull or Gary Bowerman. But many might not remember one of the most successful trotters to the field of sport that has ever come out of the Quinte area.

R. Yankee Wann has been one of the top horses on the North American harness racing circuit for the last five years, and has earned almost $200,000 for Consecon owner Campbell Wannamaker.

"This is a completely local horse bred and raised entirely in this area by Don Chatersen," says Wannamaker. "There are lots of good horses bred in Canada but there has never been anything like him yet. He was raised on a little farm — not on some big ranch or estate."

No matter where he was born the seven - year - old stallion has found a home on the New York State harness circuit where he has never finished worse than third this year. From New York to Buffalo Wann has raked in $60,000 this year and should easily exceed his $70,000 earnings of 1969.

Racing on such world famous tracks as Saratoga, Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceway, Wann has picked up 13 victories so far this year.

"He's running pretty good right now. In fact, three weeks ago he ran the mile in 1:57.1," says Wannamaker. "He is in Batavia right now and we will probably continue on the circuit there for awhile. He's been invited to Foxboro, Massachusetts and only the best usually get invited."

Wannamaker is loaded with statistics to back up the "best" tag.

"He has had the fastest time of any horse ever foaled in Canada; the highest earner of any horse foaled in Canada; has the fastest two miles in Buffalo and has set the fastest mile of any aged pacer in North America," says the proud owner.

It's no wonder that Wann's owners usually have a purse of $6,000 or more, in fact this year's seven-year-old took a $20,000 race in New York with his purse share being $10,000.

If there is always a woman behind every great man, there is a girl driving riding every great pacer's mind.

"Rejean Bolly has been the only one to ever drive Yankee and his record speaks for his ability," says Wannamaker.

Bolly was recruited by Wannamaker for R. Yankee Wann's success with a Christmas present called J J Wann.

The half-brother to R Yankee has earned almost $150,000 for Bolly alone.

Juniors Oust City in Five

The Richard Ellis Juniors are out to prove their pennant - winning season was no fluke and no one is more convinced of that than City Hotel who bowed out of the Commercial Softball League semifinals last night. The Juniors whipped the Haldimand 7-2 to take the best-of-seven series four games to one.

In the first game of the doubleheader at the Alemite-Stinson's Construction remained alive in their semi-finals by dropping Rollins 6-1. The victory cuts the Rollins lead in the series to 3-2. Next game will be Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

The Juniors used a big inning for the second night in a row to eliminate City. Monday night an eight-run outburst in the top of the seventh carried them to victory and last night five runs in the ninth cemented the City coffin.

City had taken an early lead in the first on a walk to Larry Potter, a wild pitch and an error. The Juniors tied it up in their half of the inning as Steve Lisy raced home on Wayne McTaggart's fly ball.

An error on John Campbell's long fly ball allowed him to score and give the Juniors a one run lead in the second but singles by Ken Genereaux and Pug Fallon once again tied the game in the fourth. The roof and the series fell in for City in the sixth as a double by McTaggart, Ted Waite's single and three City errors produced five runs for the Juniors.

Waite went the distance for the Juniors, giving up two hits while striking out three and walking an equal number. Rod Ridley and Dale



WAYNE WOODS
Triple Threat

Duval had singles for the other hits achieved by the Juniors.

Bob Ethier gave up only four hits in defeat for City, last year's league finalists. He struck out six and walked three in his seven innings.

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In the Rollins-Stinson game a wild outburst of three runs in the fourth was more than enough for Stinson as they kept Rollins' off the score sheet until the last inning.

Martin Walsh gave Stinson's a second inning lead when he singled, stole second and raced home on an error. Wayne Wood's triple produced two of the Stinsons' three runs in the fourth inning and he scored on Bob Swan's fly ball to give the Construction men a 4-0 lead.

Singles by Lyle Thompson and Rick Locke in the fifth gave Stinsons' another run and Rick Denard finished the scoring in the seventh for the men in blue by singling then reaching home on an error.

Ralph Plane's double drove in Dale Akey in the bottom of the seventh for the only Rollins run.

Bob Swan went the route for Stinsons' giving up eight hits while fanning five and walking two.

Carl Boomhower took the loss for Rollins', allowing seven hits while striking out two and issuing two free passes. Plane's double and triple were the big blasts for Rollins with Jerry Hill adding two singles, and Skip Belch, Bill Goodfellow and Terry Hiddleston contributing a single each.

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Turbos Advance To League Final

The C.N. Turbos took another step towards the Industrial Softball League championship by edging The Intelligencer 5-4 Thursday night. The win advances the Turbos into the league finals against Union Carbide.

The Turbos had a close time of it losing a 3-0 lead before pulling through with the winner in the sixth to take the series 3-1.

Rod Bennett picked up the win for the Turbos giving up eight hits while striking out three and walking one. Brian Plumbe was the big gun at the plate for the Trainmen, punching a triple and two singles. Milk Bell cracked a two-run homer in the first and Zane Plumbe had a double for the other extra base hits for the Turbos.

Ron Culloden was tagged with the loss for the Intel, allowing eight hits while picking up two strike-outs and issuing a pair of walks. Culloden also had the big blast of the night connecting for a fourth-inning home run. Eric Emerson and Dave Feeney had two singles apiece.

In consolation round action, Upper Canada Transport Commission came out on the end of a 17-12 slugfest with Dakro Stables.

The long end of a 17-12 slugfest Kingsley was the UIC winner while Trumpor took the loss.

Smith, Chase, Ford and Collins each had three hits for the winners, while Saxby's five for five fight was the best Deloro effort.

Cosy Kickers Chasing Cup

The Cosy Grill moved into the finals of Minor Soccer's Mosquito 'B' Quinte Mall Cup Tuesday night by blanking Lamoda Hale 2-0.

Rick Allen fired both goals for the Cosy Grill.

In other Tuesday action last night Bob's Auto picked up an important 2-0 victory over National Billiards in the round - robin series for the Cup of Champions. The Bob's win came after a 3-1 Monday loss to Modern Hair.

In a mosquito 'A' Jones Jewellers Cup game Ponton Park knocked Station Queen Food Market out of any further competition by stopping the Market 3-1.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Kilmosa vs Bolger (Alemite), 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY DOUBLEHEADER
Burlington at Kingston (Invista Park), 2 p.m.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT— Arena vs Coca Cola 1 p.m.; Warner's vs Coca Cola 3.15 p.m. (Alemite).
THURSDAY — Coca Cola vs Arena (Alemite), 7 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Odd Fellows vs Harbor Marine White, 6 p.m.
GIRLS SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Belleville at Bancroft Girl Guides, 2 p.m.
PEEWEE — Belleville at Ottawa, 2 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — TYKE — Cubs vs Mets (Cawley), 6 p.m.; CNE vs Pi, 7 p.m.
TADPOLE — Mahoney's vs Prince's Cleaners (Bell), 6 p.m.
MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Odd Fellows vs Falcons (CNE); United P-W vs Uptown, (Quinte); Golden Mile vs United Mos. (Mentor); Modern Hair vs National Billiards (Alberto).
THURSDAY — Kingsley vs Falcons (Quinte Tennis); Trojans vs Penguins (CNE); Cosy Grill vs Uptown (Quinte Square).

Read Makes Final At Hawks' Expense

Read earned the chance to defend their South Hastings Baseball League title Tuesday night with a 6-5 win over Shannonville.

Read got all their runs in the third inning to take the best-of-seven semi - final 4-3. The league finals open Thursday night at 6:15 with the Plane's in Camilton.

Harold Pascoe tossed a six-hitter at Shannonville, striking out five, walking two, and helping himself to a double and two singles at the plate.

Glen Berkerstock started on the Shannonville mound, giving way to Bill Barberstock and Dave Lewis in the disastrous third.

The trio combined for seven strikeouts and three walks.

Bill Barberstock's homer and single and Blaine Loft's homer paced the losers at the plate.

Pete Enright and Steve White each hit a double and single for Read, while Larry Coffey kicked in a triple.

Grill Girls Pull One Out

The Cosy Grill waited to the last moment to eke out a 3-2 victory over Artistic Ladies Wear in opening round action of the Ladies' Softball League playoffs for both teams.

Cozy hurler Sandi's Claus raced home in the bottom of the seventh to give the Grill girls the win.

Sandra allowed seven hits while fanning six and walking one in her seven innings in the Cozy mound. Sharon the winners.

Francis had two base hits for Sue Morton took the loss for Artistic giving up eight hits while striking out five batters in her one. Terry Stevens with three hits and Morton with two safeties were the Ladies' Wear hitters.

Novice Finalists Sticking Together

The minor lacrosse league's novice finalists are having a hard time settling anything.

The T-Birds and Golden Mile swiped their second tie — a 3-3 Tuesday stalemate — in as many games to leave their final series tied at a round.

Ken Reynolds scored twice for the T-Birds and Desormeaux added a single. Scott and Laurie Wilson shared the Golden Mile scoring.

Meanwhile the Y's Men's Club got the jump in the first game of the reserves final with a 6-3 win over Dairy Queen.

Bob Richardson's three goals paced the Y's Men, with John Green adding a pair and Robert Brice a single. Steve Wilson (3) and Brent Walmsley accounted for the Dairy Queen scoring.

A hat trick effort by Jim Scott was enough to give But Gill's Appliances a 4-2 win over Towers Food Mart in the bantam final opener. Gorman added a single for the winners, while John Green got both Towers goals.

Opening midget final action saw Larry's Imperials edge the 707 Jets 3-2. Danny Coulson scored twice for the winners with Duncan Present firing the other. Ron and Darrell Cole scored for the Jets.

Swimming Results

Opening ceremonies for the Canada Summer Games swimming competition at Kingston's Invista Park will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Competition will begin at 2 p.m. with the 100 metre freestyle for boys 15 and 16 years of age.

Results of the Belleville Aquatic Club's Invitational Swim Meet held Saturday at the Belleville Pool:

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I suffer from allergy. At times I get so disgusted that I tell my wife "I'm allergic to myself."

My parents were not allergic so I don't know how to explain it. I was all right until I came down with hay fever when I was in my 30s. I used to think I was suffering from yearly summer colds until we found that giant ragweed, dust and molds were the guilty ones.

It got so bad, becoming a year-round problem, that I sold my business, picked up my family and moved to a southern state that was supposed to be free from allergy-provoking attacks.

I felt fine for about six months, then it started all over again. And as bad as when I lived in the east. An allergist said my trouble was sensitivity to grasses, trees and (the old enemies) dust and molds. We moved back to where we came from.

My purpose in writing is to warn shy of your readers who are contemplating a move to think twice before doing so. It takes a lot of explaining to friends and business associates when you return, after having said goodbye instead of au revoir. — Mr. L.

COMMENT: Allergy is an altered response to an allergen, irritating substance. Hypersensitivity to certain irritants which one comes in contact. In your case, Mr. L., dust, mold, grass and tree pollens are the instigators. You have found that it's difficult to run away from an allergy. Picking up and moving isn't invariably the answer. People should carefully consider a major move.

It's true that perennial hay fever, attacks of asthma, skin reactions, gastrointestinal upsets (and scores of other allergy manifestations) can upset one's "mood" and disrupt another one's judgment. But running away usually isn't the answer.

Finding the cause and trying to desensitize yourself by injections or other methods an allergist may suggest, is more productive of good results than "moving". It is true that some allergic persons have been helped by a permanent change of scene. But let this be a last resort rather than an early spontaneous reflex.

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For Mrs. G.: It is true that some infants who are allergic to cow's milk may not be allergic to goat's milk. But for safety's sake goat milk should be pasteurized, too.

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For Mrs. N.: Be thankful that early diagnosis was made of a ruptured spleen in your, 10-year-old son after his injury while sledding. Its removal should not interfere with his growth or normal development.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: We have an only child, but he is active enough for a half-dozen. What I am concerned about is that we can't keep him in bed whenever he is sick with a little fever. Our pediatrician says it's better to let him out of bed occasionally — t h a n "fight him" to stay in. What is your opinion? — Mrs. P.

COMMENT: Many physicians believe that enforced bed rest for the active child with fever often does more harm than good. Judgment will depend upon what is causing the fever. But there is no strict rule that every child, with fever, without exception, must stay in bed.

Moving May Not Relieve Allergy

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"You're in the wrong and you know it — you'd be turning red by now if you thought you were right!"

Charity Aid Suggested Substitute for Dues

TORONTO (CP) — An Osgoode Hall specialist in labor law says all persons who object on religious grounds to paying union dues should be allowed to make payments to charity as an alternative.

Professor Harry Arthurs associate dean of the law school at York University, says in the September issue of a labor publication that proposed amendments to the Ontario Labor Act do not go far enough with respect to conscientious objectors.

Stowaways Hijack Ship

ROZNOV, Bronbsen (Geo-Poly-ter). — Two Norwegays and a member of the crew hijacked a Polish trawler and sailed to this Danish Baltic island to seek political asylum, police reported. They said the five young Poles, aged 17 to 20, told them they seized the captain of the trawler in a cabin and achieved the vessel.

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Sydney J. Harris Says

Old IQ Tests Abolished

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

My long - standing campaign against the so - called "intelligence test" was fortified this summer by an announcement from the British Department of Education and the British Psychological Society.

These groups are readying a new examination that will abolish the old "single score" as in IQ tests; instead, as I have been recommending for more than 20 years, it will measure six different abilities.

These are: reasoning; verbal ability; spatial perception; number ability; memory; and ideational fluency (the last is jargon for general creativity.)

We have categorized a is stereotyped people (especially people) far too long by conventional IQ tests, which are misleading and inaccurate. Even Binet, the inventor of the first such test, when asked pointblank what "intelligence" was, replied with cynical candor: "It is what my test measures." Of course, as he knew, this is a circular and meaningless definition.

In a column more than 15 years ago, I wrote: "Intelligence is not a single unitary thing, but is rather a composite made of many strands. There are different kinds of intelligence, and one is not necessarily better than the others."

There is "social" intelligence, I suggested, which few intellectuals possess — the ability to understand how other people feel and to live and work with them in reasonable peace and tolerance.

There is mechanical intelligence, which I (who scores so highly on the verbal part of an IQ test) don't possess an iota of — the ability to manage and manipulate physical objects, to make, to repair, to take apart and put together. My 10-year-old is smarter than I at that.

There is mathematical intelligence — the ability to visualize abstractions in time and space — a rare gift which has often been given to men who are otherwise idiots, or at least mediocre.

And there is a creative, intuitive kind of intelligence that comes close to genius but cannot be measured on any scale; it often displays itself later in life, after a "backward" childhood — like St. Thomas, the chief architect of Christian theology, who was called the "dumb ox" in school.

I should not be complaining about IQs, because my kind of intelligence does best as them — the highly verbal intelligence. But, knowing how dumb I am in some other important areas of life, it seems clear to me that the "single score" test is profoundly unfair to others, and equally useful, kinds of intelligences. Its abolition can go a long way toward releasing children from the tyranny of a senseless number.

Hunt at Standstill

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — capess, Sgt. R. J. Schrader said The hunt for three dangerous in an interview, prisoners who escaped from the federal maximum-security penitentiary here Monday night is at a "standstill," an RCMP spokesman said Tuesday night.

Roadblocks, tracking dogs, aircraft and an intense search of abandoned buildings surrounding the prison has not revealed a fresh trace of the escapees.

At large are Robert Desjarlais, 28, sentenced to life last September in Edmonton for the 1965- knife-slaying of Rosalie Johnson at a house party.

Douglas Letendre, 26, sentenced to life for the 1963 murder of a Calgary service station operator and Glen Wayne Burnett, 25, who had been serving five years for an armed robbery in North Battleford, Sask.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to SEPTEMBER 8 at 4.00 p.m. for a Village Lot more particularly described as follows:

"BEING located in the Village of Frankford, County of Hastings, and being part of Lot 212 accordingly to Plan No. 48, on the east side of Trent Street North and having a frontage on Trent Street of approximately 35 feet and on the Trent River of approximately 105 feet."

TENDERS should be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tendered price. The balance will be due in cash within 60 days after acceptance of the tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Florence Mabel Glover,
by her attorney
THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS,
c/o Carl E. Bateman,
Clerk-Treasurer & Administrator,
Court House,
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Doyle's Wonder
BREAD 16-oz. loaf 10 for $1.99

AYLMER FANCY — 48-OZ. TIN
TOMATO JUICE 3 for $1.

LUCAS ARTHUR'S
END BACON 1-lb. vac. pak. 59¢

REID'S DAIRY — HOMO OR 2%
FRESH MILK 3-qt. Jug 77¢ Plus deposit 79¢ Ext. Lge.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Tuesday "The Thing in the Cellar". After moving to a new home a newly married pair is tormented by a strange thing in the cellar. It has to be boiling in the coffee pot. (2) 10:30 p.m.

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Nature of Things (8) (11) (2)

8.00—Made Well (2) (7)
Pro Football (4)
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3.00—University of the Air (2)

THURSDAY

● Nature of Things—"Man and Machines"— a study of the development of the five basic mechanical devices, channels 2, 11 and 12 at 8.30 p.m.

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3.00—University of the Air (2)

FRIDAY

● Operation Elephant — Overpopulation isn't a problem confined to humans; a look at elephants in South Africa's Kruger National Park, channels 4 and 10 at 7.30 p.m.

6.00—News (2)
Mark Trail (13) (8)
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Dialing for Dollars (4)
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DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

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10 Saint of the 16th century
14 Mountain: Comb. form
15 Article of furniture
16 Bacchanal's wild cry
17 Actor
19 Reptile
20 Break apart
21 Ornamented with a pattern
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25 Part of "to be"
26 Eddie Isber
29 "Praise ye the ——"
34 Garnishment
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37 City of Germany
38 The sexes
39 Headache
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44 Made an end of
46 French name of Brittany
48 Organs of hearing
50 Cat call: 2 words
51 Inundation
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59 Island in the West Indies
57 Ugly
61 Adoration
62 Stonehenge features: 2 words
64 Employs
65 Reserve material, from recording tape
66 "The "C"of "Q.E.D."
67 Cardinal numbers
68 More uncommon
69 Old auto
70 Lizard

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1 Empty
2 East Indian
3 Medical Corps members: Informal
4 Player: Caustic
5 Relatives, of a sort
6 Eat a little
7 Baseball statistic: Abbr.
8 Norwegian seat's name
9 Underling
10 Fills the ink reflilled
11 Surplus
12 Rinchone
13 Abettor
18 Night: Fr.
22 Color
24 Narrow sleep valleys
26 Seal with lead
27 Lobbying device
28 Harass
30 Baking ingredient
31 Customary way of doing
32 Flemish
33 Part of Tyres
34 Rank the kitty
36 Kind of golf tournament
39 Yoga exercise posture
40 Native of Hawaii or P.E.I.
43 Thins soaking amends
45 Thoroughfares
47 One who gets around
49 Roman road
52 Fillip
53 Pertaining to excess
54 Flower
55 Divisible by 2
56 Irish exclamation
58 The Emerald Isle
59 Easy job
60 Aircraft of the future: Abbr.
63 Cabin is its capital:

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



8/26/70



ANAF News

The sick report as given by the chairman is as follows: Comrades P. Johnston, Belleville General Hospital, E. Schwichtenberg, Room 230, E. Gardner, Room 730, J. Miller, Room 711 and F. Cronin who is in intensive care with no visitors permitted. Recuperating at home are Comrades P. O'Shaughnessy, K. Thompson and B. Feather who is still confined to a wheelchair.

A bus loaded with the Duke of Edinburgh Drill Pipe Band and the Unit color party pulled away from the Market Square at 7 a.m. Saturday morning bound for the Toronto Exhibition and the Warriors Day Parade. The ride was a bit overcast and the weather was a bit cool compared to the recent torrid spell, but very suitable for the marchers. A number of other members travelled by car, so Belleville was well represented on this big annual veterans parade.

Directly behind the Unit Pipe Band that had been expressly invited to head the Army, Navy and Airforce Units in the parade was Commission President J. C. Hedberg, President Ed Proctor, Lou Murphy, Unit 301 President Dick Burns with other Unit presidents and officials. They made a very smart showing and maybe strutted a bit more than usual knowing that Princess Margarite was watching them; a lovely and charming princess that Canadians are all proud to have had born in this great country while her own country was overrun by the Boche.

It was one of the largest crowds to watch the parade in years and there was a continuous burst of applause, especially for the few Boer War veterans and World War I veterans as they slowly marched by while the bands played "Old Soldiers Never Die".

The massed pipe bands marched past the grandstand again after the march past of the troops and it was estimated that there were about sixty bands with their pipes a-skirling and the drummers trying to outdo one another, so that the cheers and applause of the standing crowds were drowned out.

The week before the Unit Pipe Band had played for the Peterborough Warriors' Day Parade and last Wednesday it was learned that they had won yet another best band trophy, a nice addition to their growing collection. As the bussed from Belleville returned early from Toronto, they had not heard who the winners were there but it was thought that the band had a good chance of being among the winners.

Next Saturday the Pipe Band has been invited to perform at the Marmora Exhibition—Unit members can be justly proud of the ever growing popular demand for the band's services and the Pipe Major, Piper Sgts. and Drum Sgts. deserve a lot of credit and thanks for the building and instruction of the present excellent band both as ornamental and marching ability. The Duke of Edinburgh Unit salutes you.

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WEDNESDAY

6.00—TV With The Sun with Tom Hawthorn
8.15—Gardening Gourmet.
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IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Highways for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Sidney.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF reconstruction of Highway No. 2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, where he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Highways, Ontario — Minister of Highways, Ontario
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Toronto 2, Ontario — Superintendent of Properties.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
      (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
      (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person absent from Ontario, and a trustee, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is registered and, where a mortgage is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person named as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

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2. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 26, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 1 and 7 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-53, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R.-146.
3. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, being Part of Lot 21, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 12 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-60, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R.-159.
4. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 19, Broken Front Concession, designated as Parts 1, 4 and 5 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-59, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R.-145.
5. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 18, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 1 and 3 on Department of Highways Plan P-1561-71, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R.-205.

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Two City Youth Centres Urged

Must Serve Healthy, Ill



By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

Belleville's teenagers need a drop-in centre and a separate crisis centre for emergency help for ill and homeless young people.

The majority of 10 community leaders went on record last night as favoring both a drop-in and a crisis centre, but insisted they should be separate organizations, "properly administered, professionally manned, accountable to a properly constituted board of directors."

At a meeting called jointly by United Community Services and Belleville Recreation Committee in Ben Bleecker auditorium, UCS was empowered to investigate and draw up guidelines for operation of a drop-in centre. Ald. Donald Soutter, chairman of the recreation committee and Robert Ord, president of UCS, presided jointly.

As an interim measure, the group appointed a delegation to approach the landlord of the present Front St. drop-in centre and request consideration of an extension of time under the present organization until UCS can develop a new, approved organization.

The landlord has given the drop-centre, now under the direction of Roland Bellanger and Byron Casselman, until Aug. 31 to vacate the premises. The centre will be renovated for another tenant, moving it Oct. 1.

This morning Mr. Belanger said, the landlord agreed to postpone closing date of the drop-in centre from Aug. 31 to the date renovation starts. No estimate of this date is now available.

A crisis centre is now in the process of being organized under the instigation of Gordon Mitchell, a local youth, George Wilson, chairman of the Belleville branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, is heading a steering committee to establish the crisis centre.

Mr. Belanger, who said Mr. Casselman has supervised the 18-month-old drop-in centre since the Kinsmen's Club withdrew from the project last December, outlined the local situation.

Many teenagers are unsatisfied with recreational facilities available to Belleville, he said.

"Nothing is offered to those not interested in sports," he told the group. "There is nothing for creative young people interested in the arts, who can't attend dances because of the high cost of admission. I know of 15 to 20 teenagers sleeping at the streets, who don't know where their next meal is coming from because they have been put out of their homes."

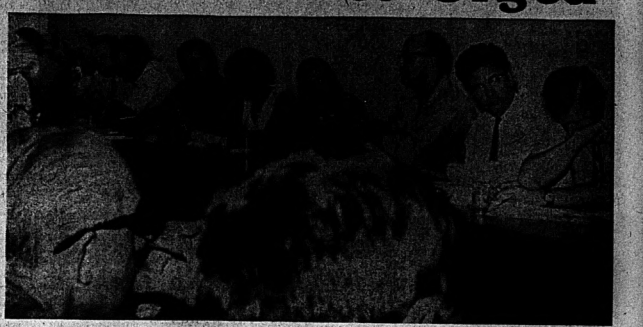
He estimated that 150 to 200 teenagers have emotional problems that require treatment.

In addition to the drop-in and crisis centres, the city needs a hostel for teenagers put out of

DROP-IN CENTRE
(Continued on Page 5)

Today's Chuckle

Speak well of your enemies. Remember, you made them.



Concern -- Conference -- Confrontation

Denny Gallis

Slowdown by Hydro Workers Underway

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro workers began a work slowdown early today but there was no immediate union order to institute rotating strike action as a means of backing contract demands.

However, "the members are standing by for strike action instructions," said Andre Bekerman, publicity officer for Local 1000, Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The slowdown began automatically at 12:01 a.m. with the failure of Hydro and CUPE negotiators to reach agreement with the help of provincial government mediator W. H. Dickie.

Mr. Dickie said he would be in contact with the union negotiating committee today. Mr. Bekerman said the union "is ready to respond to any request that negotiations resume."

Under the slowdown, the 11,200 workers represented by Local 1000 are refusing to work overtime or to make themselves available for standby duties except in case of emergency.

Hydro, which began preparations weeks ago to meet a possible strike, has 1,000 managerial and supervisory personnel ready to take over operational jobs whenever and wherever union members walk off the job.

In the event of disruptions, Hydro can draw on the experience gained early in 1969 when the union instituted rotating strike action for five weeks to back contract demands. No major disruptions in public service occurred.

Major issues in the current dispute centre on wages, pensions, overtime premiums, vacations and company proposals to modify work schedules that the union says would be a step leading to unlimited weekend work.

Mr. Bekerman said negotiations broke off early today with management standing firm on an offer of a 12-per-cent wage increase over two years. He said the union's demand was for a 21-per-cent increase. Current salaries average $146 a week.

At the end of the meeting, union negotiators handed management a letter spelling out how the slowdown and any subsequent strike action is to be conducted.

The notice included a warning that emergency crews will not be made available by the union in any area where Hydro orders a lockout of union members.

It also warned that once the union has issued a strike deadline for a particular generating station, Hydro must supply relief workers by the deadline or normal procedures to shut down machinery will begin.

Robert Hillery, assistant chief engineer for Hydro, said Wednesday that any form of strike poses a threat to the maintenance of electrical service across the province.

But Mr. Bekerman said the union's actions had been designed in such a way as to make it possible for service to continue.

Hydro had warned in the 1969 dispute that strike action could seriously impede the supply of power. But when walkouts resulted in cuts in generating capacity, the loss was made up by purchases of power from Quebec and Michigan.

Hydro also can interrupt special deliveries to industries that get favorable power rates by accepting power reductions when the need arises. This, too, occurred in 1969.

Jittery Postal Negotiators Hold Final Mediation Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Jittery union and government negotiators enter the final rounds of postal mediation talks today as a five-day suspension of rotating postal strikes begins.

Representatives of the federal treasury board and the 27,000-member Council of Postal Unions refused to make any comment on the talks Wednesday but sources say both sides are feeling the pressure as the weekend approaches.

Mediator Thomas O'Connor of Toronto has said the 11-month-old contract dispute will have to be settled by the weekend or talks will be broken off.

Prime Minister Trudeau said last Friday he would allow Mr. O'Connor a week to 10 days to reach a settlement.

Mr. O'Connor, a labor relations specialist appointed to mediate the dispute last week, now will make no comment on the talks after expressing optimism when they began a week ago.

The council announced earlier this week it would suspend rotating strikes, which it has staged since May, to allow for delivery of old-age pension cheques which go in the mail today and Friday.

The two sides are known to have agreed on two issues: wages to be paid to casual labor and the amount of time that must be given regular employees for a shift change.

The cabinet discussed the

Inside Your Intelligencer
Vigorous opposition to the rumored kraft paper mill's location at Huyck's Point, near Wellington, has been organized by area residents who are fearful of its pollution potential. For details, see page 2.
- An estimated $60 million worth of CF-5 aircraft mark time in a CFB Trenton hangar. Page 2.
- You have to fish deep for the big ones. First page, second section.
- Stolen urns of ashes recovered. Page 17.

Saltsman Hits Tax Law Change

OTTAWA (CP) — Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo), a member of the Commons committee studying the government's tax law proposals and party finance critic, said today Finance Minister Edgar Benson's new plan for mining company incentives is "shameful and cowardly."

The minister, Mr. Saltsman

For Story On Benson's Proposal See Page 18

said in a telephone interview from his home in Galt, "is undermining the work of the committee, and probably going against the general wishes of the committee."

Mr. Benson announced Wednesday night he will soften the government's tax reform proposals to draw back from many of the concessions now granted mining companies. Mr. Benson said in letters to provincial finance ministers the government does not want to discourage mining developments unduly.

Mr. Saltsman said incentives to the mining industry should be curtailed further, rather than extended.

"The emphasis in this country has been on favoring the resource industries for far too long," Mr. Saltsman said.

"By emphasizing the resource industries, we have been shortsighted in not providing for the creation of thousands of jobs in secondary industry. We have let the extractive industries develop at the expense of the manufacturing industries."

Yo-yo Strings Trip Randall

TORONTO (CP) — Stanley Randall, Ontario's trade and development minister, took a yo-yo lesson Wednesday and apologized to its manufacturer for a remark he made Tuesday.

Mr. Randall was asked Tuesday what a $500,000 provincial loan was being granted to Northern Electric Co. Ltd. to help it build a new plant when the company had made a $18.9 million profit last year.

The minister said:

"What are you going to do — give it to the guy who makes yo-yo strings?"

Al Gallo, president of the National Yo-Yo Co., objected to Mr. Randall's comment.

He said he employs 15 persons making five million of the strings a year and if Mr. Randall "would only give me half that loan I'd move in as economically unstable area and turn out more yo-yo strings and yoyos."

Mr. Randall said he would be glad to have Mr. Gallo apply for a $500,000 forgivable loan "but first he has to invest $30 million himself, as Northern Electric did."

The Canadian champion of yo-yoing, Fred King, one of Mr. Gallo's employees, gave the minister a lesson in handling yo-yos.

Middle East Talks Continue

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Gunnar V. Jarring, United Nations Middle East negotiator, decided to go ahead with consultations today aimed at getting substantive peace talks going despite the absence of Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah.

Diplomatic sources anticipated that Jarring will continue his discussions, begun Tuesday, with Egypt's UN ambassador, Mohamed H. El-Zayyat, while Tekoah is in Jerusalem for consultations with his government.

Lightning Kills Two in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — A violent storm which carved through Montreal and much of southern and eastern Quebec Wednesday killed two persons and caused extensive damage to trees, buildings and hydro lines.

Sylvie Lalonde, 11, of Montreal, and Delphis Philibert, 59, of Matane, 200 miles northeast of Quebec City, were killed when struck by lightning.

The girl was riding her bicycle on an access road adjacent to the Trans-Canada Highway near Montreal. Philibert was struck while on his farm.

Jean Wachinu, 48, was taken to hospital with a broken leg after a freak accident which resulted in his car being washed off an overpass. His car, on feet of railing off the overpass. The railing fell, damaging seven cars parked in a municipal lot below.

News Briefs

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Six city separate schools will be experimenting this fall with a system whereby one principal looks after two schools.

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WARSAW (Reuters) — A man tried to hijack a Polish internal airliner to Vienna Wednesday but set off an explosive device which wounded 18 passengers as well as seriously injuring himself, the Polish news agency reported today.

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MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — The province is planning a beige treatment plant here for all the liquid industrial wastes of the Toronto and Hamilton areas.

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CALGARY (CP) — The Canadian transport commission declared Wednesday that the transcontinental passenger service of the Canadian Pacific Railway would continue for "an indefinite period of time."

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SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Investigation is underway into the theft of more than $15,000 of metallic mercury from the Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. plant here Tuesday.

'Copter Crash Takes 32 Lives

SAIGON (AP) — Thirty-two Americans were believed dead today in one of the worst helicopter crashes of the Vietnam war, but the United States command announced that U.S. battlefield casualties last week dropped to their lowest level in 6½ years.

The American report did not include the casualties in the shooting down Wednesday of the 50-foot-long 14-ton Chinook helicopter. Two bodies were recovered, seven men were injured, and 30 other Americans were listed as missing and presumed dead.

The big U.S. Army helicopter was hit by a rocket grenade as it was coming in for a landing at Fire Base Judy, in the northern part of the country. It was transporting troops being withdrawn from Khan Duc, a base 13 miles east of the Laotian border which combined troops forces abandoned Wednesday.

Two in Quebec

Sylvie Lalonde, 11, of Montreal, and Delphis Philibert, 59, of Matane, 200 miles northeast of Quebec City, were killed when struck by lightning.

The girl was riding her bicycle on an access road adjacent to the Trans-Canada Highway near Montreal. Philibert was struck while on his farm.

Jean Wachinu, 48, was taken to hospital with a broken leg after a freak accident which resulted in his car being washed off an overpass. His car, on feet of railing off the overpass. The railing fell, damaging seven cars parked in a municipal lot below.



Ken Smith

They Also Serve Who Only Stand and Wait

A cluster of moth-balled CF-5 jet fighters is shown above at the Aircraft Maintenance and Development Unit CFB Trenton. Thirty-two of the fighters are being stored in vacant hangar space there pending decision on their role in Canada's changing defence structure. For story see page 2.

Tomatoes Need Rain

PICTON (Staff) — Canning factory workers in Prince Edward County this week are "seeing red" as local farmers continue their delivery of ripening fresh tomatoes.

Publicity Director Gerry Gerhardt, Ltd., Bloomfield, Donald Baxter yesterday reported that he had received "complete deliveries all day long" from fresh producers optimistic about the season's potential yield. "Our plant is running full time," remarked the factory spokesman. "We can only hope that this year's tomato crop is of "excellent quality" and plentiful."

Pleased with the grade of this season's tomatoes, Mr. Baxter also commented that inclement weather has not affected the available. Last year several Prince Edward factories reported frustrating delays in full work crews at their peak periods.

"The only cloud on the horizon," said Mr. Baxter, "is that without rain the small tomatoes on the vine may not fully develop. Continued dry weather in this area could reduce the yield of late tomato crops. In irrigated patches, however, the yield should equal that of last summer." In areas without irrigation he predicted a 25 per cent decrease in crops this summer.

Prince Edward County agricultural representative Ivan Bell said earlier this week that there seemed to be "lots of tomatoes coming in." He noted that his season's yield probably will be reduced in areas where irrigation is not used.



Industrialists Tour PE County

PICTON (Staff) — Town and county officials met yesterday in Prince Edward Yacht Club to welcome about 25 Toronto - area industrialists visiting the county on a four tour arranged by the LORDC.

The travelling businessmen were guests of the county at a dinner reception attended by the Hon. George Hees, MP, Prince Edward - Hastings, Norris Whitney, MPP, Prince Edward - Lennox and Picton mayor, H. J. McFarland.

Norris Whitney pointed out the importance of the LORDC yesterday remarking, "I feel that LORDC is a valuable organization that enables us get together in a district." He suggested that "fragmented efforts" made in the past can now be surpassed by a trend toward pooling the advantages and neighboring communities.

Mr. Whitney noted that LORDC assists in placing industries and their accompanying housing facilities in the locations best suited to their interests.

He touched on the cost of education saying, "As far as the cost goes, property boards have established the fact that everyone is contributing."

Mr. Whitney explained that these unnecessary frequently have employment and industry localities.

Municipal heads were also discussed briefly by the politician, who suggested that municipalities could pool their resources without discharging township foremen.

In welcoming the visiting industrialists to the county Mr. Hees said, "We think it's terrific that you came here." He remarked that the county offers two main attractions: the first a fine tourist area and the second a good area for business. "Through the county warden and his staff, we will supply all the information you might want," assured Mr. Hees.

Chairman of the Prince Edward County Council Industrial and Development Committee George Vincent urged the businessmen to contact him or county clerk Thomas Walker for further details concerning the county. He observed, "We hope shortly to have an industrial commissioner who can meet with you and give you the information you want."

President of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce Jack Purdon said of the group, "We have our tourist industry and, if through your travels you find anything we can help us with for a good clean pollution - free industry, we would sure appreciate it."

At the close of the reception Robert Hartwell, a LORDC representative, thanked county warden Gordon Lloyd and other officials for their assistance in the formative guided tour of Prince Edward County.

Ten-Acre Fire Levels Fields

Nine officers and men from the Belleville Fire Department, together with CNR workmen, battled a 10-acre blaze near Byron Avenue at 3.35 p.m. yesterday. The fire was intensified as the result of a driving wind. Two trucks provided firefighting equipment, and one stood by to provide water to the area north of the CNR yards. Constant radio contact was maintained with the fire halls.

Fighters Mark Time in Trenton Hangar

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

The Canadian Armed Forces have a glut of CF-5 supersonic jet fighters on their hands.

Thirty-two of the twin-engined front line aircraft are "in mothballs" at CFB Trenton's Aircraft Maintenance and Development Unit. They cost more than $60 million.

Rows of CF-5s with plugged air intakes and covered canopies fill a hangar at the westside AMDU.

The sleek fighters went into storage in a vacant hangar Jan. 22 pending a decision on their future use.

Contract was let in 1967 for 115 of the planes at a total cost of $115 million. Thirty-five of them are currently in use at CFB Cold Lake, Alberta and by CFB Bagotville's Technical Combat Squadron 433.

Two of the 36 CF-5s at Bagotville crashed last week after a midair collision 85 miles north of the Bagotville Forces Base.

Seventy-three of the fighters have been built to date and the rest will be produced by January, 1971.

The CF-5s were manufactured by production line methods and, rather than having the line run for four or five years, they were built in a shorter time.

As they are built, the planes will go into storage at Trenton or other bases where space is available.

There are more CF-5s in storage than was originally planned according to CFB Trenton Base Commander, Col. W. G. Paisley.

However, not all the fighters were intended for immediate use. Extra CF-5s, by one estimate 15 to 20 per cent of the production total of 115 were to be built "for purposes of attrition".

Some of the jet fighter mothballing comes as a result of Canadian Forces restructuring and troop reductions.

Of particular relevance was Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau's announcement on April 3 of a re-emphasis for national defence and the government decision to reduce the number of servicemen to 82,000 by 1972.

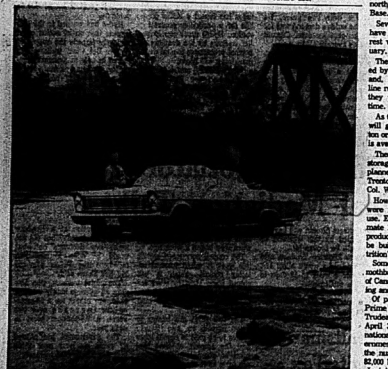
In initial projections, there were to be three squadrons of operational CF-5 front line craft and an operational training unit, but now there are only two operational squadrons of the planes while a hangar-full is stored at AMDU.

Revision of defence policy, stressing protection of national sovereignty has contributed to the over-abundance of the fighters but solutions are being sought to remedy the problem.

"Options are being studied by Canadian Forces headquarters at this time," Col. Paisley said, adding that "as a result of these studies any number of these (warehoused CF-5s) may be withdrawn (from storage) to play an active 'part in the Canadian Armed Forces."

However, today they remain with an undefined role in the Canadian military complex.

If a purpose is not found for the planes as they continue to roll off Canadair assembly lines, there could be as many as 80 unused fighters in storage.



Up to His Hubs in Water

Charles Clapp took his car skinny dipping yesterday in the Moira River and reported that the water was fine. Actually, Mr. Clapp decided that cleaning his car in the river below the College Street Bridge would prove both refreshing to himself and economical for the job.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. CHRISTINA MacKENZIE (Campbellford)

The funeral for Mrs. Christina MacKenzie, formerly of RR 4, Campbellford, was held Monday, Aug. 24, 1970 at the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford.

Rev. W. C. McBride officiated and the bearers were Cliff Anderson, Donald A. Clark, Gordon McCulloch, William McKelvie, Alec Rutherford and Henry Oliver. Honorary bearers were Frank Ware, Elmer Mullen, Howard Smith and Ray Petty. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. MacKenzie died Aug. 21 in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. She was in her 82nd year and had been in failing health for three months.

Born in Dunvegan, Isle of Skye, Scotland, Mrs. MacKenzie had lived in Campbellford area for the last 64 years. She was the daughter of the late Malcolm MacInnis and his wife, the late Annie Campbell.

She was predeceased by her husband, William MacKenzie, and by three brothers and three sisters.

Surviving are two daughters, Annie MacKenzie, R.R. 4, Campbellford, formerly of Toronto, Mrs. Stewart (Christie) Hoard, Belleville, and three sons, Alex of Campbellford, Malcolm of Bowmanville and William of Edmonton and six grandchildren.

Mrs. MacKenzie was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

MRS. JESSE BAKER (Trenton)

Mrs. Lena M. Baker, formerly of 17 Richard Street, Kingston, died in Providence Manor, Kingston, Friday Aug. 21 in her 82nd year.

She was born, educated and lived her entire life in Trenton. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cox.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 110 of the Canadian Legion, a member of the Trenton Navy League, affiliated with the UCW of King St. United Church and of Donna, Arlene, Janine and Bonnie, at home, and two sons John and Larry, at home. A brother Elton Ferguson lives at RR 3 Madoc.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to St. Andrew's Church at Queensboro for service conducted by Rev. W. N. Sedgwick. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

MRS. JOHN STANLEY PARKS (Queensboro)

Fatally injured in an auto accident on the Queensboro Road north of Madoc, Mrs. Phyllis Joyce Parks of Queensboro died Thursday night. She was in her 42nd year.

Lifetime resident of the area, Mrs. Parks was born in Elzevir township, daughter of William Earl Ferguson and the late Mrs. Ferguson. She was a member of St. Andrew's United Church at Queensboro.

Besides her husband she is survived by five daughters, Mrs. C(Cheryl) Davidson of Madoc, and Donna, Arlene, Janine and Bonnie, at home, and two sons John and Larry, at home. A brother Elton Ferguson lives at RR 3 Madoc.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the MacKenzie Funeral Home to St. Andrew's Church at Queensboro for service conducted by Rev. W. N. Sedgwick. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

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Not Guilty Plea To Assault Charge

TRENTON (Staff) — Mrs. Lena Welch, 45, of 15 College St., Trenton entered a plea of not guilty in provincial court here yesterday to charges of causing a disturbance and assaulting former Intelligencer reporter Malcolm Johnston.

Charges against her arose out of an incident that allegedly occurred when the reporter went to College St. on July 29 to gather details concerning the death of Trenton police constable Mark Houlden earlier in the day.

The defendant will be tried September 16. Three persons will appear for trial the same day, facing charges arising out of the disturbance complaint that the late Constable Houlden investigated.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY

BIRTHS

HULBALL — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hulball, Picton, a son, Mar. 27, at Belleville General Hospital.

TOWNSEND — To Paul and Susan Townsend, Picton, a son, Aug. 25, at Belleville General Hospital.

LOND — Bob and Janet Lond (nee Sherry) of Picton, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Aug. 25, at Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

FINKLE, Barry — Peacefully at the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1970, Barry Finkle, aged 2 years, 5 months, 2 days, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Finkle, Consecon. Funeral service will be held from the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Picton, on Friday, Aug. 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Consecon Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Belleville General Hospital Children's Ward would be appreciated by the family.

GRAY, Myrtle Elva — Peacefully passed away Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1970, at the Belleville General Hospital, Myrtle Elva Gray, aged 70 years, beloved wife of the late Percy Gray, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Bird, Mrs. Mary Ann Bird, Mrs. Helen Bird, Mrs. Ethel Bird, Mrs. Beatrice Bird, Mrs. Rose Bird, Mrs. Florence Bird, Mrs. Jean Bird, Mrs. Dorothy Bird, Mrs. Frances Bird, Mrs. Gladys Bird, Mrs. Betty Bird, Mrs. Joan Bird, Mrs. Barbara Bird, Mrs. Joyce Bird, Mrs. Shirley Bird, Mrs. Donna Bird, Mrs. Linda Bird, Mrs. Sandra Bird, Mrs. Patricia Bird, Mrs. Carol Bird, Mrs. Susan Bird, Mrs. Lorraine Bird, Mrs. Debbie Bird, Mrs. Cheryl Bird, Mrs. Kathy Bird, Mrs. Sharon Bird, Mrs. Jennifer Bird, Mrs. Christine Bird, Mrs. Tammy Bird, Mrs. Melissa Bird, Mrs. Jessica Bird, Mrs. Amanda Bird, Mrs. Melanie Bird, Mrs. Heather

Kraft Mill Opposition Formed

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Prince Edward County residents alarmed by the possible pollution accompanying a paper mill proposed for Hilton township, met last night in Bloomfield to discuss what to organize an opposition movement. Representatives of the Bay of Quinte Regional Tourist Council, the Fishermen's Association, the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce and conservation authority banded together to form a committee called Pollution Unwanted (P.U.)

The meeting spearheaded by county conservationist David Taylor and Bloomfield resident Richard Lunn attracted about 50 persons concerned with lack of information regarding the construction of a kraft paper mill in Hilton. Observed Mr. Taylor, "The dearth of information is atrocious. Anyone talking of bringing in a plant and not telling us what it's about is frightening."

To clear up some of the confusion, blanketing this suggested project, Mr. Taylor called officials of the Department of Lands and Forests and representatives of the OWRC to obtain factual information. He also spoke in telephone interviews with officials of the municipal affairs department and the Air Management, OWRC.

In his conversations Mr. Lamont said that the site proposed for the paper mill encompasses the southwestern tip of Hilton township fronting on Lake Ontario and backing on Huyck's Bay. One lands and forests official has said, "The site is almost certainly this one." Another site in Georgian Bay is studied, however.

Estimated cost of constructing this plant and a chip mill proposed for Bancroft was discussed by government officials in figures ranging from $77 million to $100 million.

The plant would employ approximately 1,200 to 1,700 men although two official mentioned figures of only 350 to 500 workers.

Mr. Lunn explained that Hillier has been chosen as the site for the mill since officials say "a plant of this size needs an abundant supply of good clean water." It has been estimated that 50 million gallons of water per day would be used in plant operations.

In outlining pollution factors, Mr. Lunn noted that lands and forests officials claim that effluent from this plant will be 85.5 per cent pollution controlled. This means that 4.5 per cent of the 50 million gallons of water used daily will be returned to Lake Ontario polluted, he said. When air pollution was mentioned, an official of the air management branch told Mr. Lunn "It will stink." How badly the paper mill will smell and how far reaching its odors no one can predict.

Former residents of "paper towns" attending last night's meeting in Bloomfield United Church hall quickly pointed out the disadvantages of the proposed mill. A one - time resident of Dryden remarked that when visitors to that province discovered that its paper mill has corroded nearby rivers and ruined Lake Winnipeg. He added, "I understand that of the vast land of Canada's water pollution is due to pulp and paper wastes.

Its what they put in the water and we've surrounded by water. I don't know why the people aren't here tonight. Why aren't the real estate agents here? Why isn't North Whitney here? he asked.

President of the Bay of Quinte Regional Tourist Council Wilson West commented, "If we get a paper plant you can write off our tourist business completely. Some 200 to 250 men." He referred to a ban on fishing in the Dryden area, ordered by the Department of Lands and forests.

Mr. Lunn's information included a list of questions prepared about a year ago by D. Edward Pierce, University of Western Ontario in discussing a paper mill for Prince Edward. Mr. Lunn noted that it could mean 100 new families in this county. Those families, he said, will lead to a need for greater education in the Bloomfield-Milford facilities, additional employees in the fire and police departments, new hospital beds and more land for recreation. If 100 new homes are built in the county all the direct municipal taxes collected will pay for only one half of what those homes require in services, he said. Where will the money must come from asked Mr. Lunn — commercial and industrial property, federal and provincial grants, mostly income tax and gasoline tax returning to the municipality, and borrowing to be paid by the general population. If 4 paper mill locates in Hilton and if 100 families build new homes in Wellington all the costs for extra services would fall on the village taxpayers. Hilton township would collect any industrial assessment on the plant, but this would be of no benefit to Wellington taxpayers.

County residents attending the meeting favored strenuous opposition to the mill through a public meeting in Wellington next week. By working through municipal representatives the PU committee hopes to delay location of the mill pending a change in site. "We might delay it and then it could relocate in Georgia but I think this mill is on," said Mr. Lunn. He added that a final decision on the site is expected within a week.

Head-on Collision Kills Two

TWEED (Special) — grinding low vehicle crash on Hastings county road 12 north of Madoc shortly before midnight last night killed the two drivers and sent a 12-year-old boy to Belleville General Hospital.

Dead are Mrs. Joyce Graham, 41, of Queensboro, who died at the scene, and Walter Keser, 56, of 2 Ellis Park Road, Toronto, who died shortly after arrival in hospital.

Mr. Keser's son Terry is in fair condition in hospital. He suffered facial lacerations and possible internal injuries.

Provincial police said the crash occurred on a curve on the Queensboro Road about three miles south of Madoc. Mrs. Graham's car was westbound, while Mrs. Keser was southbound, driving a 1968 model pickup truck.

The Keser vehicle was reported to have been holding fog in the Madoc area.



Bulldozing Bypass

Bulldozer roots out stratified rock atop Devil's Elbow as part of reconstruction for Dundas Street West. Rebuilt roadway between CPR-Bayridge Road overpass and new Moira River bridge will provide bypass route around city's downtown section.

Work Is Progressing On Bridge Approaches

There is still considerable underground work to be completed before actual reconstruction of Dundas Street West gets underway, but the cut-off date for Highland Ave. is getting closer.

Lightfoot Construction has the general contract for rebuilding of the roadway between the Moira River and the CPR - Bay Bridge overpass. Replacing sanitary sewers and installing storm sewers is the current project.

But initial work is also going ahead in cutting down the Devil's Elbow hill.

The roadway design calls for a five per cent grade up Devil's Bow Hill. To achieve this slope without fill at the bottom, a ten - foot cut is required where Highland Ave. presently intersects with Dundas Street.

This will result in Highland Avenue becoming a dead-end street.

The west end approach to the new Dundas Street bridge will be directly over the sanitary sewer junction leading across the river. Before the approach could be put in, it was necessary to make alterations to a junction valve station building. The structure has been lowered to meet the level bridge approach and entry will be through a manhole in the roadway.

Lightfoot Construction officially commenced work July 20 and has 150 working days to complete the contract.

The hope is that work can be sufficiently completed to allow use of the new bridge and roadway this coming winter. If the contract is not completed by that date, work will be suspended for the winter and finished next spring.

Residents Worried About Pollution

BLOOMFIELD (Staff) — Mayor Fred Pirtle of Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce Jack Purtelle said last night that he is "completely behind a non - polluted Prince Edward and completely behind the tourism." Mayor Purtelle voiced his support at the first meeting of the Pollution Unwanted committee in Bloomfield United Church hall.

Committee members during the meeting agreed to ask Mr. Purtelle to organize a public meeting in Wellington next Monday night to discuss the consequences of a paper mill in the county. The chamber of commerce president replied, "If we're to attack someone or something, we should get to the hub of this and gather the facts. Let's be very direct and get George Hees and Norris Whitney and our county warden. Let's not be guided just by what someone else says he has lived through in a paper mill community."

"No one is defeated until he quits. I think we can block this thing if we band together," stated Mr. Purtelle.

One of the members of the PU committee, Richard Lunn, suggested that a public meeting would be the most effective way of opposing the proposed mill. He referred to the Department of Municipal Affairs and the Community Planning Board as valuable allies in opposition movements.

The Pollution Unwanted Committee agreed with his ideas and selected county tourist resort operator William Neal as its chairman. An executive was also chosen for this new group.

A collection was taken among those attending the meeting to send telegrams to provincial government officials alerting them to county reaction to the paper mill.

418 Wing Plans Are Outlined

Committee chairmen of the Belleville 418 Wing RCAF Association, outlined plans for the coming season at the August meeting held in the club rooms.

Immediate plans include a Corn Cob Hop slated for this weekend, assisting with a recruiting drive for Air Cadets, and a bowl shoot and rut in September.

Wilf Lewis, who with Tom Hilley and Lorne Bayley, had been escorting officers to the Air Cadets at the two week summer camp, Trenton, reported a recruiting drive would start on Sept. 1 for boys over the age of 13.

The sports and entertainment committee headed by Jim Lynch and Ted Webber presented tentative plans to Ed Karlbeck, Wing president and fellow members. A series of turkey shoots with competitors bringing their own rifles, was proposed; with a far range rifle of an amateur snowmobile to meet in January.

Ed Karlbeck reminded the members that September 20 is the annual Decoration day at the Belleville Cemetery, and urged as many as possible to attend. The parade will fall in at 1.30 on Market Square with bus transportation to the cemetery.

Captain Roger Ritchie, RCAF 418 Squadron, will be guest speaker at the September meeting, to relate the history of the squadron, for which the Wing was named.

Secretary of the Belleville Poppy Committee, Billie Kirby read the auditor's report giving the financial statement and fund disbursements.

Coming Events

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT. Tweed Park Pavilion, 9 p.m.-midnight. $1.25. 35-tf-ev-fri-sat

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NATIONAL SECRETARIES TEA and Fashion Review at the Lovalist Lodge, Sunday, August 30, 2.30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

Girl Pleads Guilty To Arson Charge

BRIGHTON (Staff) — An 18-year-old Toronto girl pleaded guilty to a charge of arson here yesterday in provincial court.

Heather Graves was remanded in custody until September 9 for preparation of a pre-sentence report.

The defendant was charged Friday following a fire at the residence of the late George Cook. The small cottage on Twelve O'Clock Point Road was completely gutted in the blaze.

Miss Graves threatened to burn the cottage following an appearance in the same courtroom on August 10 where she received a one-year suspended sentence for break, enter and theft.

She told police she would burn the cottage to get even for jail sentences to her father and friends who each received one month sentences in a break and enter incident at the Cooke cottage earlier in the month.

Sentenced on August 19 were the Graves boy and one other minor as well as Michael Johnson, 20, of London, and Ivan Riggins, 21, of Toronto.

Fire at the four-room cottage near the swing-bridge on the Murray Canal was noticed by Brighton OPP Constable Robert Campbell while he was on a routine patrol. He also found Miss Graves in the blaze.

Later she returned to the scene with OPP and city detachmentall. Paul McKerracher, to explain how she set the building on fire.

Due to error 120 Catherine Street was advertised as for sale in Wednesday's issue. 120 Cath-erine Street is back on the market through R.E.M. service.

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A Dormant, Unproductive and Uncommunicative Commons

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Spend, hold-and-wait men on Parliament Hill and the Government benches are beginning to feel the pressure of the House of Commons.

And the feeling's not a pleasant one.

Like the fellow who's been sitting on a pin-cushion, they look and act somewhat scatter to their 265 constituency homes all across Canada.

It's been a long, hot session, year but it always seems that way. It's always seems that way. It's a surprise to the holiday makers to find the Hill still there when they get back — the Hill that is. And the Hill is still there.

The heat holds over the Ottawa Valley like a steam bowl in which only a make-do air conditioning system, pouring out dizzying clouds of cool air, seems to have labored in the past few summers.

The Government, having seen difficulty all through the late winter and spring getting its estimates and legislation in a shipshape and often critical Opposition, finally sends the pig a whole lot easier.

Government spending by the hundreds of millions of dollars — a hundred million here, a hundred million there — is a heady wine.

By December Day — that is July 1 remembered by the Commons better it up and announcing Prime Minister and the 22 Cabinet Ministers — the able assistant scatter to their 265 constituency homes all across Canada.

And who worries!

Not the taxpayers.

Not the MPs. The bright young Canadian parliamentarian, once built up smart as they think they should be doing the worrying.

For it is just bright now to be an Indication of the taxpayer — but probably not possibly the cheering of a supplementary the MPs may be redundant, and the Senate useless.

When the assembly members now 11 weeks ago, left Parliament Hill, it was with the intention of not returning until the first week of October.

That is the sprinkling the parliamentary holiday into three months plus eight days.

Actually, the session ended two weeks of Christmas — and the city seven or eight days before the end of August — and was on 23 days after — and parliamentary time-off adds up to four months.

Then there are two, sometimes three weeks at Easter, and Parliament approaches the point where the danger of being a half-time operation.

This is just dandy with the Government — both with the other administration — for the Tweedsmuir Parliament has historically reared Parliament, the House of Commons in particular, as a dormant.

The way the Cabinet sees it, Government supporters in the Commons are a bit — playing bunch of "yes but-men," and the Opposition members at best heckling Saturday fans.

It is all so much more simple to run the Government without the House of Commonsful of scrutinizers.

It has become even easier in these last seven Liberal years with the Prime Minister and his Cabinet settling down the values of public relations.

For years it was the practice at through the Liberal regime of Prime Minister King and St. Laurent, to talk with members of the Cabinet before and after their sessions in the House of Commons when Parliament was in recess.

For the Commons, the Prime Minister Diefenbaker carried on with the tradition of accessibility and openness — especially in the more recent years for radio and television.

But Mr. King and Mr. St. Laurent accepted, off-the-cuff questions in the hallways of the Rail Block after cabinet meetings, and while they did not relish it, they at least tolerated the cross-examination.

Mr. Diefenbaker practised the corridor news conference and its art. He found it both irritating and rewarding and learned the facility of using it as an instrument of press information and public relations.

Prime Minister Pearson never was able to acquire the expertise and did something that not even the often dictatorial Mackenzie King attempted: he declared the East Block, a public building, off limits to press, radio and TV, and forced the RCMP guards at the doors to enforce it.

Now Prime Minister Pearson has carried the information blackout to the ultimate, threatening the East Block correspondents with the loss of their privileges — including the use of their telephones — if they quote any political scientists, "journalists" or others.

It could be that he has heard of that old cynicism of the late great Texas and Connecticut Republic C. D. Howe, who believed that "most people do not know what is going on and damn few care."

Understanding this, old C. D. would say, with impunity, that the Government's main function is to "tax and tax and spend and spend."

The Commons sparring down to a half - time operation, does nothing to emphasize this old Parliament Hill truth.

What's to Be Done?

Reading the letters from young people on the subject of the Drop-In Centre, and reading between the lines, it is perfectly clear that in some instances at least there is a bad situation in the home.

The same fault as may be laid on any number of areas, as many as there are social and psychological reasons and frustrations, money problems, alcohol, simple lack of love on the part of parents for whatever.

Yet the irony of it all is that in yet other instances the young persons concerned come from good homes.

The letters themselves are well written and show not only command of language but insight.

At least two of them point out that drugs are easily available — and in the schools at that; not to mention from other sources.

One adult has described personal efforts to help individual teenagers, including her own daughter. But there seems to be no easy answer to the overall problem of drugs and those young people who use them.

The Drop-In Centre idea in itself is a good one, provided there is adult interest and supervision. Something of the kind has always been available, even in less disturbing times. In Britain the Overseas League and the British Council run centres where students from abroad can get together. We have personal experience of one run by the latter organization. If we more than 20 years ago and there were young people from all over the world, and they enjoyed table tennis, cards, informal discussions, and nobody, we suppose, either forever cared about drugs. And these were young people who had left home and were living in a strange land, yet they found friendship and stimulus in that experience.

Young people need the interest and help of adults. A good many parents are going to have to take a good look at themselves, examine their attitudes and so on. If life at home is intolerable for the young then that is one area of trouble. As for the young, they should get rid of the chips on their shoulders and the idea that the world owes them a living. Adults would welcome some interest in TEENS problems by the young, but too many of the latter seem to think it is a one-way street. Nor is a sloppy, often dirty, appearance a compliment either to themselves or to society at large. Let there be co-operation then between the young and the older generation, not to mention mutual respect — and self-respect.

Crowding Problem

McGill University psychology professor Dr. Karl Konrad cannot be said to have discovered anything new with his experiment showing that under the stress of over-population the social order of rats breaks down.

Dr. Konrad blames the same may be true of humans should over-population become critical; when people are forced to exist in crowded areas that society may eventually collapse due to crime, violence and degradation — all caused by the stress of being crowded by other human beings.

One does not have to be a psychologist to realize that this form of thing is a problem right now in the crowded tenements of urban areas like Hazelton in New York, and across the world in the slums of Manila and Tokyo and goodness knows where else.

It is part of the trouble at least in Belfast and Londonderry where opposition between some sections of the Protestant and Catholic populations is merely a cloak for the real spark in the Ulster riots — the fact that they live in crowded tenement homes in dismal urban areas of the city where no park or tree or flower or library or museum or the like may be seen. All they have are the centuries old hatreds and the pubs and so you get the kind of thing Dr. Konrad seems to think is something new.

We learn for example that houses in the Phoenician city of Sarepta, which has been unearthed between Tyre and Sidon on the coast of Lebanon, were "closely packed." It is estimated that the city covered at least ten acres and that the population would have had at least twice that 10,000 of Sarafand, the city's counterpart today.

One wonders how the people of that time got on with each other — and what the answer to overcrowding in our day might be? Certainly one would look to dispersal of population as one answer, and continuing efforts to improve living conditions of people everywhere, and particularly the disadvantaged whether they live in Belfast, Belleville or Tokyo.

Moreover, there is still plenty of space in the world. Let us use it wisely. People need to keep their distance to maintain their sanity if nothing else.



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

August 27, 1959 . . .

The largest explosion ever heard in the world occurred 87 years ago today — in 1883. The volcano of Krakatoa erupted and threw 18 cubic miles of rock 17 miles into the air. The sound of the explosion was heard from southern Australia to Ceylon. Tidal waves triggered by the explosion killed some 36,000 people and the blackness of dust over the entire globe.

331 BC—Demon philosopher Confucius was born.

1928—The discovery of penicillin was announced.

The Essentials

Love, Discipline, Independence And A Saving Sense of Humor

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

The world often seems divided between those who care, and those who do not care. But don't judge too harshly. It takes courage to care greatly, to open your heart and react with sympathy or compassion, with indignation or enthusiasm, when it is easier, and sometimes safer not to get involved. But people who take the risk make a tremendous discovery: the more they care about, the more deeply intensely you care, the more alive you become.

Over and over in our working-day world we see how caring counts. Fortunately for mankind the world is full of people who go quietly through life, performing as the law of love, little nameless unremembered acts of kindness and of love" caring beyond thought or hope of reward. They act because they care and their actions — multiplied by millions — supply the force that keeps the human race moving upward from barbarism along the rocky path of evolution.

The capacity for caring is in each of us but whether we expand it or let it diminish is up to us. As Socrates said, "Before a man can move the world, he must first move himself." Caring can be blocked by habits of resentment or prejudices. Too often we have learned from our parents prejudices of one sort or another. One of the best ways to increase our capacity for caring is to express what we feel. Emotions are simply signs of caring and if we repress them we inhibit caring, the capacity for caring itself may be blunted or damaged.

Then there is laughter—where has all the fun gone? So many people today forget to enjoy true laughter. Many think it is crude to laugh. If we could only remember the simplicity and the beauty inside each of us — a

Some Young People 'Kicked Out' Says Belleville Youth

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am writing about the letter from interested In Youth, who wrote about drugs and the drop-in centre. She seems to blame Mr. Belanger for her daughter's actions. Her daughter is 16 and has a mind of her own: if she wanted to get drugs or wine she certainly would. It is not up to the Centre to get it and forbid-ding it to them. That is only going to make her want to all the more.

Let's face it, there are drugs all over — you can even pick it up in school, but they don't want any schools closed down. It always seems to be the Drop-In and Centre. Tell that is closing down at the end of August anyway, so why don't people stop worrying about that and start worrying about what is going to happen next.

About a year ago, older people were always complaining about kids hanging around Front Street, so a place was opened up for them to go. What happens? They start smoking that down, so now the kids are back on the streets again; only now there is one big difference — a bylaw. I'm not sure what it says exactly, but I do know that you can't stand around the streets talking, or a least the young kids can't.

"Interested" also commented on the daughter coming home filthy and the kids at the centre having dirty clothes. Does she ever stop to think that if there are quite a few kids in Belleville from out of town with no place to stay or get cleaned up. It's the same way with kids from Belleville who are kicked out so why can't we have a hostel with supervisors and social workers to help the kids get straightened out. At least we could give it a try. Other cities do help them and are making them work, so why can't Belleville?

A BELLEVILLE YOUTH

Love, Discipline, Independence And A Saving Sense of Humor

God-given thing: the ability to see and to laugh and give joy to others in a way so special that it cannot be described. To be the best part of a human being, the innocent part that sees things with wonder. Most of us get so civilized that we invent a discipline for ourselves, and we walk in the sun. Giving in to one's impulses for a few minutes does not lead to lazy irresponsibility. It can lead to greater efficiency for it refills the inner cup that has been drained to be refreshed. So let us learn from our children's play the precious lesson of living.

Everything I've written leads to an important detail — the Generation Gap — which I do not believe has to exist between parent and child. No other time in the world is so challenging as that of raising children. When we stumble along the path, the world feels free to point an accusing finger at us. To me, a Generation Gap is one where more than half of the time, is right or does the right thing. Thousands of factors contribute to and shape the final personality of our children. But in the long run only three basic needs are absolutely essential; love, discipline and independence. The first — love — is the most important. There can never be too much. The kind that says "I love you, not for what you do or don't do, not for what you're you."

Discipline is important because we live in an organized society and if a child is not taught life's rules and limits at home, then it will be taught them later by strangers who couldn't care less about the harm they may do to his personality. And the third factor — independence — must not be forced. A child if allowed will learn by making decisions on his own when it is ready.

Throw away your love to your children, and you will receive back more love than you can possibly imagine. Discipline your children to recognize reality, and you will enrich your own understanding of freedom and independence, and you will be rewarded by the strength you helped them attain. Then they will know true happiness from within and not from without. This is the answer we are all striving for and will make the difference between child and adult.

And if your child, when reaching Adulthood, is a truly happy person, you will have a key to no Generation Gap you will know you have achieved success and let us write it to be sent out to live a life of his own.

MRS. LOLA HOPKINS

Soviet Subjugation Of Czechoslovakia

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Two years ago, the Soviet Union and other of Czechoslovakia's Warsaw Pact allies brought Czechoslovakia. Since then the degradation of Czechoslovakia to the status of a Soviet colony has been completed. The leaders of the liberalization movement were stripped of their positions, hundreds of thousands of Czechs were put to work and many jailed and to add a bizarre and sadistic touch Czechoslovakia was forced to sign a new friendship treaty with the USSR.

It seems almost incredible, and is sad commentary, that the United Nations watched without even a murmur, the spiritual genocide of the Czechoslovak people and continues to do so during the present international situation. It is equally sad to listen to the convenient silence and indifference of the free world.

Last year, before the regimentation of the Czech and Slovak people was completed the people of Czechoslovakia proclaimed August 21 the "Day of Shame," and asked everyone in the world to pray for them. This year they cannot even do that. It is therefore all the more important that we do it on their behalf, to demand an immediate withdrawal of the Soviet and Warsaw Pact troops from Czechoslovakia and a free election in that country. That is the least we can do.

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National President Czechoslovak National Association of America Ont.
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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1939

The public is invited to an entertainment night tonight at the CNR Athletic Association Grounds. Barbara Dimond will present a show with her dancing school. R. Sweet and C. Sweetman will be there with pianist John Ward, the trick violinist, will be part of the show, and Reeds Lennan will play the piano accordion.

30 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1929

The answer to the question "Why are the majority of operatic singers either foreign born or of foreign extraction," that has long puzzled students of music in particular, and a great number of people in general, is satisfactorily answered when Edgar Schofield, of New York City, internationally known singing instructor and intimate friend of great opera stars, gave Belleville Rotarians the fine word-picture of the origin and progress of vocal music since its inception in the 15th century.

40 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1919

Construction of the new upper

50 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1909

James Champaign and son Harold of Rochester are visiting the mother of the former, Mrs. R. Champaign, of Harriet St., and also his brother, Charles, Trent Rd.

Mrs. George Carruthers and son Clifford, of Peterborough, are visiting Charles Kindred and family in this city.

Misses Tyrrill and Dorothy have left for their home in Alberta after visiting Mrs. Tyrrill's mother, Mrs. Esther-land, Albert St.

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Slogan-Chanting Feminists March for Freedom Across U.S.

By DON ANGUS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Shouting "come on, sister, ball up" to male onlookers, female spectators, an estimated 20,000 to 50,000 women paraded down New York City's Fifth Avenue Wednesday in the biggest of United States-wide demonstrations to get women "out of the kitchen, out of the house and from under men."

Some joined, while others peered as the steady stream of placard-carrying ladies clad in fur women activists marched down the broad asphalt of one of the world's leading centres of feminine fashion.

Down the same avenue a half dozen men marched in suffragette dress demanding the right to vote, and Wednesday's parade was timed to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. constitution granting female suffrage.

Police estimated there were more than 20,000 marchers and 20,000 onlookers, but leaders of the demonstration for women's liberation said there were 50,000 marchers and 50,000 spectators.

The spectacle, marking the National Organization for Women (NOW), called the demonstration a "strike for equality" and urged women across the country to stay home from work and to stop performing menial household chores.

Most large companies, however, reported no unusual absenteeism, and the New York parade was started about 8 a.m. EDT to permit women employed in downtown Manhattan to join the march after working hours.

There was an easy to detect, if not overpowering, holiday atmosphere from a can Wednesday party.

One of the banners in the parade read:

"Oppressed women. Don't cook dinner. Starve a rat today."

Old, young, black and white women shouted for an end to male domination and the "slavery" of women. Most were the liberation movement's emblem of a clenched fist inside the female symbol.

Many of them obviously got dressing room, with the Hearts-Nudists consider symbols of sexual interiority imposed by outdated society's standards, the marchers changed.

"Women of the world, unite."

"Free our sisters, free ourselves—power to the people."

"Out of the kitchen, out of the bed, out of the house, and from under, women unite."

St. Ola

ST. OLA: — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Allen were honored by their family recently in the St. Ola Orange Hall at a reception and dance on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

"Boy, boy, ho, ho, sex symbols, get to go. . . and "One, two, three, four—we don't want to push the floor."

They carried banners reading:

"Housewives are unpaid slave laborers. Tell him what to do" (sisters of NOW, struggled of suggestion that the impact of the day of demonstrations, in with the broom."

"Death to the male power structure."

"I love my husband. "I love three times. "I do love my daily rights."

The parade was led by a car carrying several elderly women who fought for equal suffrage 50 years ago, and one of the marchers was former suffragette Elsie E. Saltonstall, 78.

"I marched when I was 16," she said. "They used to call us suffragette-cats. It always does my heart good to see a few people thinking."

Betty Friedan, one of the New York and elsewhere, was minimal beyond those already involved in the women's liberation movements.

"The whole thing to me is just so tremendously moving that it isn't simply a marchers parade," she said a non-hour rally at New York city hall. "I palpably feel that women's consciousness is changing and it's irrelevant to the whether 200 or 2,000 women turn out."

In the rest of the U.S., the big demonstrations were in the major cities.

About 2,000 turned out for a Boston rally and police estimated some 3,000 persons, both men and women, gathered in cars and cheer at a rally in Chicago. Another 2,000 gathered in Indianapolis.

About 1,000 women marched down Connecticut Avenue in Washington, D.C., behind a banner such as the suffragette demonstrations.

Some carried signs reading: "We demand equality."

In Los Angeles, about 400 women, several dressed in suffragette attire, were the start of the federal building, but most marching women throughout the U.S. were generally decked about jobs were more important than the

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



"You're cute when you're mad. . . Say, that's IT!. . . The reason I come home late is to make you look cute!"

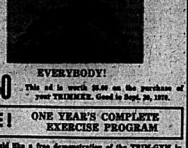


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UK Women Not as Flamboyant as U.S.

LONDON (CP) — The flamboyant tactics being employed by the new feminists of the United States are getting a mixed reaction in Britain, where many women still recall the startling antics of the pioneers of the fight for female rights more than 50 years ago.

British women seemingly share the apparent hesitancy of other European women to plunge into the increasingly outrageous antics of the feminist strike attempted in the U.S. Wednesday.

But some degree of agitation is discernible beneath the surface here and discussions centre about such things as discrimination in employment opportunities.

The demonstrations unleashed by British feminists decades ago reserved some of the youngest publicity, if the key, including Winston Churchill. The movement started in 1903 in votes for British women.

The American protests prompted the Conservative Daily Telegraph to publish Wednesday an editorial condemning "noise-makers" on the U.S. feminist scene.

"Their grievances, understood in the proper, functioning of society," it said, "A plague on them."

Elsewhere in Britain, Mary Forster, a 43-year-old working-class mother of 13, was quoted as saying of the American feminists that "they must have something better to do."

They should get along to the nearest foster home and take out a couple of kids."

But Juliet Mitchell, a 28-year-old teacher at Reading University, insists that a woman "should be able to control the nature of her work and her personal existence, to take her life into her own hands."

The new feminist movement in Britain still falls far short of the dimensions to which it has grown in the U.S.

The most radical-sounding organization in this field here is called the Women's Liberation Workshop, which has about 700 members.

It campaigns against subway posters depicting women as what it considers to be objectionable ways.

Feminists Heckled in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — About a dozen feminists, screaming support for the women's liberation movement in the United States, were heckled by men on Nathan Phillips Square Wednesday.

Led by Jackie Henderson of the Toronto Women's Caucus, the feminists used hand-carried phones to battle for an audience against a blaring Scottish band which was giving a free concert.

A small group of mothers and children crowded into the office of John Sewell, mayor, and family services minister, to present him with a brief demanding increased welfare payments for natural mothers who raise their children alone.

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August Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DONALD DOWNEY

Downey – Grant

St. Margaret's Church, Toronto was the scene of the August 22, 1970 wedding of Carol Ann Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grant of Toronto and Donald John Downey, brother of Mrs. Douglas Phillips of Belleville. Rev. McMillan officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory chiffon over pale pink satin floor-length gown with puffy lace short sleeves and a headpiece of lace with a short yellow rose.

Mrs. Harry Edwards, Rouleau, Saskatchewan has been spending the past week visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welsh, RR5, Belleville and other friends and relatives in Belleville and surrounding areas. On Sunday evening 40 descendants of the late John H. Ketcheson, her maternal grandfather, held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welsh in honor of their cousin.

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Prior to her marriage, Mrs. John Bancroft (nee Mary Jane Akey) was given miscellaneous showers by Miss Marjorie Farrell and Miss Debbie Goulah. The Siver Department of The Quaker Oats Co., presented her with an electric broom, and she also received a purse of money from the main office of The Quaker Oats Company.

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Prior to her marriage Mrs. James Earl Tucker (nee Stella Quinn) was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Tony Quinn and Mrs. Guy Hagber. Miss Brenda Quinn was hostess at a shower for nurses of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. The Public Health Unit at Kapuskasing where the bride did field work, held a surprise shower. Mrs. Raphael Bancroft and Mrs. Ed Grobot entertained with a dinner party. The co-hostesses were Mrs. Guy Hagber, Mrs. Guy Hagber, Mrs. P. McNeil and Miss Dorothy Quinn. The guest of honor presented with a dinner set.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. John Parkhurst (nee Linda Sleggs) was honored at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Linda Hotts by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wendy Hotts. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Vos with cohostesses, brides aunts. Another miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Maxine Little with co - hostess Mrs. Audrey Parkhurst. A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Wendy Jance with co - hostess Mrs. Marjorie Sagley. Following the rehearsal a party was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Timothy Weese (nee Anne Barlow) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Donna Cubane with co-hostess Mrs. L. Callaher; Mrs. Sylvia Hibbard with co-hostess Mrs. Reta Ford; Mrs. F. Woodcock with co-hostess Mrs. F. Walters. Presentations were made to the bride by the pupils of grade four, St. Michael's Junior School and by the women of Point Anne.

The bride's travelling costume was a navy silk linen floral long-sleeved dress with matching blue jacquette coat. The corsage was of pink carnations.

After the couple returned from their wedding trip to New York City they took up residence at 405 King Street, Peterborough.

TUCKER — QUINN

A pretty wedding was held in St. Gertrude's Church, Tweed recently, when Stella Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Quinn, Tweed, became the bride of James Earl Tucker, London, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker of Linden, Ontario. Rev. Father Baker performed the double ring ceremony. Fred Porter was organist and Mrs. Clive Kingston soloist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a white organza over taffeta gown with panel down the front trimmed with Alencon lace and complete around the hem and train. The sleeves were in Empire effect and trimmed with the same lace. Her full-length veil was held in place by a band covered with Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of roses to the shade of pink.

Miss Barbara Quinn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a pale pink chiffon over taffeta dress with empire waist line. She wore a picture hat and carried a basket of flowers.

Misses Lorraine Quinn, sister of the bride, Bonnie Jeffrey, and Brenda Quinn, cousin, were pale pink in the same style as the maid of honor and wide white hats with matching velvet ribbon. Each carried baskets of flowers.

Miss Cathy Hartleib, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and wore a long dress the same color as the maid of honor's and carried a basket of flowers.

Mrs. Teresa, friend of the bridegroom, was best man and the guests were ushered by Ivan Hodgins, Ed. Grobot and Michael Quinn, brother of the bride.

For the reception at the Land O'Lakes Curling Club, where Dr. P. C. Hartleib acted as master of ceremonies, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a mauve shading sheath with full ¾ length chiffon sleeves and matching flowered hat and shoes, and wore a corsage of pink roses and roses.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a blue crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of mums and roses.

For travelling to Banff and Lake Louise the bride chose a pink linen A-line dress with matching coat and white accessories, and an orchid corsage.

The couple will reside at Wynford Heights Cres., Don Mills, Ontario.



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY WEESE

Weese – Barlow

St. Joseph's Church, Belleville was the scene of the August 22, 1970 wedding of Miss Elizabeth Anne Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Barlow of Belleville and Timothy Allen Weese of Point Anne, son of Mr. Ross Weese of Point Anne and the late Margaret Weese. Rev. C. Gazeley officiated at the ceremony; organist was Philip Kirby and soloist Robert Park.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of corded taffeta featuring a high empire waistline with a self bow and a U-neckline, elbow-length sleeves and A-line skirt. Swirls of daisy lace filigree decorated the bodice and sleeves as well as the skirt. A chapel-length train was attached at the back of the waist with a decor of the matching lace and had the same lace appliqué as the gown. Her headpiece was a cluster of organza roses on a background of peau de soie leaves. The attached veil of seed pearls and miniatures of them decorated the leaves. Attached was a four-tier silk illusion veil. Scalloped edges and tiny seed pearls added the final touch.

Maid of honor was Miss Donna Cubane wearing a pale pink bonded crepe V-necked sleeveless floor-length pant dress. Pailing from the waist was a partial overskirt of the same material. The neckline and edges of the skirt were trimmed with a pink nylon ruffle and accented by a bow at the centre of the back. She wore white accessories and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white daisy mums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sylvia Hibbard and Miss Judy Barlow, sister of the bride. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor in yellow.

Best man was Mitchell Cole, and ushers were William Hibbard and Alex McAuslan.

For the reception held at Tops Motor Hotel the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a beige crimplene coat and dress ensemble highlighted with brown military braid, brown accessories and corsage of brown mums.

For the wedding trip to points north, the bride chose a sleeveless dress of red and white polka dot nylon crepe, white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 108 Charlotte St., Fredericton, New Brunswick.

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SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Donald Downey (nee Carol Ann Grant) was honored at various showers. One was given by Mrs. Gail Thompson and Marie Young. Another one was given by her sister, Mrs. Donna Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. D. Phillips gave a family dinner.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, August 25, 1:15 at the Armories - 9½ Tables - Mitchell Movement. were played.

North - South

Percent	Rating Pts.
Lois Gill and Susie Schlein	
60.1	53
Lillian Leavey and Fran Landin	
56.8	25
Malcolm Ewashkiw and Bob Rewbotham	
54.9	17
Anne Acton and Anne Rands	
53.1	13
Dorothy McGlashon and Alice Stuart	
50.9	

East - West

Homer and Ethel Townsend	
60.8	50
Alex and Olga McNair	
56.7	25
Hazel Pugh and Rae Swansburg	
56.4	17
Miriam Bishop and Phyllis Hume	
51.5	13

Regular sessions are held at the Belleville Armores every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and at CFB Trenton (AMDU Officers' Mess - North Side) every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

MANY INDIANS BLIND

NEW DELHI (AP)—There are 15 million blind people in the world and one-third of them are Indians, said K. K. Shah, minister for health and family planning.



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Successful Living

Social Agencies Need Teen-age Volunteers

By DORIS CLARK

We hear there are a number of social agencies which are in need of help. Let us make use of teen-age volunteers.

One child care organization had 12 of them assist helping with getting children off to camp and providing recreation for youngsters stuck with hot city blues.

A family of five children was kept together in their own home through the recruitment process of a volunteer mother by a young teen-ager who felt that the children being cared for were happy all summer long.

Then the senior agency has Show mobile volunteers, ages 17 and 18, who are acting as big brothers on a one - to - one basis. There is a group of girls helping to run a pre-school activity.

Some volunteers are mentally depraved children on Saturday mornings. Volunteers will be better able to help them in the regular school program later.

This gives an added idea of how teen-agers can help when they make use of their creative energy. Possibilities of they need to consume to point them in the right direction and to remind them that service to others in the end we pay for space here on earth.

Dear Doris: I'm nearly 15 and a boy I like phones me up every night. But he never asks me out. Should I ask him to take me out? — Only Time Will Tell

Dear O.T.O.: Dating costs money, and youthful finances are apt to be short of cash as well as nerve. Suggest that your telephone conversations are an inconvenience to others wanting the phone — and that if he wants to talk, maybe the two of you could take a walk. Then back home for, say, cocoa?

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Dear Doris: My question is, do prostitutes wear scarlet dresses, and if so should other women wear that color? — Color Her

Dear Color Her: Scarlet has symbolized shame over the centuries, as such we associate it with prostitutes (as in "red light district") and flirts. And remember, "The Scarlet Letter? Hawthorne's story of the unwed mother?

Dear Doris: Mom, we can't go outside, even on very mild days, simply because of an association, if we did, would anyone think we're prostitutes? We're girls, or grown which is for us, 17, 17 and both will go a-wandering and it's a solid fact you could mistake her for a fire engine, I say wear it. A good color, perhaps, for good citizens.

Confidential to Single-Hood: Whether you carry on with your husband or your husband as well as all six children depends on how much you care about him. He gives you the moral support and little of the material kind. Doing a father calls for hard work.

The catch-22 hint is job for any single to time. Probably as much as the pressure of organizing an old person's life. Good life. 20, 30. Considering, by and can only touch the tip of the iceberg of problems. Seek the personal, skilled help which is available right before you are.

We now have some satisfaction of why people are as they are. Why they do what they do. Your particular human problem is not unique. Help is available and understood, somehow for private reply.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "We're sitting out here looking at the night sky. I was surprised at how much I still remember about the stars and planets. The children certainly are interested. They've asked a lot of questions."

Mother: "Did you see any shooting stars last night? Do you know what they really are?"

Child: "They're not really stars, Daddy," she says. "They're meteors. We saw lots of them last night."

Children should be encouraged to share the knowledge and information they take in. Parents can help by asking, as well as by answering questions.

Radio Club Picnics

TWEED — Members of the Tri-County Radio Club held their annual picnic at Greenwood Park, Stoco Lake recently.

Approximately 150 members and their families and friends from Hastings, Prince Edward and Northumberland Counties and other areas attended.

Presentations were made to members: Goldie Bayley, of Belleville; John Drudzak, Trenton; Al Kaine, Trenton; and Ron Price of Picton, for outstanding services.

The program included activities for both adults and children, and included a mini-bazaar, beauty contests for men, children, games, limbo dance contest etc.

The picnic guests supplied their own lunch baskets, excepting the hot dogs, which were provided with the compliments of the club.

Entertainment was supplied by Judy Johnston and Cathy-Ann Wilson of Stoco; and by TV and recording star, George Fred (Happy) Ryan of Havelock, Ontario.

Club members are hoping to hold the next annual picnic at the same location, but for two days, rather than the one-day program held this year. The 1973 program would take the form of a camp-out and jamboree.

The majority of the members of the Tri-County Radio Club are in receipt of Radio Citizen Band Radios used in connection with their business operations. Many members operate public service by the use of their radio equipment during emergencies.

STICKS WITH MINI

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Married Malaret, Miss Universe of 1970, says she's sticking with the miniskirt despite fashion trends, but doesn't think the short dress should be every women's choice.

"The female figure is no flexible that a woman with good legs can pick the style that most pleases her," Miss Malaret said.

Jumping Pleats!

by Norma Allen



Jumping pleats make this jumper for dress and what the girls want! This is very flattering. Hoosh to sew in buttonhole and child colors.

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Instant Sewing Book — cut, fit, sew instantly. 50c.

Instant Fashion Book — wardrobe planning secrets, fitchery, economy tips, $1.

Many Fashions Will Be Tagged

OTTAWA (CP) — This fall Canadian shoppers may notice in ready-to-wear, black-and-gold tag hanging from many different fashion products.

Bearing the words Fashion Canada across the bottom, the tag is intended to symbolize workmanship in a fashion industry designed and manufactured in Canada.

The producers bearing the tag won't necessarily be the most imaginative ones, says Lloyd Taylor, head of the Fashion Canada division of the federal Industry, trade and commerce department.

Mrs. Taylor says that all fashion products found to be of top standard workmanship are eligible, as long as they are designed and manufactured in Canada.

She says the program "sets out to create an awareness of the fact that we have talented and exciting fashion industry in Canada, that we have creative ability, quality of workmanship and an industry that can stand on its own two feet and take its proper place in the fashion world."

Plans for Fashion Canada were announced by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin in July, 1969. It has taken a year of hard work by a staff of four to get things ready for the official kick-off date, Sept. 1.

Letters went to several hundred Canadian manufacturers inviting them to enter products. Those submitted were judged by a seven-man committee of fashion designers and experts, and those that didn't reach the standards set by the committee were turned down.

Products include textile cloth, ladies' and children's wear, clothing textiles, footwear, fashion leather products and accessories such as hats, jewellery, ties and hose. Those accepted were catalogued, photographed, given a number and assigned a Fashion Canada tag.

A trade department official involved in Fashion Canada says the number of participating manufacturers was smaller than was hoped. A roster of names is expected next year "once the wheels get rolling."

"Fashion people are not the fastest to react," he said. They adopt a wait-and-see attitude."

To promote the campaign in Canada, a display cabinet of slides of all the accepted entries will be available for showing to any organization in Canada including women's groups, service clubs and national and regional exhibitions.

There will be automatic slide projectors with recorded sound and bilingual commentary for major presentations, or manual projectors with written bilingual commentary for other occasions.

Retailers will be able to get the slides and projectors for showing and also will be provided with large display photographs in colour.

Full use of the media is planned for advertising.

"We want to get information to every branch in Canada," said Mrs. Taylor. "We have to convince consumers to support our fashion industry ... to get them to look for items with a Canadian label."

Although the accent will be on Canadian products this year, all Canadian trade commissioners have been supplied with information kits and asked to promote Fashion Canada wherever they are posted.

Canada has trade commissioners in almost all the major countries of the world, including several in different areas of the United States.

The biggest buyers of Canadian fashion are in the northeast United States, said Mrs. Taylor, because climatic conditions are similar. The biggest market is in fall and winter products.

Canada has "the best of three worlds," says Mrs. Taylor.

"We have the fashion sense of the French, the elegance and understatement of the English and we can also take from the rebelling generation of the Americans, blend them all together and come up with our own Canadian look."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Mocha Loaf Cake

By MARY MOORE

This cake turned out to be a dependable dessert supplement. Gary loved it because it tasted "like fudge". I liked it because I could bring it from its source in the refrigerator and slice it thinly for teatime callers. It is a little bit like a pound cake and the combination of chocolate and coffee flavors is a pleasant surprise. One of our cooks recommended and sent me her Mocha Pound Cake recipe. (I have lost her name but am grateful and thank her.) I happened with it and what follows is my approved result.

THURSDAY

Dinner Menu

Iced Pineapple Juice; Stuffed Bacon-wrapped Beef Cakes; Cheese Puffs (see Wednesday); Corn on the Cob; Cauliflower; Blue Berries and Cream; Coffee.

SUNDAY

Chicken Wings Cacciatore (see Friday); Cucumber Zippers (Cucumber, Celery on the Cob; Generous Toasted Green Salad with your Lemon Dressing; Cantaloupe Melon Wedges; Mocha Loaf Cake (see Thursday); Tea.

MOCHA LOAF CAKE

1 cup (½-lb) butter
1½ cups sugar
4 medium-large eggs
2 tbsps. instant (powder or granular) coffee
2 squares unsweetened chocolate melted
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. milk

Into the beater bowl measure the butter and sugar and beat 10 min. until light and fluffy. Add 1 egg at a time as you beat and the instant coffee and beat 1 min. more. Add melted chocolate and beat in. Sift together sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Mix flour mixture alternately with milk until blended. Have ready a large loaf pan double wax-paper-lined and buttered. Turn in batter. (Note: If you do not have a large loaf pan, a standard loaf pan can use your standard loaf pan but bake anyway and turn in a buttered custard cup or pan will be too full.) Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 50 min. Cool, reduce heat to 300 deg. Fahr. for 40 min. longer. (Note: If you like moist cake, bake for 40 min. in all.) Cool to rest on rack 10 min. then turn out and cool on rack. Do not peel off wax paper until slicing.

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Phosphate Pollution Can Be Reduced When Consumers Use Soap

OTTAWA (CP) — The finger pointed at synthetic laundry detergents as causing much to water pollution because of their phosphate content has also brought soap back into its own, declares an article in the Canadian Consumer.

The magazine published by the Consumers Association of Canada says that "by using soap, individual consumers can help materially in reducing phosphate pollution of our waters".

"There is no reason that soaps cannot be used efficiently in automatic washers. What is required, however, is a water-conditioning agent in the washer's wash and also in rinse cycles."

The article explains that personal inexperienced in using soap may face the problem of soap reacting with minerals in hard water to form an insoluble curd that sticks to fabrics. It is difficult to rinse and that, if left on fabrics will eventually cause a grayed appearance.

"To overcome this problem, one must have soft water obtained from a natural source, by the installation of a man-chemical water softener or by addition of water-softening agents in the washer. If these conditioners are not used, then there will be no worry about 'soft-tale gray', excessive lasting possible service problems or pollution."

Since water hardness varies greatly across the country, the consumer needed to experiment somewhat to arrive at the quantity of soap required for the average load of clothes to be washed.

The report says it is also normal for soap to form suds but too much suds is enough soap to tie up the hardness minerals and remove and suspend the soil, they will not form.

"So suds are a useful and very important gauge of a soap's ability to clean. Further the soap-suds bond must be maintained all through the wash part of the washer's cycle once a soap-suds bond breaks down, dissolved has ceased and soil is being redeposited on the clothes."

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Preparing Youngsters for School Is Often Tough on Mothers

Approximately 3,500,000 Canadian children will enter kindergarten and grade school this September. Most will be refreshed and prepared for the coming new adventure in learning.

But what about you, mother?

In the process of getting the children ready for school, buying and assembling clothing parcels, pens, books and other school supplies, medical and psychological preparation, little ones for the great adventure of classes and school room for the first time . . . you have probably not had much time to prepare yourself for the social problems that may arise during the school year.

Such preparations, says the drug industry's Council on Family Health in Canada, can have an important influence on the health and safety of the entire family.

The Council, non-profit, working to encourage family health and safety in the home, suggests you find time to prepare in advance to meet some of the stresses and unexpected demands that may arise when school starts.

Make a list of nearby relatives, friends and baby sitters. When picking up school forms in the classroom or basement of Mama, you should have names, addresses and telephone numbers of responsible adults to take care of pre-school youngsters you must leave at home. Keep the list near your telephone.

On a special card you should attach to your telephone list the names and telephone numbers of your doctor, pharmacist and nearest hospital. Also list your two nearest neighbours. A busy sister will find it easier to tell your doctor where to come if your name and address are already listed.

Attach a bulletin board or black board to the kitchen wall. List daily chores you can plan ahead to call sitters back to pick up or deliver school forms.

Check family immunization records. It is important for pre-schoolers to be protected against diseases . . . which they may contract . . . and it is especially important for school age children to be immunized through vaccines now available . . . so they do not bring diseases from school to the rest of the family.

Prepare the family medicine cabinet for the school year. Give it a thorough cleaning. Discard old medicines. Talk to your doctor for further ideas on equipping your medicine chest properly. Remember, school means many rugged weather days, with its attendant headaches, muscle and joint pains.

Arrange storage space for toys, sports equipment, games, school supplies and outdoor wear such as boots and over- . . . or even for just plain shoes. Many a serious fall has been caused because those objects were left in hallways or on the floor. If there are children's hooks and shelves specified for storage, children will use them.

Plan for leisure time for yourself at some point during the day. Safety studies show that a mother is harried . . . fatigued and anxious . . . accidents are more likely to happen. Use the time to rest . . . maybe to indulge in a relaxing hobby . . . or even for just plain snoozing while the little ones take a nap.

Make plans (and write them down) for keeping pre-schoolers safely absorbed and happy during bad weather which confines them indoors. There is many books on this topic in your public library or you might seek the advice of the Kindergarten teacher.

Women Still Undecided

PENRITH (CP) — If the thousands who fell over knees are undecided over below-knee skirts, clothing designers in Canada are not.

The National Collection showing Tuesday in Winnipeg, billed as a showcase of Canadian fashion, featured a variety of pants suits, mini skirts, coats and the indispensable boot, but only displayed brief flashes of leg through vents and slashes.

But in converse, short skirts were the order of the season in the near-capacity crowd at the 3,300-seat Centennial Concert Hall. The showing was the first National Collection open to the public in its nine years and the first in the West.

The show, sponsored by the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union in co-operation with Canadian designers, was held for six hours on Manitoba's centennial.

The collection boasts both comfort and functioning, but it depicts a type, the symbol of the liberated woman, the total dress.

Mid-length coats, trimmed at cuff, collar and hem with genuine fur, were shown for, well-received. Whites and rich, darker colors were predominant. Tight, tailored lengths in the toupees replacing the loose, shoulder-length styles of the previous fall.

Pastoral pants styles were brought to couches, widely flared, and below-the-knee knickers. Both styles were matched with vests, which themselves came into prominence.

But print belts, that was years ago, found mainly in pantsuits and big buckles with mid waists, characterized the more feminine look of ornaments.

"On one hand they're putting men on the moon, and on the other hand they're making women in long skirts," said Diana Rikardo, fashion writer of the Vancouver Sun.

The women who were the most talented they are constantly told, and that they would wear them themselves, focusing on the accentuated look for variation.

Accessories played an important part in the total look. Wide belts and big buckles with mid waists, characterized the more feminine look of ornaments.

Knits were popular in all fashions with tweeds, velvets and suedes. A smashing dark green tweed suit with a short jacket and pleated skirt was worn by Miss Rikardo, fashion writer of the Vancouver Sun.

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UCW MEETINGS

QUEENSBORO UCW Unit One

The August meeting of Queensboro United Church Women, Unit one was held at the home of Mrs. George Glover recently. There were 14 members and visitors present.

Mrs. Harry Love was in charge of the devotional period. Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Rollins. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Wannamaker and Mrs. Cassidy.

There was a short business meeting then Mrs. Thompson took charge of the program. She also told of conditions of Korea in the past and present.

Mrs. Love contributed letters and a picture of a Korean child that Hazzard's unit had sponsored for Save the Children Fund. Readings were given by Mrs. W. Holmes and Mrs. R. A. Sager.

Each member brought articles in kit and they were sold at the end of the meeting.

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Police Seize Arms

LONDON (AP) — Police made more than 100 no-notice raids throughout England during the night, rounding up weapons believed destined for Northern Ireland and the Middle East.

The sweep, which began at exactly 7 p.m. Wednesday, was the biggest dragnet in British police history. More than half the targets were in the London area, but the raid were spread from Cornwall to the Scottish border.

Several men were arrested. No estimate of the amount of arms seized was available yet, but it appeared to be considerable. One report at the Croydon police station was attacked like an arsenal with machine-guns, rifles, grenades and ammunition boxes.

The sources said Scotland Yard suspects an effort is under way to stockpile weapons and ammunition to prolong the Protestant-Catholic strife in Northern Ireland. It is believed that underworld gangs were trying to profit from the street fighting by supplying arms at high prices.

Scores of rifle club members also were raided for unlicensed weapons.

The operation had been in preparation for a week, ready to be set in motion by a coded teletype message from Scotland Yard's London headquarters. Three simultaneous raids in London last month netted more than 20,000 rounds of ammunition, along with rifles, pistols and machine-guns, but two weeks ago a bomb left in a London movie theatre seriously wounded a young couple.

Colleges Hire Job Consultant

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Free Press reports that Ontario's 20 community colleges have hired a management consulting firm to draw up job specifications on their faculty members.

The committee of presidents of the colleges hired the firm to provide them with a basis for the first set of salary negotiations on a province-wide basis expected to begin sometime in the 1970-71 school year.

A department of education spokesman said Hay and Associates was hired after tenders were closed. The paper says the firm will prepare resumes on job qualifications and comparative salaries.

Mosport Won't Pay Police Fee

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will not collect $150,000 for police and medical services provided at a Mosport rock festival earlier this month, a spokesman for the attorney-general's office said Wednesday.

He said the government has no legal basis on which to collect money for services that were not specifically ordered by the festival's promoters.

About 300 provincial police men and three aircraft were estimated to have cost $150,000 and medical services ordered in by Health Minister Thomas Wells cost about $20,000 during the three-day Strawberry Fields festival attended by about 50,000 persons.

Indians Cancel Festival

SARNIA (CP) — The band council of nearby Walpole Island Indian Reserve has cancelled a rock festival originally scheduled for Saturday night "for the good of the community."

Chief Donald Isaac said Wednesday the affair wasn't suitable "at this time" and only one of the island's three-man police force was a qualified constable.

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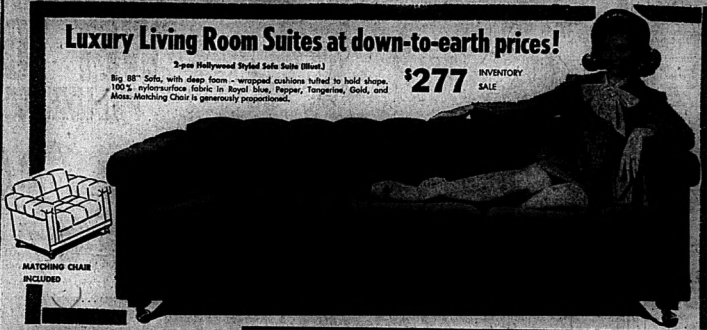
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An ideal family room or den suite. Sofa and arm chair have soft foam-filled pillow backs and seats. Upholstered in cave-free, glove-soft satin black vinyl.

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Real deep-down comfort in this high wing-back sofa and matching chair with coil spring seat and back construction. Wide range of colours in hard-wearing tex-tured tweed fabric. Now only—2-pc. suite: 299.00

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Race Planners Eat Cake Too

by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor



In their involvement with motorcycle racing fund-raisers, Belleville Firefighters have always managed to have plenty of fun at it, too.

The Sunday afternoon's Canadian Motorcycle Championships at the Fairgrounds are a perfect example.

Before they came on stage on the track, the Sunday's entry list is guaranteed a minimum $1,000 prize by the Firefighters - Piston Pushers Motorcycle Club organizers.



CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
SUNDAY, 2:30 P.M.
BELLEVILLE FAIRGROUNDS

If that sounds like a lot to promise, bear in mind that this Sunday's entry list — in itself a classic — will include a dozen of the top names in North American motorcycle racing.

It hasn't hurt the fireman, who have contributed $3,200 to Muscular Dystrophy Research in three motorcycle ventures to date. Half Sunday's net proceeds will go into their Christmas toy fund for underprivileged children.

Besides, enlisted Pistol Pusher Gerry Sherman, $1,000 just isn't a lot of money to pay for the top four finishers in about a dozen heats and finals.

"Look at Moe" Fraser," for example," says Sherman, pointing out that the Hamilton rider only walked home with $394 for six races, including wins in the 250 and 750 cc's, expert that at the July 24 Ontario Championships here.

"These guys aren't in it for the money — they're in it for speed. Most of the good drivers don't have to worry about their bikes — dealers are only too glad to sponsor them for the prestige if their machine wins."

"Most of the good drivers" happen to be included in Sunday's card, the largest ever on the Fairgrounds oval. Included in the 11 experts are five - time Canadian champion Yvon Duhamel who has switched allegiance from Jawa to BSA after two unsuccessful appearances in Belleville earlier this summer; Dave Sehl — who took Duhamel's Number One plate last year — and brother Dout will be sporting their new sponsored Harley - Davidson 750's; and veteran Don McHugh from Brampton will be showing the younger crowd why he is still one of the top riders after 20 years of dirt-tracking.

Practice runs begin at 1.30 Sunday, with elimination heats starting at 1.30.

Now Lake Lunkers Hugging Bottom

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

This is the time of year when the lake lunkers are hugging the bottom and the anglers have to go down after them.

Some are using heavy rods and 200 to 500 feet of 15-pound monel metal line to reach the depths of 30 to 100 feet.

At Lake Temagami, where an 11-pound lake trout was taken this week, resort owner Bob Brown said that several brought into his camp in the past weighed more than 30 pounds.

One rig that has brought results is a gang troll called "cowbells," a cluster of a series of spoon spinners, preceded by a metal sinker.

The spinners range from three to five inches in length. A minnow is fastened to the small treble hook at the tail end. The theory is that the rig resembles a school of swimming fish, which attracts the lurker, who then seizes the minnow at the rear.

Reports from department of lands and forests districts:

EAST

Kemptville—Rideau Lakes, Westport district, all species in all lakes reported fair except perch, excellent. Leeds County reports pike and pickerel good in Lake of Isles, Gananoque Lake, South Lake, Lake St. Francis, Mallorytown Glengarry County; All species poor due to cool weather.

Lennox and Addington—Bennett Lake pickerel fair, pike and bass good, muskie excellent. White Lake bass and pike good, perch excellent. Mississippi Lake pike and bass fair, panfish good.

Trent—Lake trout good in Stanbol and Crowe Lakes, pickerel poor in all waters, bass and pan fish good.

Bancroft division—Lake trout fair; Paudash, Kamaniskeg Lakes using artificial baits. Speckled trout good at Lake of Isles; fair in streams. Rainbow trout fair in Vance Lake; Bass good in Wanderer, Faraday Lakes using both live and artificial baits. Pike good in Little Papineau Lake, York River. Pickerel fair in Baptiste, Paudash Lakes, using artificial baits. Pan fish good at Maple Lake; Muskie rare reports all species fair.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1970

Minor Soccer Roundup

MINOR SOCCER
FINAL STANDINGS
DIVISION 1 JUNIORS

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Trenton Juniors	12	8	3	1	24	12	17
Canadian Juniors	12	7	4	1	20	18	15
SAINTS							
	12	7	4	1	27	14	15
Trenton Montrose	12	6	5	1	17	15	13
Trenton Rockets	12	5	6	1	17	20	11
Kinsmen Rockets	12	3	8	1	14	32	7
DIVISION 2							
	12	10	1	1	37	9	21
Trenton Fairview	12	9	2	1	31	11	19
Trenton Fairview	12	8	3	1	28	14	17
Quinte Redmen	12	7	4	1	25	16	15
Trenton Rockets	12	5	6	1	19	23	11
Trenton Rockets	12	3	8	1	15	29	7
Trenton Rockets	12	1	10	1	11	36	3

Trenton "B" Played 2 Games Interlocking Games

DIVISION 3

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Quinte Mics	12	9	2	1	36	11	19
Trenton Mics	12	8	3	1	28	14	17
Trenton Rockets Montrose	12	7	4	1	25	16	15
Trenton Fairview Four	12	5	6	1	19	23	11
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DIVISION 4

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Trenton Rockets	12	9	2	1	36	11	19
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Queens Crown Weese's, Grill Girls Burn Artistic

The Dairy Queen and Coty Grill are both undisputed victors of the Ladies Softball League finals as they picked up wins at last night's doubleheader at the Alemite. The Queens dropped Weese's 15-9 while the Coty whipped Artistic 13-4. Th winners both lead their respective three-of-five series 2-0.

Barb Broadner went the route for the Dairy Queen giving up 11 hits while collecting out five and walking three. Cathy Brown had a field day at the plate for the Queens connecting for 4 homer and three singles, Judy Peltz had two singles for the only other double hitter.

Donna Brant, and Nora Barbercheck combined for the Weese's pitching duties, giving up ten hits. The pair fanned six and walked 11 in their seven innings. Sheila Ray pounded out a homer, triple and double for the losers, with Evelina Hill adding a homer and single and Valerie Brown hitting a double and single.

Sandra Claus picked up the win for the Coty giving up ten hits while striking out four and walking three. Home runs were the order of the game for the Coty hitters with Liz Belch, Sharon Francis and Nancy McCallum each hitting for a four-bagger. Francis added two singles to her homer to be the top man at the plate. Sagira Claus contributed a triple and two singles to her winning effort and Suzanne Fobert hit a double and two singles.

Sue Morton was tagged with the loss for Artistic being touched for 14 hits. She struck out three and walked one. Lois Papke had two doubles and a single and Terry Stevens three singles to pace the losers at bat.

Tennis Tourney Off Ground

The second annual Quinte Tennis Club Open Junior Tennis tournament, opened Wednesday at the Dufferin Street club with opening rounds in the boys' age groups, plus two doubles matches.

The age groups involved under 12, under 14, under 16 and under 18 boys. The girls matches began today with second - round action for the boys also starting. The tournament runs through until Friday.

BOYS UNDER 12 — SINGLES
1ST ROUND

Bobby Woodard def. Dan Beller 6-2, 6-0.
Brad Woodley def. Lorin Wallbridge 6-0, 6-0.
Peter Cruse def. Chris Jeffers 6-0, 6-0.

BOYS UNDER 14 — SINGLES
1ST ROUND

Mike Burnett def. Peter Cruse-Byrd 6-0, 6-1.
Larry Wiens def. David Joyce 6-1, 6-0.
Andrew Cutler def. Rudy Bennett 6-0, 6-2.
Mark Kindell def. Doug Hall 6-0, 6-0.
Bruce Cutler def. Gary Adams 6-0, 6-0.
Phil Wright def. Mike Cruse-Byrd 6-4, 6-4.
John McFarlane def. Mark Kindell 6-1, 6-3.

BOYS UNDER 16 — SINGLES
1ST ROUND

David Norwood def. Larry Wiens 6-0, 6-0.
Mark Nolan def. Mike Flaiger 6-1, 6-0.
Jeff Dunsire def. Tony Wright 6-1, 6-2.

BOYS UNDER 18 — SINGLES
1ST ROUND

Wayne Cunningham def. Gregg Lloyd 6-3, 6-4.
Mark Koch def. Pierre Meuyer 6-0, 6-0.
Steve Nolan def. Angelo Intaver 6-0, 6-0.
Norwood def. Tony Wright 6-4, 7-6.

BOYS UNDER 18 — DOUBLES
1ST ROUND

Bob Woodley and Garry Grant (Ric def. Keith Wiens and John Nolan (6-1, 6-1, 6-0).

Gary Adams and David Norwood def. Pierre Meuyer and Angelo Intaver 6-3, 6-3.

BOYS UNDER 18 — DOUBLES
1ST ROUND

Pat Wright and Mike Mitchell def. Rick Bell and Peter LaBerge 6-4, 6-0.

Trap And Gun Club

QUINTE TRAP AND GUN CLUB

Denny Rosette 24, Jack Rotton 22, Al Smith 20, Norris Cunningham 22, Harry Purcell 22, Don Kistenmacher 21, George Roberts 21, Duke Pringle 21, Gord Bates 21, Doug Johnston 21, Paul Thompson 20.

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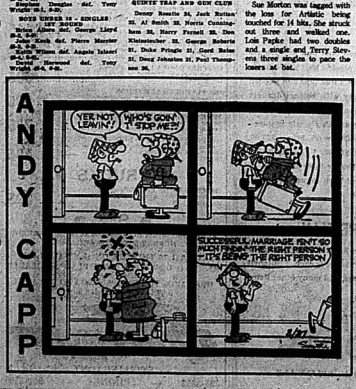
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Clinkard Connects

Parson forward Peter Clinkard is up in the air about Wednesday's Trenton Challenge Cup game against the Minor League All-Stars won by the Parsons 3-0. All-star goalie Dick Howe played superb ball thwarting numerous attempts by the stronger and more experienced Parsons, including this header by Clinkard.

Minor Stars Force Parsons To Late Surge

Experience paid off for the Belleville Parsons but not before they had witnessed some never-say-die soccer from the Minor League All-stars in a Trenton Challenge Cup first round game.

The Parsons took the game 3-0 but were held scoreless for the first three quarters of the contest by the outclassed but game All - stars.

The Parsons applied the pressure from the opening whistle but inability to finish off the plays and some superb goaltending by Dick Howe in the All-stars net kept the Parsons off the score sheet for the first 60 minutes of the game.

The pressure began to tell on the younger boys in the final 30 minutes though as the Parsons tallied three times.

Bob Rotherford opened the scoring, firing a low shot into the net past a sprawling Howe. Reid Mallory curved in a high shot just out of the reach of Howe minutes later for a 2-0 Parson lead. Rotherford closed out the scoring for the Parsons heading in a shot from the left side.

The Parsons now advance into the semi-finals against the winner of tonight's Zwick a Island contest between Belleville United and the Belleville Eagles.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bellite' vs Bilsbrough.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Ontario Steel Products vs Kinsmen.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Trenton Carbide vs (Pan Am) Dobers vs Morch's (Pan Am).
TONIGHT — Coty Grill vs Artistic Upholstery at Alemite.
SATURDAY — Playoffs.
SATURDAY — Trenton Rockets vs Sherbrooke at Trenton, 2 pm.
PREWEE — Bellevue at Ottawa, 2 pm.
SATURDAY — Ottawa vs Bantam at Sherbrooke at Trenton, 2 pm.
PREWEE — Bolton at Porter's Thurlow P-W (Harmony), 2 pm.
SOCCER
TONIGHT — Kinsmen vs Pabco.
TONIGHT — Trenton Rockets vs Canadian Juniors.
TONIGHT — Zwick's vs Jim's Pizza (Albert).
TRENTON CHALLENGE CUP
TONIGHT — Eagles vs United, Belleville vs CPC (Trenton, Ontario).
HARNESS RACES
SATURDAY — Horse begin at 1:45 PM Fairgrounds.
BELLEVILLE GUN CLUB
Regular shooting and Wednesday meetings at the Wallbridge Road Range.
MOTORCYCLE RACING
SUNDAY — Fairgrounds, 2:30 pm.

Plane's in Driver's Seat Of City Tadpole Finals

Plane's Concrete tadpoles took a commanding 2-0 lead over their Mulroney's Sunoco opponents in the Belleville Minor Baseball tadpole city championship series Wednesday night by tripping up the Sunoco squad 9-6.

Meanwhile Harvey's Hamburgs defeated Golden Mile Restaurant 8-7 in tyke playoff action to take a 1-0 lead in games with one game tied.

Dale McTaggart and Tony Parks allowed just seven hits in picking up the win for Plane's. The duo struck out 13 and walked 11. McTaggart had a homer and double to pace the Concrete boys at the plate with Steve Meeks and Jim Gibbs adding two singles apiece.

Wayne Deighton and Shawn Mulroney also gave up seven hits while starting the Mulroney's pitching duties. They struck out 11 and walked nine.

The Mulroney boys, Shawn and Jim, each connected for a homer and single to lead the Garagemen at the plate.

Mike Burke and Andy Lupenetis fired for Harveys' in their win over the Golden Mile. The duo fanned 15 and walked six. The pitching pair also were the big hitters for the winners each hitting for two singles.

Peter Hall and Bob Cunningham took the reins for Golden Mile, striking out ten and walking eight. Duffy with a double was the best at bat for the losers.

Wings Prove West Is Best

The best from the West had little trouble in disposing of the East Hill champions as the Harbour Marine Wings bombed the 4 - 1 and W Drives-In 11-1 in the first game of the Belleville Minor Softball tyke city championship.

Tim Soule had little opposition while on the Wings mound allowing only one hit while recording 20 strikouts. Bob Heslop provided a lot of the power at the plate connecting for a home run, triple and single. Steve Gilbey had a home run and two singles with Tim Jaques and Steve Shannon adding home runs.

Three pitchers tackled the Wings for the A and W but nothing seemed to work. Kevin Jones, Steve Meers and Jeff Hayward each tried their luck on the mound and together gave up 19 hits while striking out five and walking six. Brad Miller with a single was the only A and W batter to hit safely.

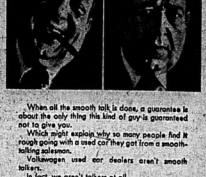
Next game in the best-of-three series will be Monday night at Queen Victoria School.

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Back Nine Proves Hangup

BARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver is competing in his fifth Canadian junior golf championship and this is his last chance to win.

The 16-year-old golfer fired a one-over-par 36 at Brightwood Golf and Country Club Monday for a one-stroke lead after the first round.

But he has yet to put together a strong back nine.

"The day he puts together a back nine he'll fly," says British Columbia team captain Ben Parsons.

The University of Oregon student has played four rounds over the par 68, 5,372-yard layout since arriving here last weekend. In all four, he's gone over par on the back nine.

He was three strokes under par going on to the 13th tee during the first round. His troubles started there. He went one over par on both the 13th and 14th holes, and went two over regulation count on number 16.

Robbie Earhart, 17, of Ile Bizard, Que., trails in second place with a 70 while Fred Cotton of Vancouver and Steve Koncz of Hamilton carried 72s for third place.

The field of 154 golfers will be cut to the top 66 and ties after today's second round. Only the survivors will play the final 36 holes Friday and Saturday.

Roxburgh has been a member of the B.C. junior interprovincial team for four straight years. He was third in last year's national junior competitions and in the semi-finals for the provincial title. This year the title was determined through medal play. He was formed Monday as an alternate to the team representing Canada in the world amateur team championships at Madrid, Spain, in September.

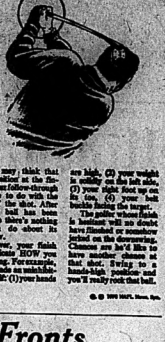
After going through the front nine in the team championships Wednesday, Gene strokes underpar; his par on the back nine left apart, starting with number 13, where he overshot the green.

He took a par on the par-four 16th and ran into trouble again on Brightwood's only par five, number 18, 605 yards. He got through with a green bordered by sand traps. He went one over par.

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Remember, a relaxed finish is natural and no doubt have finished or somehow locked on the downswing. Chances are he'd like to make another change at that shot. Swing to a balanced finish position and you'll rarely go wrong.

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Bombers Start at Bottom By Stunning Cahill and Co.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saskatchewan Roughriders took a four-point lead in the Western Football Conference Wednesday night, while the Winnipeg Blue Bombers made a stunning upset over the Eastern Conference Toronto Argonauts.

The Roughriders pushed back a fourth-quarter onslaught and nipped Calgary Stampeders 21-17. The win lifted them with 12 points in the WFC, two games ahead of the Stampeders and British Columbia Lions, each with six points.

The Blue Bombers' 29-22 victory over the Argonauts was their first in five starts this season. It put them into a fourth-place WFC tie with Edmonton Eskimos, also with one win and five losses.

Tonight, Ottawa Rough Riders are counting heavily on quarterback Gary Wood to help their lacklustre game with British Columbia Lions at Vancouver.

After six years of riding the bench in the Montreal Alouettes' league, Wood is playing No. 1 and kicking it with Ottawa.

The Bombers trailed Toronto by one point until the final minute of the game when Quarterback Ken Nielsen with a 40-yard touchdown pass. Bob Hoarnard, Winnipeg's tough fullback, got the other three touchdowns and Gene Lalonde finished 4-4 on the conversions.

Argos, who split quarterbacking between Don Jonas and Tom Wilkinson, trailed 14-4 at the half but grabbed a slim 15-14 lead in the third quarter.

Bill Symons crossed the line twice for Toronto and Mal Purdi took a 16-yard pass in the final quarter to round out the scoring. Jonas booted three converts and a single.

Winnipeg's first chance for glory came after Argos' Jonas fumbled defensive play stood off threatening Toronto attacks.

Hoarnard carried 14 passes for 53 yards and caught five passes for 42 yards. Amos Van Pelt, the other Winnipeg with 10 carries, rolled up 109 yards offense, including a 35-yard scamper.

Symons again stood out for the Argos, carrying 14 times for 71 yards and tabling one pass for 21 yards. Former Winnipeg halfback Dave Ridenay ran four times for 36 yards but piled up 58 yards through the air.

Jonas threw only one Toronto touchdown pass and was intercepted on one of four interceptions. He was good on nine of 17 passes while Wilkinson connected on one of 16.

The Argos went for 21 first downs and 407 yards total offense while Winnipeg got 22 first downs and 388 yards.

Saskatchewan and Calgary recorded defensive entertainment for the first 36 minutes; each team scored one field goal. The second half exploded into a fierce battle with both teams scoring two touchdowns and Saskatchewan kicking a field goal and a single.

Roughriders led 14-6 at the end of the third quarter but continued to apply the pressure and took a comfortable 21-3 lead. Calgary fought back with two convertied touchdowns but Saskatchewan held the line and their four-point advantage.

Dave Denny and Henry Dorsch got the Saskatchewan touchdowns with Jack Abendschan adding the kicking points.

Calgary's touchdowns came from Hugh McKinnis and Craig Reinsen. Quarry Robinson kicked the field goal.

George Reed, Saskatchewan's powerful running back, made his first appearance in recent games and still showed the effects of a knee injury. He carried 12 times for only 37 yards.

Ron Lancaster, with Saskatchewan, while Ron Lancaster at the helm, hit 18 times in 21 attempts for 258 yards.

Jim Worek, a Cornell man, spent five years in New York watching Fran Tarkenton, Earl Morrall and Milt Plum calling Giants' plays, then a year as caught five for a 39ft Kilmer with New Orleans Saints.

Sports on All Fronts

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — Bo Scott, Cleveland Browns' fullback who went through a season of uncertainty in 1969, appears ready to assume a role of hardcore ball backfield mate of Leroy Kelly in 1970.

Scott has been impressive in the Browns' last two exhibition games, breaking loose for a 40-yard run against San Francisco 49ers and catching a 44-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bill Nelsen against Kansas City Chiefs, defending champions of the revamped National Football League.

Scott joined the Browns last season after four years with Ottawa Rough Riders in the Canadian Football League, where he gained 1,000 yards rushing for a 5.5-yards-a-carry average.

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BRANTFORD (CP) — Brantford Warriors ousted the Canadian champion Brooklin Redmen from the semi-finals of the Ontario Lacrosse Association Senior-A series by defeating them, 11-10 Wednesday night.

The Warriors scored two goals in the last two minutes of play to take the best-of-seven series 4-3 and advance to the finals against Toronto Eastern Canada final.

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DETROIT (AP) — Negotiations are in progress between owners of Pittsburgh Penguins to sell the National Hockey League club.

Bruce Whitaker, spokesman for the major shareholders in the team, declined Wednesday to say how much the owners are asking for the team, which cost some $2.5 million in 1967 when formed in the NHL expansion.

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TORONTO (CP) — Seventy athletes, ranging in age from eight years to 18, will represent Ontario at the Philadelphia Youth Games Friday.

The eight-year olds are believed to be the youngest competitors ever to represent Canada at an international meet sanctioned by a recognized track body, the Central Ontario Track and Field Association and the Ontario youth recreation department.

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Less than half of the more-than 600 oarsmen expected for next week's World Rowing Championships have arrived here but already organizers are working overtime trying to find enough boats to go around.

Oarsmen from 12 countries were accommodated for Wednesday with 36 countries still to come.

Some of the East European countries are having difficulties bringing in their own equipment.

A special committee headed by Gerry Cheevers, best known as a National Hockey League goaltender with Boston Bruins; is busy bringing in shells for those who have none and completing transportation arrangements for those crews which did ship their equipment.

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NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid defeated Valiant for the second straight day in the America's Cup final trials Wednesday, this time by two minutes, eight seconds.

Our Students Look Best Around Pool

TURIN, Italy (CP) — The United States dominated the opening day of the sixth World University Games Wednesday although Canadian athletes made good showings in the swimming pool, on the diving board and on the basketball court.

The Americans picked up nine of the 15 medals at stake in the swimming events leading off the 12-day competition, in which about 2,000 athletes from 60 countries are taking part.

The U.S. swimming team earned three golds, five silvers and one bronze to build up a hefty margin over the Soviet Union, winner of one gold and two bronze medals.

Yugoslavia snatched one gold in the women's 100-metre butterfly style, while Japan and Poland each took one bronze.

The only Canadian victory Wednesday was an 80-56 victory over Portugal in basketball qualification play as the team of Prince George, B.C., and Bob Mahnic of North Vancouver scored 20 points apiece to pace the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

In other games, the U.S. whipped Denmark 97-21, the Soviet Union defeated Czechoslovakia 116-46, Czechoslovakia drubbed Algeria 120-45, Cuba defeated The Netherlands 82-54, Italy stunned back Congo 111-15 and West Germany beat Greece 85-72.

In diving, two Saskatoon members of the Canadian team earned placings in the preliminaries of their events and will continue on to the finals.

Cathy Rollo took fourth place off the 10-metre tower, while Hon Friesen, who removed a cast from an injured wrist Tuesday, finished 12th in the three-metre board's competition, good enough to qualify.

Five swimmers placed in the finals of four events to earn points, although no medals for Canada.

Sandra Smith of Edmonton swam to the best time of her life, 1:09.4, to finish fifth in the women's 100-metre freestyle. The event was won by Mirjana Gacet of Yugoslavia in 1:03.8, a surprise victory over the U.S. favorite, Marcia McCuen, who was second in 1:03.1.

Bad Breaks

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — Jockey Mike Kennedy suffered multiple lacerations to the mouth, a broken nose and a fractured left shoulder when he fell from Black Print during the featured Fort Erie Steeplechase Handicap Wednesday.

He was in hospital overnight. The winner of the race was Mr. Diplomatic, owned by Brig. Gen. W. Preston Gilbride and trained by Mrs. Frank Merril.

The day's only hard four winners on the card. They were Miss Maldowney in the third, Up Star in the fourth, Notre Jois in the sixth and Tatan's Son in the eighth.

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Merritt Had Own Celebration Planned

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Merritt must have known something. Why else would the slick Cincinnati Reds Southpaw break open a case of champagne in his locker before the game?

"I just don't win 20 games every day," said the 25-year-old hurler after he became the first left-hander in 46 years to win 20 for the Reds.

Merritt didn't let all the way, going 6-5 innings before Wayne Granger came on to save the memorable victory as the Reds edged Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 Wednesday night.

Merritt, who has had his ups and downs, because of the National League's first 20-game winner this season although he gave up 15 hits before Granger balked him out. Dave McNally of Baltimore Orioles has 20 victories in the American League. The last Cincinnati lefty to win 20 was Eppa Rixey, who won 21-11 in 1926.

In other NL action, Atlanta Braves defeated New York Mets 9-7; San Diego Padres edged Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1; Los Angeles Dodgers beat Chicago Cubs 8-4; Houston Astros topped Montreal Expos 5-4 and San Francisco Giants edged St. Louis Cardinals 8-7.

Merritt had a 6-2 edge before the Phils unloaded for three runs in the seventh, knocking him out.

Tony Perez homered his 30th homer of the year and Bernie Carbo had a three-run shot for the Reds, his 21st. Don Money crashed a two-run homer for the Phils.

Hank Aaron slammed his 35th homer of the year, targeting a three-run Atlanta ninth inning that drove home a 4-4 Mets tie. Aaron's two-run shot was No. 399 of his career capped an eight-hit, 10-K performance by Phil Niekro, who at one time trailed 7-1.

Orlando Cepeda, Cleto Boyer and Bob Tillman added homers for Atlanta while Art Shamsky and Wayne Garrett had two-run blasts for New York.

Ed Spiezio clubbed a two-run homer in the fifth, ruined Cepeda's bid for the seventh inning, scoring the Padres to their second straight victory over the Pirates. Despite the loss Pittsburgh remains three games in front of the Mets in the East.

Pat Dobson, 10-12, allowed 12 hits but the Pirates scored only in the eighth on Richie's single, stolen base and Robert Clemente's scoring single.

Jim Lefebvre clouted a three-run homer and Claude Osteen captured his 16th victory with relief help from Jim Brewer as the Dodgers snapped the Cubs, who trail the Pirates by 4½ games. John Callison had a two-run homer for Chicago.

Dennis Menke drilled a three-run homer in the ninth inning of the Astros triumph. Cesar Cedeno added a homer in the ninth for Houston. Jim Gosger had yet another homer in the eighth with a three-run shot.

Jim Ray Hart greeted reliever Frank Linzy with a run-scoring single that gave the Giants their victory over the Cards. Leo Cardenas, who stole three bases, snapped a homer for the Cards while Willie Mays hit a two-run shot and Willie McCovey tipped his 32nd of the year.

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Major League Scoreboard

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	82	45	.646	—
New York	71	57	.555	11½
Detroit	68	60	.531	14½
Boston	64	61	.512	17
Cleveland	62	65	.488	20
Washington	59	67	.472	22
West				
Minnesota	74	54	.562	—
California	72	56	.563	2½
Oakland	69	60	.535	7½
Kansas City	69	79	.382	26½
Milwaukee	47	81	.367	28½
Chicago	46	83	.366	29

Results Wednesday

Minnesota 7, Boston 6
New York 2 Kansas City 0
Chicago 3 Washington 1
California 6 Detroit 3
Baltimore 5 Oakland 1
Cleveland 7 Milwaukee 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Boston (Siebert 13-9) at Minnesota (Kaat 19-8)
Milwaukee (Krausse 11-14) at Cleveland (Duane 7-8) N
Oakland (Hunter 15-11) at Baltimore (Cuellar 19-7) N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	70	59	.543	—
New York	66	61	.520	3
Chicago	66	64	.508	4½
St. Louis	65	66	.496	5½
Philadelphia	56	76	.424	15½
Montreal	55	73	.430	14½
West				
Cincinnati	85	46	.649	—
Los Angeles	72	55	.567	11
San Francisco	65	62	.512	18
Atlanta	65	63	.508	18½
Houston	58	70	.453	25½
San Diego	50	79	.388	34

Results Wednesday

Los Angeles 8 Chicago 5
San Diego 3 Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 8 St. Louis 7
Atlanta 9 New York 7
Cincinnati 6 Philadelphia 5
Houston 5 Montreal 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Houston (Dierker 11-11) at Montreal (McGinn 7-8 or Wagner 3-4) N
Atlanta (Niekro 10-15) at New York (McAndrew 7-11)
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 11-7) at Philadelphia (G. Jackson 2-13) N
St. Louis (Gibson 18-5) at San Francisco (Perry 17-13)

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Cleveland's Turn to Worry About Ball-park Bomb Threat

Don Buford crafted Jim Hunter for a two-run homer Wednesday night, propelling the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the fading Oakland Athletics.

Elsewhere, a bomb scare in Cleveland failed to rattle Steve Hargan, who pitched the Indians to a 7-1 victory over Milwaukee Brewers; Minnesota Twins blanked Boston' Red Sox 7-6 on rookie Bert Blyleven's four-hitter; the New York Yankees topped Kansas City Royals 2-0 behind Mike Kekich; California Angels beat Detroit Tigers 6-3 and the Chicago White Sox downed Washington Senators 3-1.

Buford's 14th homer of the season, a third-inning shot over the right centre field fence, gave Jim Palmer all the impetus he needed to gain his 18th victory. Buford also singled off reliever Bob Locker in the seventh and boosted his season batting average to .275.

Palmer, who has lost seven, scattered six hits, including a homer by Felipe Alou in the fourth, as the Orioles breezed to their ninth win in 10 games.

Hunter, 15-12, has lost four in a row while the A's have dropped five straight and nine of their last 10 starts.

Home runs by Ted Uhlaender and rookie Roy Foster broke up a close game at Cleveland and gave Hargan his sixth straight victory since being recalled from the minors early last month.

A telephone report that a bomb would explode in Cleveland Stadium at 8 p.m., EDT, failed to halt the game and the deadline passed without incident. Police, however, made a search of the stands before the start of the game.

A similar bomb threat forced evacuation of Metropolitan Stadium in Minnesota during Tuesday night's game between the Twins and Boston.

Blyleven buried the Twins out of a three-game tailspin by taming the Red Sox for his first major league shutout. Cesar Tovar drove in three runs with a single and double off Ray Culp, a longtime Minnesota nemesis, as the Twins protected their 3½-game West Division lead over second-place California.

Baltimore stopped Kansas City on five hits and the Yankees jumped on Wally Bunker for three first inning runs to hand the winless right-hander his eighth loss.

California's Clyde Wright picked up his 18th victory with relief help from Ken Tatum as the Angels beat Denny McLain on homers by Rogee Repoz and Ken McMullen.

Syd O'Brien and Carlos May hit home runs for the White Sox and winning pitcher Jerry Janeski shut out the Senators until Aurelio Rodriguez homered in the seventh.

Revenue Department Rules Expos Can Depreciate Players

OTTAWA (CP) — The revenue department ruled Wednesday that part of the costs of the Montreal Expos baseball club in acquiring players last year for the new team will be permitted to be spread over a number of years for tax purposes.

Normally, the costs involved in buying player contracts, or the revenues from the sale of contracts, is counted as a straight business expense or income for each year.

When the Expos were organized last year, the new club invested heavily in contracts but could not spread the expense over income this year or in subsequent years.

Revenue Minister Jean-Pierre Cote issued a statement saying the cost "ascertainable as being properly applicable to players' contracts, as distinct from the franchise and related rights," would be allowed to be written off against current income "over the estimated useful playing life of the players."

Mr. Cote noted in his statement that the revenue department's ruling will apply as general policy in dealing with professional sports clubs.

The statement made no mention of how the useful playing life of a player under contract is to be estimated, or rules for determining what are the so-called ascertainable costs properly applicable to the contracts.

In Montreal, Charles Bronfman, chairman of the Expos board, said he would prefer not to make any comment on the decision until the matter had been studied by the club's directorate.

John McHale, club president, was reported en route from meetings in New York. Other directors questioned adopted the same stand as Bronfman.

The Expos paid $10 million for the franchise, with an estimated $9 million listed as the cost of the 30 players picked up in the expansion draft. However, club spokesmen refused to speculate whether the $9 million is the figure the club asked the revenue department to classify as a depreciable asset.

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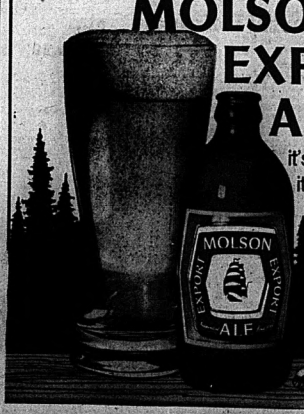
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Captain of Lost Laker Unaware of Danger

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Captain Richard Grouix was unaware of the danger when the Eastcliffe Hall rammed most a canal in the St. Lawrence River July 31 an inquiry into the sinking of the laker was told Wednesday.

"We will take some depth soundings but apparently there is no damage to my barge," Captain Grouix was recorded as saying in taped conversation between the doomed freighter and a St. Lawrence Seaway Station at the Iroquois locks.

"We should be able all right, to unstick ourselves in a couple of hours."

Heavily damaged at the bow, the freighter slid underwater a few minutes later, carrying nine persons to their deaths in the 80-foot-deep river. Captain Grouix and his 35-year-old son, Alain, were among the survivors.

Canadian and United States vessels rescued 13 crew members.

Entwined as evidence were tapes of radio and telephone conversations between the Eastcliffe Hall and the office of Yves Leblanc of Montreal, traffic control officer for the eastern division of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

Mr. Justice Francois Chevalier of the Superior Court of Quebec is presiding at the federal transport department inquiry.

Reynald Langelier, an investigator with the transport department, said he will attempt to prove the grounding of the Eastcliffe Hall an hour before the sinking were erratic, involved two groundings and probably the sinking of a submerged object.

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Montreal Doctors Holding Rally on Medicare

MONTREAL (CP) — At day-long information rally at an east-end arena today is expected to leave many hospitals with only emergency crews if medical specialists go on strike, spokesman for the profession says some doctors are considering leaving the province permanently.

The rally at Paul Sauve Arena was called by the 4,000-member Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists to discuss the Quebec medical care insurance plan, objected to by some of the province's doctors.

Dr. Augustin Roy, registrar, of the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons, said Wednesday a growing number of doctors are prepared to leave the province if the legislation, already passed, is implemented without amendment.

Legislation establishing the medical care scheme was passed July 28 but negotiations between the government and representatives of doctors' groups have delayed its implementation.

Dr. Roy said he is "signing certificates of competence daily for doctors who are making preparations for a move elsewhere."

Many of those considering leaving because of the legislation are English-speaking specialists, highly qualified doctors who cannot easily be replaced, he said.

Speakers at the rally, expected to detail some of the doctors' objections, include doctors from other provinces and countries where medical care schemes are already in effect.

The Quebec program is intended to cover medical services, optometrists' services and "hospital" treatment in hospitals. It was originally hoped the plan would go into effect Aug. 1.

The federal government will pay 46 to 50 per cent of the cost with the remainder to be covered by individuals and their employers.

Some doctors' groups have complained the scheme will restrict their professional freedoms if it is not modified but the province's general practitioners say they have reached a breakthrough in negotiations with the government on the administration of the program.

Agreement has been reached on "the relationship between doctors and then of our associations," said Dr. Gerard Hamel, president of the Quebec Federation of General Practitioners.

"The agreements will provide certain fundamental guarantees which will protect the liberty of exercise of the medical profession.

"We can't speak for the specialists. Their dealings are entirely separate from ours."

Labor organizations have taken issue with the doctors' attempts to have the medical care legislation changed and the Montreal council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions says it will picket today's rally to protest the specialists' position.

Chevron Oil Fined

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A million dollars in fines were imposed on Chevron Oil Co. in U.S. District Court Wednesday in a case resulting from massive oil pollution of the Gulf of Mexico.

Chevron pleaded no contest to 500 of the 900 counts in the case — the first of its kind ever filed under the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953.

Judge Alvin B. Rubin imposed a fine of $2,000 on each of the first 500 counts in the case after Assistant United States Attorney Richard M. Olsen dropped the other 400 counts.

Chevron was charged with failing to install and maintain storm chokes or similar safety shutoff devices on 900 of about 1,400 wells in the Gulf southeast of New Orleans.

Every day of violation was a separate offence in the indictment.

Congress on Evangelism Faces More Criticism

OTTAWA (CP) — Continuing criticism of the Canadian Congress on Evangelism prompted organizers to suggest changes Wednesday.

Some delegates demanded more open discussion of issues as they said workshops and lectures were not getting off the ground.

Stanley Sutherland, chairman of the congress executive committee, said seminars with speakers could be arranged. He also agreed to a "beer pit" discussion period for youth delegates who have led protests against the way the congress is being conducted.

Young persons started the movement for change Tuesday at a youth caucus. They said speakers were hard to understand and public evangelistic sessions "embarrassing."

In an open discussion period Wednesday night, Dr. Hendrik Hart, 55, a philosophy lecturer at the Institute for Christian Studies in Toronto, said speeches by Dr. Kenneth Hamilton, a theology professor at the University of Winnipeg, were putting "the stamp of approval on our comfort—which shouldn't be happening."

Christians should not react to criticism of the Church by writing off their critics. They should look carefully at what was being attacked.

He was haunted by a dream that $ 100 million well-meaning North American Christians died in one moment the world would not miss them.

After two days at the conference he feared the dream was true.

Dr. Hamilton said that he applauded the spirit of the criticism. He believed in social action but "simple analyses don't do justice to the complexities of God's world."

While a number of delegates criticized the set speeches and lack of open discussion with the speaking others said they liked what they had heard.

Delegates to the meeting representing the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation abstained from the voting and criticized the resolutions.

Teachers Want to Control Training

KIMBERLEY, Ont. (CP) — The board of governors of the Ontario Teachers' Federation voted Wednesday to press for teacher control over admission standards and curriculum at the province's teacher training institutions.

They also adopted a resolution calling for all teachers in the province to be registered by one of the five affiliated federations which together constitute the OTF.

Education Minister William Davis is to visit the annual meeting today.

Cremated Ashes Found at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Two men searching for scrap metal at the site of a demolished hotel Wednesday found 21 urns containing the ashes of cremated persons stolen from Mount Pleasant cemetery June 11.

Thomas Wilson and Donald Fisher, both of Toronto, found the urns next to a scrapped automobile and took them to police.

The urns were stolen by thieves who left a ransom note for $25,000 which was later increased to $50,000. The cemetery offered a $1,500 reward for the return of the urns.

Police said they think the thieves panicked after the theft was made public Tuesday.

After the original ransom note, police dropped a fake bundle of money from a bridge over a golf course but it was not picked up.

Nothing more was heard from the thieves after the ransom demand was increased to $50,000.

Hair Record

TORONTO (CP) — Hair broke the Toronto record for the longest-running show when it staged its 2260th consecutive performance Wednesday.

A spokesman for the folk-rock musical said more than 815,000 persons have seen the production here and that box office receipts averaged about $18,000 daily.

The show is expected to run into October.

Previous record for the longest-running production in Toronto was held by You're a Good Man Charlie Brown.

Razor Explodes

TORONTO (CP) —John Sembrat, 46, of Toronto was charged Wednesday with sending explosives through the mail after a booby-trapped electric razor sent to a Toronto woman exploded when she plugged it in.

Patricia Sneed, 34, of Toronto thought the razor was a joke when she received it June 15, but when she plugged it in, it started to smoke and exploded when she dropped it on the floor.

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Benson Yields to Pressure

Mines to Get More Favorable Tax Deal

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister E. J. Benson has yielded to heavy pressure from the provinces and mining companies and rewritten parts of his tax-change proposals in favor of mines.

The announced three revisions Wednesday night to his original tax white paper of last November that would have the effect of giving mining companies an easier tax ride than first outlined.

In a letter sent to his provincial counterparts in advance of a federal-provincial conference next month, Mr. Benson proposed:

—A reduction in the federal rate of corporation tax on mining companies to 25 per cent from the 40 per cent applied to other companies, the provinces at present collect varying additional rate of corporation tax ranging between 10 and 12 per cent.

—A broadened definition of the types of investment that would count towards calculation of tax concessions that a mining company could earn by exploring and developing new mines. The so-called depletion allowances—21 of taxfree profit for every 100 spent on development —could also be earned by bidding new ore-refining facilities in Canada, when located off the minesite.

—An extension of the original proposal to accord depletion allowances to costs of buildings and equipment on a new mine so that such costs are a major expansion of an existing mine would also qualify.

Taxes could still be heavier than at present once final tax-change legislation becomes fully effective on mines five years after enactment. However, the revisions mean that the white paper's proposed withdrawal of present tax concessions for mines—including the present three-year tax holiday for new mines—is essentially tax-free depletion allowances—held to less severe.

Using rough figures that would be applicable to Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Noranda and Quebec Cartier, a mining corporation tax is 15 per cent and mining tax is 15 per cent, Mr. Benson calculated that his revisions would bring maximum combined tax on mines into line with the rate applied to other industries.

Under his concept, a mining company that pays 46% per cent of its profits in combined federal and provincial taxes at present would have been liable for just over 30-per-cent tax under the original white paper proposals—if the company qualified for no depletion allowances.

With the revision, the same company would pay 25-per-cent tax, provided the province did not raise its corporation or mining tax rates.

The tax rate would drop to just under 40 per cent if the company qualified for maximum depletion allowances.

Mr. Benson suggested the revisions would safeguard particularly for mining ventures that would not normally have been able to earn depletion concessions by further exploration, iron, potash, salt and the oil sands of Alberta.

The Finance Minister told reporters that provincial governments had been "reluctant to commit" to conferences the original white-paper proposals for mines.

Referring to claims that some potential mining ventures had been stalled because of doubts about the eventual tax burden they would face, Mr. Benson mentioned development of Alberta's Athabasca oil sands and "several projects" besides.

The revised proposals were announced because, he suggested, that some decision be made in order that major developments will not be held up "to allow for further study."

Mr. Benson said he did not believe the same urgency applied to other aspects of the tax-change legislation that he presented to Parliament.

Present target for substantial of tax-reform legislation is Jan. 1, 1972—a year later than originally planned. Main points of the mining-tax changes would come fully into force five years later.

BOOSTING BUDGET

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China is boosting its budget for family planning to $467,500 in the 1971 fiscal year in an attempt to offset Formosa's rapid population growth, officials said.

From Advisor to Decider

Yves Pratte, 45, former dean of law at Montreal's Laval University and advisor to past Quebec premiers Johnson and Lesage, has been making drastic changes in Air Canada's corporate structure since his appointment as chairman and chief executive officer of the world's seventh largest airline. His shuffling will affect a management and executive staff of 3,000 persons but will equip Air Canada to meet the tremendous challenges that confront the air transportation industry. (CP Photo)

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Stock Expert At 23

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stock market whiz Jim Alphier took his first flyer in trading and dealing at the age of 23 and took a bath on two shares of something called U.S. Foil B that cleaned out his piggybank.

It was an inauspicious beginning to a career that has propelled him into an elite circle of market specialists called technical analysts at the age of 33 there are only 120 in North America.

A technical analyst is a person who bases his forecasts on what the market and the stocks are doing, rather than the performances of individual companies and the economy in general.

Mr. Alphier works for Bache and Co. Inc., second largest brokerage house in the world, in its Toronto office. He was in Vancouver this week for discussions with his firm's institutional clients.

"When I was 12, I got interested in the stock market—I don't remember exactly how," said the Los Angeles-born native. "I bought two shares of U.S. Foil B which was trading on the American Stock Exchange at around $20.

"Everything I read about it was good. It was the natural thing to buy, and it went down. I sold out a year later at about $6."

The U.S. Foil nosedive shook his confidence in the logical ways of assessing the growth potential of a stock and the market.

"I figured there must be a better way than just looking at annual reports, the people involved and general economic conditions," said Mr. Alphier. So, at the ripe old age of 17 he began studying technical analysis.

He pored over the few standard texts on technical analysis and dug into libraries and archives, poring out books and papers dating back to the mid-19th century.

At 15 Mr. Alphier began production of his own weekly market letter that had 17 clients in the U.S. and Canada by the time he ceased distribution in 1956, including several technical advisory services south of the border.

"It was called the Cycle Trader and I used to get all kinds of mail from people and companies that thought it had something to do with bicycles," he said.

At the same time, Mr. Alphier dropped out of the University of California at Los Angeles, where he'd been majoring in English and philosophy, when he was one quarter short of achieving his degree.

"I'd never particularly enjoyed university and only kept it up because I liked the philosophy. Everybody had always said I couldn't succeed without a degree, so I decided to give it a try."

At first it appeared as though everybody was right. Mr. Alphier was unable to turn up anything of interest in the Los Angeles area, so he decided to try his luck in Canada.

He joined Bache and Co. in February, 1956.

He defines his job as "making decisions from the action of the market itself to the exclusion of everything else and getting a sense of the future from studying the past."

Mr. Alphier said he uses only four factors in analyzing the general market: Price movement, volume, number of gains and losses and number of new highs and lows for the year.

Since joining Bache and Co., Mr. Alphier has made eight short-term "calls" on market trends and six of them were right on. His long-term "magnative" prediction put out last May also proved accurate.

He also says his own batting average is fairly respectable, but is less confident in the profession in general.

"If you take the average of all technical analysts you'd probably be no better off than if you flipped a coin."

The chief factor he lists, he said, are people in the profession called "chartists"—analysts who work their calculations on charts and graphs waiting for certain patterns to emerge.

These patterns are called triple tops, flag formations and reverse shoulders—Mr. Alphier calls them "outer Mongolian flying wedges."

The charts with their outer Mongolian flying wedges simply don't work," he said. "It's all just a lot of junk."

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Ontario Rink Has Green Thumb At Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — Ontario, led by skip Jim Law of Preston, defeated Quebec 11-9 Wednesday to win the fours division of the Canadian lawn bowling championships.

Both teams ended the seven-round-tournament with 10 points and went into the 15-end playoff.

Third Jack Bell, Neil Sahlad of Caledonia at second and Bill Deakin of Kitchener made up the winning team.

The Quebec team included skip Bill Graham, third Charlie Weeks, second Hollis Shaw and Stan Hollingshead at lead. All are from Mount Royal.

J. Henderson of Montreal went undefeated to capture the singles title and the British Columbia team of Alex Johnston and Charles Burns of Wes Vancouver won the pairs.

In the seventh-round singles, Henderson beat R. F. Hale of Edmonton 21-8 to take the title. Bruce Matheson of Vancouver defeated Dick Edney of Kingston, 21-9, and M. Trowbridge of Saskatoon downed E. O. Nelson of Winnipeg 21-13. D. Mullane of Halifax had a bye.

In the pairs, Johnston and Burns defeated the Quebec team of Edward Pritchard and Lachine and William Tate of Montreal 17-14 to take the title.

In the other matches, R. Legrequist and W. H. Anthony of Brampton quashed the Alberta team of Ewen Majors and J. D. Anderson of Edmonton 20-9, while A. G. Cunningham of Sydney River and L. F. Veerie of Halifax topped the Manitoba team of C. E. Blanchard of Benilace and S. Townsend of Winnipeg 15-13. Saskatchewan had a bye.

In the fours, Ontario led the standings after the sixth round with 8 points, followed by Quebec with eight. Ontario got a seventh-round bye and had to await the outcome of the Quebec-Alberta match.

W. B. Graham's mount royal rink came through to nudge Joe Church's Calgary team 17-13.

In the other fours, W. Postlewaite's rink from Saskatoon downed the W. W. Reid team from Halifax 18-15, and the Lionel A. Nichols rink of Victoria downed E. B. Brown of St. Boniface 13-12.

Standings after seven rounds: SINGLES: Ont. 12; B.C. 10; Sask. 6; Alta. 6; Ont. 4; Man. 2; N.S. 2.

PAIRS: B.C. 12; Ont. 8; Que. 6; Sask. 6; Alta. 6; N.S. 4; Man. 2; B.C. 2.

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12:10—Jerry Wallace — Tom Carney; Jerry Wallace — Jim Wilson; Jerry Wallace — Bill Lemaire.

12:20—Jim Wilson — Jim Wilson; Jim Wilson — Bill Lemaire; Bill Lemaire — Bill Lemaire; Bill Lemaire — Gill.

12:30—Orvis Irwin — Verne Gleadow; Orvis Irwin — Ken Hender; Orvis Irwin — Orvis Irwin — Les Bradley; Orvis Irwin — Les Bradley; Lorne Sandwick — Les Bradley; Lorne Sandwick — Lorne Sandwick.

1:00—Harry Watson — Ralph Ketcheson; Ken Ketcheson — Ken Gardner; Ken Ketcheson — Ken Gardner; Ken Ketcheson — Ken Gardner.

1:10—Gordie Mahoney — Bob Robinson; Gordie Mahoney — Doug Bowman; Gordie Mahoney — Ken Hender; Gordie Mahoney — Ken Hender.

1:20—Frank Stevens — Bill Gardiner; Frank Stevens — Bill Gardiner; Frank Stevens — Gerry McGee — Gerry McGee.

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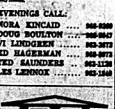
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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Prostatectomy Not End of Sex Life

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My doctor has informed me that I have an enlarged prostate. He advises that I have it removed. I think you understand what I am after. Assurance or reassurance. Some of my friends have told me that when a man has a prostatectomy it is the end of his sex life. May I hear from you? — Mr. C.

COMMENT: Not the end. But, of course, reservations must be made for each individual patient. Some have postoperative difficulty because of a psychological reaction which interferes with normal sexual function and virility. Others, because of the nature of the prostate trouble.

Why not ask your doctor? Preferably a urologist. Take his advice rather than that of your well-meaning friends.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have been on a high protein diet for hypoglycemia. Since my low blood sugar has been controlled and I feel like a new person. But many people seem to say that protein are bad for the stomach. What is your opinion? — Mrs. R.

COMMENT: Many people are guessing about what your own doctor has been trained to "know" is harmful for your improvement, and disregard the advice of the "majority."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: One day I smacked my daughter on the backside. Since then I've had a terrific pain in the joint of one finger. I get a severe pain every time I twist a cap or turn on a faucet, or open a cupboard door open. This has been going on for months. — Mrs. M.

COMMENT: At the time of the spanking did you say, "This hurts me more than I does you"?

But this is no time for levity. I think you ought to consult with an orthopedist. It's unlikely that you've had a fracture. But if the trouble is a dislocation of a joint or a sprain, perhaps he can suggest something to lessen the pain. Even at this late date you should send some kind of "support" for your finger.

For Mr. K.: In spite of the fact that your wife has brought up your six children to be right-handed, and has no sympathy for the training of being made to eat with "the pretty hand." I am not in favor of forcing a southpaw to become a right-hander. Although your own children do not stammer, many do who are forced to unnatural hand-usage.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 85 years old. During the past two years, after my cataract operation the doctor has prescribed a sleeping pill before bedtime. It gives me an excellent night's sleep,I have no hangover or dizziness the next day. But what worries me is that I may become addicted to these pills. He says I'm on with the medicine. Do you agree? — Mr. F.

COMMENT: The answer this way: A neighbor in his mid-70s told me yesterday that his surgeon prescribed sleeping pills after he had his gall bladder removed. "They give me a good night's rest. I'm certainly thankful for them. Besides, at my age, there's not much chance I'll become an addict."

As long as you're taking the pills under your doctor's supervision, Mr. F., I think you can forget about the danger of becoming an addict at age 85.

Teachers Won't Probe U. S. School Influence

KIMBERLEY, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Teachers' federation board of governors rejected a request Wednesday that a survey be made of the extent of United States influence on Ontario education.

John Rodriques of Coniston, Ont., a delegate to the governors' meeting, suggested that the survey be made by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and that it concentrate on U.S. influence on textbooks, audio-visual materials and administrative personnel.

His motion was defeated 25 to 22.

Mr. Rodriques, a Canadian citizen and a native of South America, said publishing companies in Ontario are almost entirely owned by Americans.

"One day we will wake up and find there is no 49th parallel — that we've been eaten by the big fish," he said.

Thomas Tait of Kirkland Lake said that even if a survey would indicate that Mr. Rodriques was correct there was nothing Ontario could do about it.

"We can't build huge walls and hide behind them," he said.

Tweed

TWEED — David Ingles, who has been in Banff Nursing Army Camp, Alberta, was taken to Colonel Belcher Hospital, Calgary Base, with a virus infection. David was to have arrived home in Tweed with Robert Cope (Tweed also) around the 15th of August, but will be hospitalized until sometime in September.

Mr. Francis Cournoyea, of North Victoria Street, Tweed, was admitted to the Belleville General Hospital Sunday, August 23 for surgery.

Mrs. Alice Shire of Kaladar and Northbrook is again a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Ina Card, of Plevna, has been a patient in the Kingston General Hospital, and she was able to return to her home last week.

Miss Kimberley Peplinski of Verona,Ont., had the misfortune to burn her foot badly on a motorcycle.

Mrs. Andrew Clancy of Henderson is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Russell Smith of Plevna, is a patient in the Perth Hospital.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Little Offered Teenagers

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

If adults could realize the immense boredom and lack of interesting activity provided by most communities for teenagers, they would be gratified instead of surprised at the relative amount of vandalism and waywardness on the youngsters' part.

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Speaking of communities, it is hard to believe that the most affluent nation in the world, in this age of advanced medical knowledge and technology, still possesses some 5,000 communities without a single doctor — and where the livestock get better and swifter medical care than the people.

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The worst form of disappointment often consists in getting exactly what you wanted.

If someone dislikes you, try asking yourself whether the dislike is rooted in something within him or in something within you; if within him, nothing can be done about it; if within you, a lot can be done, if you care to.

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Some men are so provocative with fate that they keep up a running competition with their car's gas tank, to test if they can get where they're going before they run out.

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"Dogmatic" is a word we apply to those who have firmer beliefs on a particular subject than we have; our firm beliefs are called "principles."

Obviously, our whole penological system is a failure, either as deterrence or as rehabilitation; the rate of "repeaters" is distressingly high, perhaps increasing, and as Judge Thomas McMillen remarks, "It has been said that a youthful offender has a better chance for rehabilitation if he is not caught."

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The highest truth for a man has been grasped by conservative — that society exists for the sake of the individual — but what he fails to grasp is the liberal truth that unless the individual places the concerns of the whole society above his own, then both he and the society will perish. (Warm-hearted conservatism, alas, is as rare as cool-headed liberalism.)

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I approve of the anonymous fashion arbiter who told his clients: "Your gown should be tight enough to show you're a woman, and loose enough to show you're a lady."

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When a married woman thinks she needs a lover, she usually needs just a few more loving words from her husband; much of what passes for sexual abandon is just injured vanity.

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Punctuality is the loneliest virtue in the world.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 28

Your Natal Horoscope today: Some definite change in your career is promised during this coming year; in fairly rapid steps. Depending on what you would like to do, how well equipped you are to cope, and how strongly you want the change. If you simply drift, the changes will be mixed; quite a few good, some not so good. Today's natives have strong intuitive powers which they seldom put to use.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Make this a day of consistent, accurate work; quit at the earliest possible time. The evening brings significant insight. Seek serenity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): A pleasant atmosphere prevails, with no special event or crisis. The evening hours hinder travel, provide information. Decisions are best put off a couple of days.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): It is difficult to avoid scattering your energy as people change their minds. Your own thinking ranges from one extreme to another; make notes of ideas for future testing.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Easy does it — there's no short cut now open. Just play it straight, get as much done as you can. Instead of squabbling tonight, seek areas of agreement.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Focus your attention on unfinished business instead of experimenting. Let people express themselves, postpone your reaction until you've seen the connections.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your challenge today is holding your serenity while all the people you know churn with inner conflicts. You learn a great deal just by watching.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your attitude today has much influence over the course of events and the behavior of other people. Show patience and cooperation. Reflection brings surprising new insights.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Sudden events are to be taken in stride. Your impulses are missed, so think before you act. Friends and family are not especially sympathetic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Circumstances now require close collaboration with other people through various incidents of stress. Impetuous moves must fit into the general scheme.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your talent for organizing comes into good use today as leadership is shared and you have more responsibility. Your approval or disapproval of what is going on at this point makes little difference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): To get results from plans, avoid making changes. There will be interruptions, as is the case, with temptation toward haste and shortcuts.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The old expression "muddling through" applies to this complex day. There are little bright sparks of new ideas which later will bloom — but which need protection now.

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Economy Drives Breaking Up That Old Gang of Von Braun's

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (Reuters) — Current cuts in the American space program are breaking up Wernher von Braun's Second World War German missile team.

About a dozen veteran members of rocketry's famous "von Braun team" have received notice either of demotion or layoff at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Centre.

Several others are to be downgraded in their jobs. Bill Others, under pressure to help preserve the jobs of younger men, are retiring prematurely.

In all seven being laid off are among 131 workers at the 6,000-man Marshall Centre who received layoff notices as a result of the reduced space budget.

All but one of the seven, although employed continuously since 1945 by the U.S. government, had chosen years ago not to become career civil servants. They remained on the so-called "escapee status" they held before getting U.S. citizenship.

Thus when the axe fell, none had the civil service privileges of transferring to government jobs elsewhere or of accepting only a demotion.

Otto Hirschler, the last of the Second World War German missilemen to work for the U.S. Army, was laid off earlier this year in a personnel reduction at the army missile command at Redstone arsenal, also located here.

Led by von Braun, 118 of the German V-2 rocket developers came to the U.S. in 1945.

When this week's layoff notices came, about 90 of the original 118 were still on the space centre's payroll.

Their longtime leader has already moved on. Von Braun left Marshall Centre for a new post at NASA headquarters in Washington this spring.

Malnutrition, Disease No Longer Threaten People of Biafra

OWERRI, Nigeria (AP) — Widespread malnutrition, starvation and disease no longer threaten the people of what was once Biafra.

But remaining is the enormous task of rebuilding the war-broken economy, creating jobs for hundreds of thousands of unemployed, and returning the 3½ people to something approaching normal.

Nigeria's East Central state, which contains the Ibo core of secessionist Biafra, shows signs of 30 months of fighting and still has pockets of malnutrition in the knobby, grassy hills of the north and in the dense rain forests of the south, where the rebels held out the longest and suffered the most.

For 25 miles east of the Niger River town of Onitsha, where fighting was fierce, most concrete houses are still in ruins. A roof is a rarity.

Wrecks of planes are scattered along the edges of Uli airstrip, a stretch of highway converted into a runway by the rebels.

The Onitsha market, which before the war was one of the most magnificent in Africa, is crowded with jerry-built wooden stalls.

Few Ibos can afford to buy more than daily necessities. Most homes have only a few pieces of furniture. People fortunate enough to own services-ble cars often turn them into part-time taxis.

At the Holy Rosary Hospital in Enugu, on the outskirts of battered, drab Owerri, shirtless, bloated and tubercular children cling to the chance of a healthy life later on. It is the same story in scores of sick bays in Orlu, Okigwi, Umuahia, Afikpo and Bida-known villages tucked away down muddy bush roads.

Of the 200,000 people still being fed, half are being treated for malnutrition and half are being saved from sliding into malnutrition, say relief officials.

The Nigerian Red Cross left at the end of June, turning over relief operations to the state's inexperience rehabilitation commission. It in turn leans heavily on the handful of private agencies that are still the backbone of the feeding program.

It seems unlikely that the Ibo land economy will respond to human exertions as quickly as the food crisis has.

Food production in the traditionally food-importing area has dropped below pre-war levels. Most factories, badly damaged by war, are still closed. The number of trucks on the good state roads has dropped while the cost of running them has soared.

The massacres of Ibos in Northern Nigeria before secession and the war itself tended to concentrate the tribe into an area that was already one of the most densely populated in Africa.

Some Ibos have begun to trickle out of the state in search of work, but they have been blocked from returning southward to the Rivers State town of Port Harcourt, an important entrepot they once dominated.

Although it is getting some financial help from Lagos and international agencies, the East Central state will run a budget deficit of between $42 million and $49 million this fiscal year. Its capacity to raise revenue is small, but it has set itself ambitious targets in the fields of education and rehabilitation.

Senior Citizens Name Officers

KINGSTON (CP) — The 12th annual meeting of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario came to a close Wednesday with election of the new executive.

President is J. L. Lerette of Toronto, serving his third consecutive year. Others elected were R. R. Whitehead of Fort Erie, first vice-president and E. T. Smith of Toronto, second vice-president.

The new executive will spend the next year making presentations to federal and provincial government bodies on behalf of the senior citizens in Ontario.

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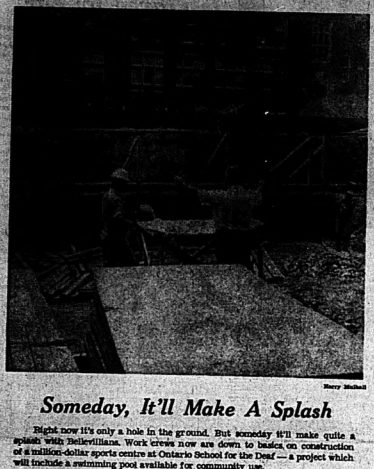
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Someday, It'll Make A Splash

Right now it's only a hole in the ground. But someday it'll make quite a splash with Bellevillians. Work crews now are down to basics on construction of a million-dollar sports centre at Ontario School for the Deaf — a project which will include a swimming pool available for community use.

Move Postponed At Least Year

By MARGARET HAYLOCK and HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporters)

Canadian International Paper Company has delayed for a year any decision on whether it develops a giant kraft paper mill in Prince Edward County, says Norris Whitney, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

Mr. Whitney said he was informed of the postponement this morning by Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr.

Mr. Kerr "just recently" was advised that "CIP is going to delay — for at least a year — any decision at all."

Mr. Whitney relayed the information to The Intelligencer from Queen's Park shortly after he had been called in Mr. Kerr's office to discuss anti-pollution protests against such a project in Prince Edward.

Reason for deferring a decision, said Mr. Whitney, was market conditions.

"Apparently there has been a softening of demand and there is a question whether it (the mill) will prove desirable or not," said Mr. Whitney.

"Apparently, as far as they are concerned, they are at a state that they don't definitely know that they will go ahead with the kraft plant anyplace.

However, added Mr. Whitney, "this situation may be only temporary."

Mr. Whitney's comments came after an unobtrusive meeting in Belleville yesterday raised conjectures that CIP may have reached a definite decision on the development — a multi - million - dollar question mark suspended for months over the Quinte area.

The meeting—between Prince Edward County warden Gordon Lloyd and a CIP executive — was held to arrange a session between company and local government officials in response to fears of pollution posed by such a project.

The meeting, to be held in early September, was confirmed by the warden, who also is reeve of Hillier township, the Lake Ontario shoreline municipality picked as the site of the mill.

Would CIP be concerned with such a move if it has delayed an development decision?

Mr. Whitney today believed the procedure was normal, in light of news reports on opposition to the project.

"My guess is that they (CIP) feel if any time they should decide to go ahead that: people should be better informed what it (a mill) would entail . . . ." said the MPP. "I think they are taking the trouble to answer questions."

A similar answer was given by an Ontario Water Resources Commission spokesman.

Max Weissenguber, executive assistant to OWRC chairman D. J. Collins, said he was not aware of any decision on the mill development.

But, for company officials to meet with local government representatives to allay any fears "seem like reasonable business," he said.

The OWRC official said no engineering plans had been yet undertaken on water supply or pollution control measures for such a development.

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Guerillas in Cairo

Al Fatah leader, Yasser Arafat, right, is shown in meeting left, in Cairo. Others are Farouk Kaddumy, left, and Abu Ayad, far right, rear, both members of the Al Fatah delegation.

Israeli Planes Hit Bases of Guerrillas

TEL-AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan today following hostilities on the Lebanese and Jordanian borders in which 10 Arabs and one Israeli soldier were killed and seven Israelis were wounded, the military command said.

The planes bombed and strafed targets about three miles inside Jordan and about 25 miles north of the Dead Sea, a spokesman said.

In action Thursday night, Israeli soldiers intercepted a group of Arab commandos in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria, killing seven of the guerrillas. One Israeli was wounded in the clash, a spokesman said. The Israeli command said the commando group came from the village of Kafr Shuba, in Southeast Lebanon.

Three Arabs and one Israeli soldier were killed in a clash between an army patrol and a band of guerrillas near the Israeli border settlement of Kfar Ruppin, in the Jordan River Valley, the military announced said.

Another Israeli soldier was wounded near the Lebanese border when guerrillas fired on his vehicle near the settlement of Misgav Am. And in another attack on the Lebanese border, four Israeli border policeman and a soldier were wounded in a guerrilla mortar ambush near the Tiftah kibbutz in Upper Galilee.

The Israelis returned the fire, a spokesman said, but there was no indication of any Arab casualties.

Quebec Medicare Crisis

Specialists May Strike For Right to Opt Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's medical specialists, after spending a day listening to descriptions of medical care insurance plans outside their province, voted Thursday to go as far as holding a strike to change the medical care plan enacted by Quebec.

The vote by 1,483 of the federation's 4,000 members was 90.5 per cent in favor of taking "all necessary means" to change the legislation.

It came at the end of a day's discussion of what Dr. Duncan Elgson of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Medical Association, called "the most explosive situation that any segment of the profession has been involved in since the 1962 Saskatchewan strike."

Dr. Elgson told the meeting the Quebec plan conflicts with policy of the Canadian Medical Association by making it almost impossible for doctors not to participate.

He said that because patients cannot be re-imbursed under the Quebec plan if they go to a doctor who is not participating, doctors who opt out of the plan will have almost no patients, and doctors could afford this.

The specialists suspended all but emergency services throughout the province while they held their information rally and general assembly.

Dr. Raymond Robillard, president of the specialists' federation, told a news conference at the end of the day the federation feels it must fight to protect the liberties of the profession.

It had to protect the doctors' right to opt out of the medical care plan and it had to keep control over the medical profession in the hands of the profession itself. Both rights were threatened by present legislation.

The resolution said the federation supports implementation of a medical care plan, but authorizes the executive to take "all necessary means, including a confrontation if necessary," to protect the two rights of doctors.

Asked about the word confrontation, Dr. Robillard said this could ultimately mean a strike.

He said Thursday was a "historical day" for the medical profession and population of Quebec.

Speakers from outside the province had shown that nowhere in the Western world had doctors lost the right to work outside government medical care plans, nor they given up the right to control their profession.

The Quebec plan was "not an insurance plan but a state medicine."

An estimated 3,000 persons attended the information meeting, hearing speakers from Canada, the United States and Europe.

Dr. Bette Stephenson of Toronto, president of the Ontario Medical Association, said "those who would delegate professional decisions to a board risk destroying the fabric of the profession for themselves and perhaps for generations to come."

She wondered if "debasing the quality of medicine is likely to solve the problems" of politicians.

She said Ontario's medical care plan is one of the best in Canada because it allows doctors to opt out without penalty and the profession retains control of the practice of medicine.

Postal Showdown Is Close

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal mediation talks have reached the stage where one side or the other — or both — must start making substantial concessions or break off talks.

Mediator Thomas O'Connor of Toronto has set Sunday as his personal deadline for reaching a settlement in the 11-month-old contract dispute.

Prime Minister Trudeau said last week he would allow the mediator, appointed Aug. 19, a week or 10 days to reach a settlement. Mr. Trudeau returns from a Mediterranean vacation early next week.

Mr. O'Connor said earlier this week that both sides in the dispute agree that talks should be stopped this weekend if a settlement has not been reached.

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Slowdown Continues

TORONTO (CP) — A work slowdown by 11,500 Ontario Hydro employees continues today as negotiators for both sides in the dispute resume talks.

Michigan Curfews Continue

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Curfews resulting from three days of violence were continued Thursday in two northern Detroit suburbs.

Some 60 youths were arrested Wednesday after confrontations with police in Royal Oak and the neighbor to the north, Birmingham. Most were charged with curfew violation.

The disturbances started Wednesday night in Birmingham's Poppleton Park which is nearly three miles north of the Royal Oak park where police and youths clashed Monday and Tuesday.

Traffic was blocked at several intervals all three nights as the youths moved onto Woodward Avenue, a major thoroughfare.

The trouble first started Monday night, when police cleared a large group of youths from Royal Oak Memorial Park which, they said, had become the scene of disturbances and open drug sales and use.



YOUTHS APPREHENDED in tracks with police on the Birmingham-Royal Oak City line lay on ground under police guard waiting to be taken to court. In background at right others are held against a wall by other police officers. More than 400 arrests were made in the third straight night of clashes between youths and police in the Detroit suburbs. (AP Photo).

News Briefs

TORONTO CP) — The third session of the 28th Ontario legislature will resume sitting Tuesday, Oct. 6, Premier John Robarts announced Thursday.

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson has categorically denied that he will announce a 10-year delay in construction of a new airport for Toronto next week.

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KIMBERLEY, Ont. (CP) — Unless Ontario teachers formulate an effective way of negotiating yearly contracts, the Ontario government may devise a method for them, Education Minister William Davis indicated Thursday.

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TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Judge David Vanek fined Metropolitan Toronto $1,000 Thursday for polishing Mimico Creek, and then said the fine was inadequate.



It's the V.C. They've just heard Agnew is coming!

U.S. Group Would End Ban On Pornography

WASHINGTON (AP) — Repeal of all legal restrictions prohibiting adults from buying or possessing pornography in the United States is reported to have been first suggested from the president's commission on pornography despite promised White House opposition.

Recommendation for laws against exposure of children to obscene pictures and a national "sex re-education" program were also approved at a final commission session Thursday, a concession source said.

He said the final report also recommends laws against public display of obscene pictures and their use in unsolicited mail advertisements.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cool weather will continue in the upper lakes area today but in southern Ontario it will be warm and humid before turning cooler tonight. Some but cool weather will cover most of Ontario Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	79	54
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Today's Chuckle

Most folks are stopped in their tracks when they reach the end of a bluff.

Tweed Catholic Students To Bus to Belleville

Grades 9 and 10 separate school pupils in the Tweed area will be bused to Nicholson Catholic College in Belleville.

Hastings and Prince Edward separate school board decided on its regular meeting Wednesday that it had a "moral obligation" to offer Catholic education to grades 9 and 10 students in Tweed.

The separate school board bought the Tweed high school last June 30. It advertised its intent to offer grades 9 and 10 in the village. About 30 pupils were expected to attend the school. But the grade 9 results later put an end to hopes of offering the two grades in Tweed, the public would be no bus to the public secondary school 13 miles southeast.

Grade 9 and 10 students from Read and Tweed will be bused to Nicholson, board officials noted. Separate school buses in Ontario are permitted to offer education through grade 10, with government grants available for the elementary school rate for the first two grades of secondary school.

Grades 11 through 13 at Nicholson and similar grades in the province are operated as a private school basis and tuition fees are charged.

But trustee Austin Scott of Tyendinaga was opposed to sending the Tweed students at Nicholson.

"You are buying 30 dollars into our system," he told the board.

Robert Lucy of Belleville objected, saying that "pupils are what is going to make Belleville."

Mr. Scott noted the $40,000 deficit in Nicholson's operations. But he was assured by Edgar Pascal, business administrator, that the deficit was incurred on the Grades 11 through 13 operations and "has nothing to do with this board."

To get the Tweed pupils to Belleville, a larger school bus will be necessary, and Mr. Pascal was empowered to take action on it. Approval at once so he could determine the size required.



Two Air Bases Closing Down

TRENTON (Staff) — "Closing of Canadian Forces bases at Gimli and Rivers, Man., will not mean a population explosion" for CFB Trenton" Major Dave Fry, Information Officer at National Defence Headquarters said late yesterday.

"Armed forces at the bases will be posted to vacant positions all across Canada through the normal posting cycle. But this will not affect base population" he added.

Besides the close the bases was announced yesterday in Winnipeg by Jack Cadieux, Minister of National Defence.

At Gimli there are 686 on the military payroll, at Rivers 303. Department of National Defence spokesmen estimate that 30 per cent of staff at the bases will be told to retire in the next year. Their "attrition" will save the DND about $1.8 million according to Major Fry.

Annual service payroll at the bases is $8 million. Additionally, Gimli and Rivers have a combined civilian salary allotment of $1 million yearly.

Civilian employees at 3CG at Gimli and 17B at Rivers will be assisted in finding other jobs with DND or elsewhere in the public service where this is possible.

A minimum of one year's notice will be given. The full basis closeout and six months notice will be given to civilian employees Major Fry explained. Assistance will be provided in the civilian work area through the Public Service Commission and Canada Manpower.

For CFB Rivers, the Cadieux announcement was merely a final step in a shutdown already in advanced stages.

The base had been home to the Joint Air Training Centre and where helicopter, DC-3 and Hercules aircraft training took place together with para jump and provision dropping instructions.

However, this Joint Air Training Centre was moved to Edmonton during June.

No. 1 Flying Training School, also at Rivers, Man., was moved on July 1 to become the new No. 3 Flying Training School, Portage La Prairie, Man.

School, Portage La Prairie, Man.

Gimli's No. 1 Flying School will be transferred to CFB Cold Lake, Alta., the centre for CF-104 "Starfighter" operational training.

Estimated living through shutting down the two forces bases is $4 million, of this total maintenance costs alone account for $2 million.

Constable's Death Inquiry Slated

TRENTON (Staff) — Investigation into the death of Trenton Police Constable Mark Houlden will be conducted next week at Orillia, Ontario Leiter, administrator, Police Association of Ontario.

As soon as he has received certain requested papers, investigation will get under way administrator Leiter said.

Leiter would not disclose nature of the material he was seeking.

Robert Campbell, chairman, Trenton Police Commission, said yesterday that he had not been notified of the PAO enquiry into the death of Constable Houlden on July 29.

Announcement that an inquiry into Houlden would be launched into Houlden's death was made at the PAO convention in Kingston on August 24.

At that time Dennis Leiter said "Many veil of secrecy" clouded his death, adding that a few other matters at Trenton police department leaves a great deal to be desired, but would not elaborate.

More Than A Century

Dancing to the music of Stephen Choma Strings at party held last night at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, these Intelligencer employees represent more than a century of service with the paper. The retirement party was held for Miss Luella Morton and Mrs. Mabel Robertson, proofreaders. Their partners are Max Tuchmayer and Ron Kavaner from the composing department.

Cairn to Honor Pioneer Preacher

The memory of Rev. William Losee, early Methodist preacher among Quinte district Mohawk and Empire Loyalists, is to be immortalized for Bay Shore residents.

Sunday, Aug. 26, at the annual pilgrimage and service of the old Bay Bay Church near Adolphustown, a cairn honoring the early preacher will be unveiled in the cemetery across the road from the church.

Rev. Losee (1757-1832) was the first regularly appointed Methodist preacher in Ontario and preached along the St. Lawrence and the Bay of Quinte during the period 1792-1793.

During his ministry many Methodist classes were started and two churches were built at Bay Bay and at Ernestown in 1792. This year marks the 186th anniversary of Rev. Losee's arrival in the Canada district.

Mr. and Mrs. Losee were buried in the Methodist Cemetery at Hemlock Island, Long Island, N.Y. but due to a highway widening project, the graves had to be removed. Through co-operation of the Hempstead trustees and the United Church's national committee on archives, the Losee gravestones were brought to Canada and will be embedded in the cairn erected at Bay Bay Church.

The unveiling of the cairn at the first Methodist church at Bay Bay will follow the annual service. This year's special speaker will be Rev. Harold R. Neal, DD, of Hamilton.

Dr. Neal has long been associated with the Bay Bay Church and until recently was chairman of the board of trustees. He is a former pastor at Holloway Street United Church in Belleville. Rev. Newton Reed, president of the Bay of Quinte Conference, will unveil the cairn.

School Addition Planned

Preliminary sketch plans for an addition to St. Carlaugh's separate school in Tweed were presented Wednesday night to separate school trustees.

The two - storey addition was dictated by the decision of the separate school board not to retain the Tweed high school for conversion into an elementary school.

J. J. Sheridan, supervisor of plans, showed first plans for the 9,000 square - foot addition, containing a kindergarten, library and staff room on the main level and accommodation for four classrooms on the second level.

Although no estimates of the cost were available, Mr. Sheridan said the price could not be less than $180,000.

The addition will go on the west side of the present school. No playground space will be lost to the addition.

Trustees debated the wisdom of making the classrooms into an open area C. G. Mersereau, acting superintendent, said a completely open area is as inflexible as walled - in classrooms.

"We should have movable walls, so the area can be open or closed to suit the biases of any principal," he commented.

Decisions on the type of classroom will be deferred until more detailed plans are available.

In the meantime, portable classrooms are being rented from the Hastings county board for $1 a year to handle the overflow at St. Carlaugh's until the addition is completed.

Two mobile portables now at Tweed will be moved — one to Whitney and one to Nicholson Catholic College in Belleville.

The five portables from S. H. Connor School will be moved to St. Carlaugh's at the separate school board's expense. Moving costs are $575 apiece.

Officers Elected

At a recent meeting of the Belleville - Kingston chapter of the Certified General Accountants' Association the following executive was elected: chairman, D. Rayner; vice-chairman, R. Clarke; secretary, C. Jeffs; treasurer, T. Stevens; program, R. Brown and R. Owen; publicity, D. Kollar.

Noise Pollution Is Played by Ear

In the morning an industrial horn blurts out its responsibility to shift workers on time for work.

Overhead a supersonic jet whistles by decibels away from breaking the sound barrier.

All day and into the night, cars honk and rev and their tires squeal.

On the beaches and along the streets and in the homes, radios blare their stations to deaf-eared listeners man. Televisions and record players are turned up.

In a nearby palladium, a music band, rock or otherwise, strains the decibel level of to where it might register pain had modern man his hearing.

Road construction machinery whines its progress to 30th century travellers.

A train horn screams in the night.

These are sounds to which modern man has become accustomed and they are as commonplace, so much a part of everyday life that they pass by his hearing and his consciousness sometimes unheard.

But pollution officials have listed noise as a pollution and say that the vibrations they go unheard is modern man's deafness, his lack of hearing and his mental repression. But the ear can hear what the mind does not.

And in Belleville, noise pervades the atmosphere too. On Friday night on Front Street when cars line up with engines roaring, horns blaring and radios shouting, every man is responsible for his maintenance of a standard of noise that permeates him through sound.

And pollution officials predict a steady increase in noise pollution as the planet becomes more crowded and man becomes deaf and does not notice the sounds he has created.

In Belleville legislation has been passed containing noise. The legislation, called the anti - noise bylaw, is ambiguous — it contains no decibel and leaves decision basically to the police as to what actually constitutes nonessential noise.

The bylaw legislates: (no) loud sounding systems, fire-arms and alarms and any other noise that would cause the general public concern.

If any noise is reported to the police by a citizen who finds it is discomfort, the person initiating the source of the noise may be charged.

Chief Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie explained that all the circumstances have to be measured before the police take any action.

In some cities decibel meters — in the tradition of radar — used for speeding helps to solve the problem of what exactly constitutes unnecessary noise in the case of sirens.

What is noise, to one person is not necessarily noise to someone else. Noise is in the ear of the beholder so matter how deaf that ear is becoming.

BIRTHS

BLACKLOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blacklock are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Ronald, on Saturday, August 25, 1979, at the Belleville General Hospital.

DEATHS

PARKS, Mrs. Phyllis Grace — On August 29, 1979, at the Belleville General Hospital, Phyllis Grace Parks, beloved wife of Ralph Parks, of Thurlow Township, dear mother of Mrs. Ralph (Joan) Hubbs, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Hubbs, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Hubbs, Mrs. John F. Parks, Dear mother of Mrs. Ralph (Joan

The Wild, Wild West Is Coming to Picton

PICTON — The wild wild west will debut in Picton next month when the 4-H Ranch Rodeo performs at Prince Edward County Fair. County fair board members voted to bring the rodeo show to the Fair after seeking to achieve a change of pace. For a number of years, featured night time performances at Picton fair have been country and western singing groups. Although this musical entertainment has proven a financial success board members agreed that this fall "there'll be some changes made."

Rodeo producer Tom Bishop, a 27-year-old "pro" in several branches of show business enjoys explaining how the west was won by the first performance by his father's cowboys shortly before World War I. Then W. T. Bishop originated his wild west show in 1913 soon after arriving in eastern Canada from Alberta. His trick horse "Saladin" was the same stealer personally drained by Mr. Bishop to perform a wide variety of tricks at the county, without bit or bridle.

The show's first feature event came in response to a request for an opening of some sort followed by an intensely interesting fighting in the first world war. A stage coach holdup, an Indian attack on a settler's camp and the lynching of a horse thief summarized the highlights of events in the show.

It was Saladin, however, who captured the audience with his famous "shooting of the Kaiser stunt." The horse climbed two sets of stairs to reach a 12 foot high platform leading to a pedestal. Pressing the pedestal Saladin would pull both triggers of a double barrel shotgun setting off a blast and a rear silouet of an effigy of the Kaiser then an unpopular figure among his audiences.

Tom Bishop junior, now quite forgot the lure of the rodeo arena as he worked for six years in radio after completing high school. His singing eventually led him into television where he worked first behind the scenes on the sound, and later, more often into telecine and smaller events. Before his marriage to Rosie Reddi Tom Bishop finally followed the call of show business and "hit the road" with the 4-H Ranch Rodeo.

Today he remarks, "I wouldn't be without the rodeo experience that I gained in those other forms of the business." Each year he is still busy with motion pictures and television work and as a stuntman, Mr. Bishop has appeared on many television commercials and with his dark good looks, is a natural for daytime serial roles.

Tom, Bishop and his wife, Jan, did make one attempt to make the rodeo an international attraction but found that travelling was "a horse of a different color." The couple journeyed by boat to England for a six month engagement but discovered that taking 42 head of stock and 20 performers across the Atlantic (federal was a rougher ride than most arenas after. Commented Mr. Bishop, "I believe I'd rather ride out a salty bucking horse than spend 10 days one of those high pitching boats. I guess from now on unless I can ride my horse in wherever it is I'll keep my feet planted firmly on good old Canadian soil."

His wife is quick to endorse this statement, adding that their trans-Atlantic crossing could be their last interesting volume. Jan Bishop is a registered nurse who left her profession to become a trick rider soon after meeting her husband-to-be. For Jan it required three years of determined training and practice to meet the standards but today she rides with the skill and confidence of a rodeo "pro."

The 4-H Rodeo Ranch show will ride in front of the grandstand at Picton fairgrounds on Sept. 11.



Bone Worries Dog

Give a dog a bone — and he could be nonplussed. At least that's what happened yesterday at the Ontario Humane Society's Wallbridge Road shelter when this outsize beef bone, (held by Mrs. Vivian Ethier) was spotted by a pint-sized puppy. However, it's not the only situation needing a solution at the shelter these days. More than 70 pups and dogs of all ages are in need of homes and the OHS is desperately seeking willing owners.

Alemite Strike Is Heating Up

After an eventful morning, pickets at the Alemite (Stewart-Warner Corporation of Canada Ltd. have gone back to picking in front of the building.

Earlier today pickets mixed it up with police in "some pushing and shoving" and acid was dumped still earlier this morning at the plant.

Deputy Fire Chief Robert Rosevear said this morning that a five-gallon container of muriatic acid had been dropped in front of the building after it was taken from the west of the building.

Firemen arrived on the scene to clean up the acid after being called by the Belleville Police Department at 7.36 this morning. The container was taken to the police station for further investigation.

Later this morning police and pickets participated in what Belleville City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie described as "some pushing and shoving."

The police have been escorting office workers through the picket lines into work during the strike.

Chief Crosbie said that there was a higher than average number of pickets this morning as there was yesterday morning. Today numbers ranged from 30 to 50 pickets.



DR. G. E. A. DEVER

Belleville Native To Teach in U.S.

A native of Belleville who recently took up residence in Baltimore, Maryland, Dr. G. E. Alan Dever, has accepted the position of assistant professor of geography at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Dever graduated from the Belleville General Hospital School of Medical Technology, earned his BA and MA from the State-University of New York at Buffalo, and later received his PhD. in geography from the University of Michigan.

At the University of Maryland he will be lecturing in urban and medical geography while at the same time continuing his research in the field of endemic etiology.

Dr. Dever is the son of Mrs. Vera M. Dever and the late John A. Dever of Belleville. Mrs. Dever, the former Georgina Armstrong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Armstrong of Belleville.

Point Anne School Will Be Sold

Point Anne separate school has been closed and is up for sale.

The two - room school is proving a problem to keep in good repair since it was shut last June.

The township will get first chance to buy the building and 1½ acres of land for possible municipal purposes. If the township cannot use the property, it will be offered next to the nearest company, which originally owned the land. If neither wish the property, the Hastings and Prince Edward county separate school board decided it would be sold by tender.

Coming Events

BIG HOUSE TO THE C.N.E. AUG. 30, Sept. 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Bonnie Lou Tours, 1-613-475-1771.

BINGO WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2nd, 8 p.m. Trenton Memorial Centre, 48 Dr. Dafoe St., Trenton. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Trenton Memorial Hospital. Aug.28-29-31-Sept.1-2

TRENTWAY TOURS — Sept. 7 Grand Ole Opry, 1200 to 2000. Sept. 12 Ottawa Valley Tour, 1200 to 2000. Sept. 19 Fall Colours, Muskoka, Huntsville, Ont. Sept. 26-27, Stratford Festival, Oct. 10, 1200 to 2000. Trentway Tours, Trenton, Ont. Phone 392-3561. Ask for Ron Trenwith. Aug.28-Sept.4-11-18

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at 8 p.m. C.W.L. every September at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. Aug.28-Sept.4

KING SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $1.50. Refreshments served. Adm. $1.50. Refreshments served. Adm. $1.50. Refreshments served. Adm.

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Back to School

Soon it will be back to the books for Canada's students. In Hastings County alone 25,000 young people return to their studies on September 8. After such a long break, even helped along and made more interesting by summer jobs, it is something of a relief for most students to get back to a steady schedule again.

We say "most" students, for inevitably there are those to whom school and study are anathema. To them we might quote the words of William Cowper: "Absence of occupation is not rest, a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed." Life then is interesting in proportion to the interest shown in it, and the degree of effort and creativity exercised.

Students of Centennial secondary school once again are showing special initiative with a scheduled trip overseas next February. A follow up to the history department's trip to Mexico, this one will involve a Mediterranean cruise taking in Gibraltar, Malta, Istanbul, Varna, Athens and Venice.

There is a priceless experience and we can think of no better way of giving added meaning and significance to book studies, and to school generally, than a project such as this. With February to look forward to, the few months of the coming term should be a breeze for the student travellers of Centennial, who incidentally will be paying their own way to the tune of $396 each.

For those who remain at home it will not be long until the Kiwanis travel series gets under way again. One of the more interesting aspects of the winter season in Belleville, these films nevertheless attract few members of the younger set. Just why we have never been able to fathom, for the films are not only educational but of high merit technically and aesthetically. For the most part the audience is a middle-aged one, with a strong following too of senior citizens.

In any event, another season is almost upon us. Already the leaves are beginning to turn and we must all adapt to the slowly changing environment. It is all in a day's work for Canada and Canadianism. Who would have it otherwise?

Alive Again!

Well, those hot humid days are over, for the time being at least and probably for the season too. September and that fabled ageless autumn scene are around the corner. It is a mellow time when one, happily, FEELS alive rather than wrung out.

Arnold Palmer and Ben Hogan had something to say recently on the business of heat. The temperature during the PGA tournament at Tulsa, Oklahoma, was 100 degrees for 14 consecutive days and while Palmer likes it warm, up to a point he noted: "Of course, it takes a good deal out of you . . . heat can be very discouraging . . . it robs you of your enthusiasm . . . playing 36 holes a day for two weeks in the kind of weather we have had here, would really build a man into shape, if he didn't die first."

Hogan, now 58, said it the terrific heat were back by this Thursday he would not be in the field, and he thought there would be a lot of other dropouts too. "I just cannot play in this heat. I do not have the stamina." Well, it's good to know we have this sort of distinguished company.

They could always take up bowls of course, but that venerable game seems to be having its troubles. If we are to believe Tom Mead, that is Mr. Mead of Ilfracombe, a native of England, and he competed in the recent Ontario championships in Toronto.

He thinks the affluent society is killing lawn bowling. "It is the same with all participation sports. People have too much money. They buy big homes, summer cottages, and boats and then they forget to take part in sports that could do them good physically."

The sprightly Mr. Mead recalled how during the depression people came out of work up sports like lawn bowling, cricket, and hockey on outdoor rinks. "It didn't cost much and in most cases nothing. While admitting the game is not exactly a sport that excites the younger generation, he would like to see "fellas and girls over 21 becoming more interested."

And why not? It is a game which combines skill and the outdoor conditions that keep a man fit.

One of 48 in Soviet Union

University Town Combines Tradition and Technology

There are 48 universities in the USSR. The oldest and 4th most celebrated is, of course, Moscow University, founded in 1755. But in this article, instead of Moscow, or the University of Leningrad, we have chosen Kazan [a typical] Soviet higher education.

Kazan is noteworthy for several reasons. The University was founded in 1804, and has a long tradition of learning and research. In the centenary year of its birth, it is interesting to recall that the young Lenin studied there. Kazan itself is the capital of the autonomous Tatar Republic, a region with special historical connections. 90 [illegible] since the founding of an extensive all industry after the last world war, has been in the forefront of economic progress.

By D. SPOROV in
UNESCO Features
(Third in a series)

For most people in the west the word "Tatar" conjures up the memories of Genghis Khan and his Mongol hordes. How many realize that in the 13th and 14th centuries, along the middle reaches of the Volga three million Tatars, descendants of the Mongols, formed the Golden Horde, now live in a region the size of Holland and its equivalent together, one of the 15 autonomous republics of the Russian Federation?

Kazan, the capital, was a stronghold of the Khans until 1552, and it became an important market where the trade routes from Siberia, the Caspian and the Baltic met. The city is famous for its mathematicians, chemists and physicists.

It is the home of non-Euclidean geometry, for it was at Kazan University, in 1826, that Nikolai Lobachevsky made known his famous theory. It was one of the fundamental discoveries of of the nineteenth century, and made possible an entirely new approach to the problems of space and geometry, foreshadowing the mathematical principles of modern illuminated physics.

It was also at Kazan, in 1851, that D. M. Bobrovsky laid down the foundations of modern organic chemistry, with the discovery of the synthesis of organic compounds. His work prepared the way for the industrialization and manufacture of the ethylene series, and so for the derivation of plastics, synthetic rubber, and motor-fuel.

Twenty-six years ago, again at Kazan, K. Ziwerth discovered paramagnetic resonance, which is now used in physic-chemical research.

This tradition of research still continues. The University has eight faculties and 68 chairs concerned with training specialists in radio-physics, electronics, biochemistry, chemistry (especially high polymer chemistry), astronomy and geodesy.

For a hundred and fifty years the University of Kazan has also been an important centre for oriental studies. What Liebchitz every year scorns of the University he discovered a lad in a Moslem school in the Kazan suburbs, who was remarkably skilled in Arab calligraphy. This lad, Ahmet Faizi, was a Turkish group of languages, used Arabic characters up [illegible] 1927. It now has the Latin (Cyrillic alphabet). The boy, Gail Maksharipov, was made calligrapher [illegible] at the age of 18 and taught the art of writing to the students of the Oriental Faculty. The University [illegible] Maksharipov's students, many of whom plan to become teachers. (Tatar is the medium of instruction in the Republic, though pupils study Russian thoroughly throughout their school course.)

Altogether there are about 16,000 students at Kazan University, of whom about a third are Tatars. The same proportion is found in the teaching staff. Most of the young people remain in the area when they have completed their training, for there are plenty of jobs to be had. Since the war and the industrialization of the Volga-Ural region, which contains two thirds of the richest oil deposits in the world the Republic has made great progress and is now in the forefront of modern economic activity. It produces 100 million tons of oil a year and extraction costs there are three or four times lower than in the "old" oil-bearing region.

The petro-chemical industries which have grown up offer plenty of opportunities to newly qualified graduates of Kazan University, while others go to teach in higher education centres in their own Republic or in the neighbouring autonomous Mordvinian and Chuvash Republics.



"Here's the reply from the postal unions to our latest wage offer!"

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 26, 1956

Batawa Football Club won the Belleville Merchants Charity Cup scoring a decisive 6-1 win over Trenton Flyers at Trenton. Frank Follwell, MP presented Batawa captain Tony Kukila, with the cup following the game.

Bowling is a peculiar and fascinating game. This was proved when the district trebles tournament was played. Jack Lee with his rink of Bert Ashley and Gam Dobbs won the Corbin Trophy and the prizes that accompanied the cup.

A former staff announcer at station CJBQ Lyle H. Stanway, of Toronto, won the $50 First prize in a rewarding competition at the CNR when 130 competed.

30 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1946

The wheels of Belleville industry and business will be kept rolling along the usual channels during the next two weeks despite the fact that upwards of 500 of the city's non-permanent active militiamen will leave the city for the regulation two-weeks period of camp training. A survey of a number of factories and places of business today revealed that "business as usual" will be the slogan, with help to replace that of the absent employees secured wherever possible.

40 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1936

Bill Rodbourne has returned home after spending a vacation in Toledo.

Marjorie Doolittle is spending her vacation camping at Crowe Lake with the Rev. A. H. Jones and family.

Lois Rollins, Reg. N. of Detroit is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rollins.

William Hambly is home from Saskatchewan on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Philip Hambly, Front St.

Two hundred incoming students to the Collegiate Institute registered yesterday and today.

50 YEARS AGO

August 28, 1926

Early this morning fire destroyed the Schuster wharf in the local harbor, also the company office, the waiting room and the office of the Canadian Steamship Lines. The cause of the fire has not yet been ascertained. The reflection of the fire was seen for miles.

Uniform Building Code

Hamilton Spectator

Ontario will have a uniform provincial building code, to be implemented in phases, beginning this year, according to Municipal Affairs Minister Mc-Keough. The government should brook no unnecessary phases; a uniform set of house-building rules can't be applied too soon.

When the uniform code takes full effect, it will replace the widely varying municipal building regulations, many of which were designed with a tax yield, not family accommodation, as the priority factor.

Because building codes vary from one municipality to the next, the most efficient means of manufacture — mass production — never could be applied on any large scale to the most expensive human necessity — housing.

Only an incurable optimist with inch - thick rose - colored spectacles would expect that a uniform code will mean that mass - produced house components would bring single-family housing prices crashing down.

But there's a fighting chance that the house-building spiral may be slowed down, giving incomes a chance to catch up or, at least, narrow the gap.

The only foreseeable difficulty is public acceptance of mass - produced homes. Already some objections have been raised against prefabricated homes in Hamilton district subdivisions.

But the problem should blow over quickly, after people find out that quality can be built in a factory as well as on a vacant lot.

Two Sets of Figures

School Board Balance Sheet

Editor
The Intelligencer.

I refer to the article in The Intelligencer, Tuesday, August 25, 1976, with the heading "One-man Opposition Snipes at Board," and particularly to the word "accused" in the fourth paragraph. "He accused the accounting firm of Dunwoody and Company of supplying two different sets of figures — one set for publication in the newspapers and another on the reverse side of the balance sheet distributed to trustees."

The word accused is a strong one and was not in fact used by me. I did say that one statement was published in the newspaper including the auditors' opinion and another was provided to us trustees which also included this same opinion and that these statements differed in certain respects, specifically with regard to the individual items appearing on the Income and Expenditure Sheet.

As an example, in the Revenue Fund Balance sheet provided to trustees there appears under the Accounts Receivable heading:

Cost of education	$81,872
Canada pension plan	16,877
Other	40,766

but in the published figures these figures are not shown separately but are included in $148,509 designated as "Other."

Thus these totals agree but the statements differ in this respect.

My questions directed at the auditors were just inquiries why two different statements were used: — There was no accusation of deceit in my mind intended. Thank you for your considera-tion.

PAUL E. FLEMING

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

August 26, 1976 . . .

Count Leo Tolstoy was born 148 years ago today — in 1828—at Yasnaya Polina, Russia. Undistinguished at university, Tolstoy made literary fame by writing a series of sketches on the Crimean War. On returning from the war, he freed the serfs on his estate and pushed for educational reform. Then he began his two masterpieces, War and Peace and Anna Karenina. Eventually he dedicated himself to studies and the needs of the poor.

1909—Explorer Henry Hudson reached Delaware Bay and the Delaware River.

1921—A crowd of about 20 000 held demonstrations for the civil rights movement at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

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More on Drop-In Centre

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Replying to Mrs. L. A. Hart's letter, I appreciate this lady's criticism. It gives me an opportunity to divulge behind the scenes activities regarding securing help for the teenagers of the Drop-In centre.

Mrs. Hart should realize no one person could cope with the administration of a public centre for teenagers. Volunteer help was offered to Mr. Belanger, he told me, but teenagers resent adults in their centre; they do not trust them and the kids were left to their own devices, with disastrous results.

Several cases of drug users were brought to my attention, from 14 years and up, and I tried to get help for them. I was very fortunate in getting the volunteer services of a social worker, who gave his time and money to these unfortunate kids. He took them home, investigated the home problems and gave many hours to help them realize the seriousness of their ways.

Fifteen - year - old teenagers were leaving home and would not work at home, but spend their days at the centre, eventually becoming involved in the use of drugs. One was brought to my home after midnight for help; he would not go home, after confiying his mother where he was. I took him home the next day. One boy was admitted to hospital with an overdose of Acid. A 15-year-old girl was walking the streets and staying at the centre, where she was arrested and tried. I tried to get help for her, her condition is bad. The last straw was when a 14-year-old girl was violently ill after taking heroin.

So, Mrs. Hart, I will do all I can to help any of these kids by getting help for them, when they need it. To save one boy or girl from a fate of which you evidently have no conception will feel all has not been vain.

INTERESTED-IN-YOUTH

'Best I Have Yet Seen' Says U.S. Social Worker Of Local Drop-In Centre

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am a professionally-trained social worker from the Boston area who recently spent a few days visiting relatives in Belleville. Because of my interest in youth, I had the occasion to spend some evenings at a drop-in centre on Front Street called The Second Stage. I was able to evaluate the facility and talk with some of the young people there.

I noticed that The Second Stage is located across from football and on a main street which demonstrates a kind of openness not found in some other communities I have observed. The existence of this drop-in centre is a significant indication of the interest and understanding a community takes in the youth who have a need for such places.

These centres can be important factors in what professionals call "preventive social work", which means working toward preventing social problems from occurring or dealing with them while they are still small and more manageable.

The Second Stage is the best drop-in centre I have yet seen. I was impressed enough to take photographs there to take back with me to show professionals in whom I work. Most impressive was the personal atmosphere. There is a feeling of pride among the youth toward the facility, but it is a meeting place where they can come together and help each other in an attempt to meet their own needs. For instance, I spoke with one youth who was interested in starting a rock band and in trying to meet other needs he sees as important to both youth and society at large. The emphasis was on youth helping themselves and each other by co-operating with the rest of the community in an effort to work together.

Belleville is to be congratulated in showing the kind of understanding of youth which permits a facility like The Second Stage to exist. That it does exist and indicates imaginative and creative thinking on the part of a group of many communities in Hastings County. Communities do not always work perfectly in human relations and there is much that can be done to help older and younger generations relate to each other in a positive manner, but Belleville has made an important and farsighted step forward.

ALAN J. DUKSANSKY MSW,
Somerville Mass.

Produce Concrete from Waste Is Toronto Scientist's Hope

TORONTO (CP) — Some day Prof. Ronald Mills hopes to be able to turn waste materials from hydro stations and steel plants into concrete—or almost.

A civil engineer with the University of Toronto, he has been working on ways to mix fly ash and slag with conventional cement for a concrete mixture.

This produces a lime-silica reaction that precipitates a cement-like material. The waste is thus converted into a component of the cement.

The key, he said in a recent interview, is to find ways that would use up as much waste as possible and as little cement as possible.

At present it is possible to use about 30 per cent fly ash with 80 per cent Portland cement. He wants to raise the proportion of fly ash to 50 per cent.

Fly ash is a product of combustion. Power stations and industries prevent its escaping into the air by placing electrostatic precipitators in the stack but this leaves the problem of what to do with it later.

"There are large amounts of fly ash produced all over the world and it is costly to get rid of it," he said.

"It costs about $5 a ton in New York City and averages about 75 cents a ton in Ontario."

Production costs of the new cement will probably be low, he said, because all that has to be done is remove iron and carbon from the ash, grind the slag and add cement.

There is no urgency to produce cheap cement at present but the situation may have changed in 20 years when the population of the country may have doubled, he said.

Close Call For Three

TRENTON — Three juveniles today escaped injury — one by leaping in the Trent River — as they found themselves in the path of the Canadian National Railway's crack Turbotrain today, said railroad police.

The incident occurred in mid - morning on the CN bridge over the Trent River.

One youth threw himself into the water from the bridge and he was rescued by a worker at the nearby Trent Canal lock station.

His companions, said police, threw themselves to the railbed — as the nonstop express raced past on the opposite track.



Net Earnings

The Glengalv Group Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $53,895; 1969, $221,000.

Hiram and Pitfield Foods Ltd., 13 weeks ended June 27: 1970, $140,190, eight cents a share; 1969, $127,320, eight cents.

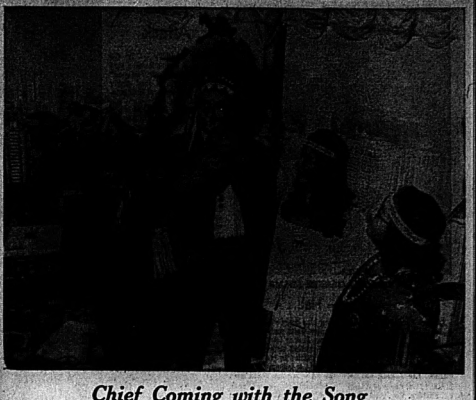
British American Bank Note Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $253,307, 56 cents a share; 1969, $285,192, 59 cents.

Wright-Hargreaves Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $352,518 loss; 1969, $66,649.

Six Cars Off Track

ELDORADO — A local southbound freight train was derailed late this morning at this Highway 62 hamlet, eight miles north of Madoc.

Two locomotives and four cars of a regular Bancroft-to-Belleville Canadian National local freight were reported off the tracks.



Chief Coming with the Song

Singer Johnny Cash receives a new name, Da Fyn Geah — It means "He is Coming with the Song" — and an Iroquois headdress from Chief Joseph Logan of the Six Nations Confederacy near Brantford, Ont. Mrs. Logan presented Mrs. Cash with a headdress, hung a wolf symbol around her neck and gave her the name Ga Ge Che Weeh—"Carrying Flowers." The Cash's were in Toronto for appearances at the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand show.

Getting Refreshed

Nearly 30 teachers from Canada and the United States today ended a week-long refresher course in electronics at Loyalist College. The teachers, all from high schools at various parts of the continent have full use of college facilities — including its workshops for experiments (above).

International Paper Delays Decision on Kraft Mill

(Continued From Page 1)

Such procedures were expensive and the OWRC could not commit public funds "on speculation."

OWRC surveys would have been made in the area, but these would be part of a continuing survey program of the Great Lakes system, he added.

Fears of pollution from such an industrial site have been the catalyst of recent local developments on the project.

The organization of anti-contamination — Pollution Unwanted — in Bloomfield this week, generated CIP's concern, said Warden Lloyd.

"They are concerned and feel that it's time they met with us," he said.

He noted that company officials yesterday were alarmed by "misinformation" at the recent Pollution Unwanted meeting.

The PU group already has planned a meeting Monday night for Wellington public school.

Warden Lloyd said today he was receiving little reaction in Hillier township to the project.

"I have to look at many of the factors involved and sometimes question who is opposed. If I do anything to stop it I'm taking thousands of dollars from my ratepayers hands — and also future jobs. I'm elected to represent my township and to look after its interest — and that's exactly what I intend to do to the Last of my ability," said Warden Lloyd.

He also contradicted statistics circulated among the anti-pollution group members estimating employment at the project of 1,500 - 1,700.

Construction of the mill would employ about 1,000 and the actual operation approximately 400. Machinery operators, watchmen and janitors would be required — jobs open to unskilled workers in Prince Edward, said Warden Lloyd.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were marginally lower in light trading today on the Toronto stock market.

On index, industrials lost .97 to 198.43 golds .01 to 151.62. Base metals .20 to 94.75 and western oils .91 to 168.06.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 418,000 shares, down from 495,000 at the same time Thursday.

Losers outnumbered gains 91 to 84 with 156 issues unchanged.

It was the second consecutive losing session.

Weakest sectors were banks, merchandising and paper and wood products.

Among losing stocks, Falconbridge was down 3 to 135.

MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to 25¼, Simpsons ¾ to 15½, Royal Trust ¼ to 26¼, Steker Steel ¼ to 12¾ and Royal Bank ¼ to 22¼.

Opeckaba dropped ¼ to 11¾, Assmera ¾ to 13¾ and Canadian Superior Oil ¼ to 34¾.

Investors Group was up ¼ to 8¼, Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to 21, Northgate ¼ to 11, Western Decalta 20 cents to $8.05 and Inco ¼ to 41¼.

Thursday, prices were raised to fractionally lower in light trading.

On index, industrials fell .61 points to 198.30. Golds were up 1.87 to 151.62, base metals .46 to 94.95 and western oils .89 to 168.97.

Volume was 1.95 million shares, up from 1.87 million Wednesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 229 to 209 with 210 issues unchanged.

Base metals showed sharp gains during morning trading but eased downward later in the day. Analysts attributed the initial rally movement to an announcement by Finance Minister Edgar Benson of changes in Income Tax Act revisions which affect tie mining industry.

The changes would give mining companies greater depletion allowance advantages than originally planned in the government's White Paper on Taxation.

The drop in industrial issues interrupted four consecutive gaining sessions.

Weakest sectors were banks, communications, construction and materials and utilities.

Among losing stocks, Lenfi Instruments was down ½ to 19¼, McIntyre 1 to 145, Pine Point ½ to 54¼, Mattagami ¼ to 20¼, Sigma 25 cents to $2.75 and New Quebec Raglan ¼ to 18¾.

Bell dropped ¼ to 42¼, Abitibi ¼ to 7¾, Alberta Gas Trunk ¼ to 45¼, Union Gas ¼ to 13¾ and International Utilities ½ to 20¼.

Rising issues included Chrysler which gained 1¾ to 24¾, Great West Life 1 to 40, Occidental Pete ¾ to 18¾, Norcanda ¼ to 28½ and Granisle ½ to 13¾.

Falconbridge climbed 3¼ to 137. The company said it will participate in development of South African platinum deposits.

Massey-Ferguson lost ½ to 8. The company reported a third-quarter net loss of $11.5 million, compared with a net profit of $19.79 million in the similar period of last year.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

ATCO Industries Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1970, $436,000, 17 cents a share; 1969, $373,000, 15 cents.

BP Oil and Gas Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $2,932,000, 13 cents a share; 1969, $1,365,000, seven cents.

Canada Safeway Ltd., 24 weeks ended June 13: 1970, $6,383,122; 1969, $6,940,598.

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $2,272,345, 60 cents a share; 1969, $3,712,567, 94 cents.

Charter Credit Corp., six months ended June 30: 1970, $98,781; 1969, $104,276.

Enamel and Heath Products Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $36,315; 1969, $68,088 both losses.

Famous Players Canadian Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $2,621,985, 36 cents a share; 1969, $2,372,276, 33 cents.

General Products Manufacturing Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $39,439; 1969, $34,414.

Obituary

DONALD J. MORRISON

Funeral service for Donald J. Morrison of RR3, Trenton was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Trenton Monday morning. Msgr. W. Lynett officiated. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Leo Hogan, Lloyd Bowman, Carl Orr, George Brown, Harold Lake and Bill Gwrill.

Mr. Morrison died Thursday Aug. 20 in Trenton Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was in his 80th year.

Born in Scotland, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morrison. He resided in Trenton for 18 years, living in Toronto prior to that.

He was employed by the Toronto Department of Public Works and was a member of St. Peter's Church in Trenton.

Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife, the former Catherine Williams; one grandson, Donald Bergie of Cold Lake, Alberta; and two great granddaughters, Noelle and Patricia Bergie.

BELLEVILLE residents say:

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A prosperous town means jobs . . . jobs that help to pay taxes, contribute to churches and charities and build homes. When you patronize local firms, you're helping to create those jobs. Think about this the next time you're temped to take your business elsewhere!

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MR. AND MRS. GARNET ADAMS

Adams – Hall

Foxboro United Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Rhonda Ruth Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall of Frankford and Garnet Lee Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Adams of Foxboro. Rev. Abel Parsons officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of crystal crepe over taffeta with daisy trim around the neck, empire waist, A - line skirt and long sleeves. A train was attached at the shoulders. She wore a four tier veil and carried a white Bible covered with red roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Rhonda Wickson wearing a long blue crepe dress with an empire waist and daisy lace trim. It also featured a V-back, puffed sleeves and she wore daisies in her hair. She carried a bouquet of white mums with some tinted blue.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Janet Adams, Mrs. Maxine Hall and Miss Jeanne Adams. Each was dressed identically to the maid of honor in yellow mauve and pink respectively and wore daisies in her hair. Mums were tinted to match each dress for a bouquet.

Flower girl was Miss Brenda Adams dressed identically to the maid of honor. She wore a daisy in her hair and carried a basket of white mums.

Best man was Danny Harrison and ushers were Larry Adams, Ron Hall and Mike Muscliow.

Ringbearer was Robert Hall.

For the reception held in the Frankford Legion Hall, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a two - piece ensemble of mint green imported embossed nylon with a jewelled neckline, white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a mauve crimplene dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For the wedding trip to Lake Placid and Lake George the bride chose a white crimplene dress with a vest of red, blue and white, white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Lead Singer Relates Past History

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Sam J. Ervin, who says he wants to go on vacation the last of both words, is leading an attack against the House of Representatives' 47 years - old constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men.

The North Carolina Democrat, considered one of the Senate experts on the constitution, has no quarrel with the portion of the House-passed amendment that invalidates laws discriminating against women.

But he plans to introduce Wednesday a substitute that also would retain laws designed to protect women. This provision, for example, would continue to exempt the fairer sex from the draft.

He said in an interview that if the amendment passed by the House last week should be approved by the Senate and ratified by the states, it would create chaos in the field of constitutional law.

He said constitutional lawyers with whom he has consulted say the proposed amendment — which has been pending for more than 47 years — either means nothing or would have the effect of invalidating all federal and state laws making any distinction between men and women.

On Ervin's motion, the Senate judiciary committee voted last Wednesday to take testimony from constitutional authorities and explore all legal ramifications of the House-passed amendment.

But Majority Leader Mike Mansfield had it placed on the Senate calendar without being referred to the judiciary committee for consideration.

The effect was to put the amendment in position to be called up in the Senate at any time. Mansfield has said he wants to bring it up right after Labor Day.

The substitute Ervin will introduce includes, as does the House-passed amendment, that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex.

But it also specifically exempts women from compulsory military service and permits passage of any law "reasonably designed to promote the health, safety, privacy, education, or economic welfare of women, or to enable them to perform their duties as homemakers or mothers."

Ervin says the House version forbidding, among other laws, those making a husband primarily responsible for the support of his wife and children, requiring dower and other property rights to women, barring women from hazardous jobs and other protective labor legislation, and requiring segregation of men and women in jail.

Leads Attack

TORONTO (CP) — In the words of a recent Beatles song "it's been a long, winding road" for Tobi Lach, a pretty singer with the rock-musical Hair company.

Tobi comes from Detroit, a city which still adds a distinct manner to the rhythm of her speech. When she was growing up, Tobi wasn't playing skip or walking around the streets with the neighborhood gang—she was singing in her mother's church choir.

"I didn't have a normal childhood, since I spent it all in church with my mother," she said in an interview. "Oh, they were real holy rollers, like Aimee Tabernacle of Holiness. They didn't even want you going to the movies, and we sure didn't go anywhere."

By the time she was 14 years old, Tobi had been groomed-singing for seven years. "When I was only 14, I was already 5 feet, six inches tall."

Only I was very thin, with nothing sticking out and everybody started to call me Olive Oyle, like the girl in the Popeye cartoons.

"So I became nasty and developed an awful temper, I'd clobber anyone, physically or mentally."

"Olive Oyle" was seen by jazz musician Chuck Mangione (Hair) when she was singing in a Baptist Church choir. Adopting Tobi her and started her on a night-club and recording career.

She spent four years on the road, abandoning in the interim her church connections and a husband.

"I was young, stupid and dumb," she now says, "and I wasn't being a good mother to my son, since I was away so much."

Finally, she was offered the job with Hair in Toronto after playing with various bands including B. B. King and Bob Dylan's sidemen, The Band.

She came to Toronto and settled—in, she says, more ways than one. "In the past two years, I've matured 50 years. As bad as I hate to admit it, my mother was right—a rolling stone gathers no moss."

Hair is a part of her life that has "opened (her) eyes about lots of things." It has also opened the way to further points in her career.

Tobi has just finished recording a soft drink commercial, has recorded a couple of records and has filmed a television gospel show that will be on the CBC and is being negotiated for sale to the NBC television network in the United States.

Day Camp For Troubled Kids Set Up

TORONTO (CP) — There is enough junk in a scrap dealer to business for a week on the neatly-trimmed lawn of St. Andrews junior high school in Toronto.

But the junk is not the product of pollution. It has been placed there intentionally to attract the attention of students enrolled in Metropolitan Toronto's first day camp for troubled children.

Clara Will, leader of the summer program, said sand, bricks, lumber and ties are marvellous for adventure play.

"Ordinary playground equipment is just too dull," she said.

"It (the junk items) permits them to play freely, to use their imaginations and creative abilities to use materials and make things.

"In our program children can use their talents and be more spontaneous and free."

The summer program began last year with 20 children, and has expanded to 47.

The program could easily double that figure if the money can be found next year, Mrs. Will said.

The summer program takes children aged 5 to 11 with a variety of physical problems.

BRINGS KIDS TOGETHER

Run free of charge by the North York Board of Education, it brings the children together for four weeks of play therapy.

Some are mentally who are too disturbed to be taken by any regular day or residential camp, said Mrs. Will.

The summer program also prevents children who are in special classes from backsliding too badly during the summer holiday.

"Two months is a long time to be out of a specialized education program," she said.

Children who need the program are referred by their teachers or school psychologists.

Some are emotionally disturbed. Some are in foster homes, have co-ordination problems or appear to be slow learners. Some are aggressive, others are withdrawn, but all get skilled attention of a dozen specially trained staff members.



Mrs. Wayne Brooks (nee Marilyn Richardson) was recently awarded a Canada Wallace Scholarship. She is returning in the fall to the University of Windsor where she will enter her fourth year towards her Bachelor of Social Work.

Women's Institutes Protest

WINNIPEG (CP) — A "great nagging campaign" by women must be launched immediately to guide essential changes in a mixed-up world, a Roman Catholic sister told a convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada Monday.

Sister M. Thomas More head of the department of social science at Holy Family College in Manitoba, Wisc., challenged the women to turn their organization "into a study club—one in which you really get down to important issues, plan a policy, plot a strategy. In short, get the secondary schools to launch a great nagging campaign in the interests of guiding change in a world that needs it so badly."

She defined the verb "nag" as "to affect with recurrent awareness, uncertainty, need for consideration, or concern ..... to make recurrently conscious of something such as a problem solution, or situation."

It is a woman's inalienable and essential right to nag she said.

Last Minute Preparations

One of the members of the volunteer branch of the Humane Society in Belleville helps get prepared for the rummage sale to be held today at the sight of the society headquarters. Funds from the sale will be used towards the establishment of a centre for a variety of animals which is in the process of being set up. The sales will continue until winter sets in.

Midi, Maxi and Cape

PARIS (AP) — Midi, maxi and cape are the key words for the fall and winter fashions which were unveiled for the press and buyers late last month. Photos of the collections are released for publication today.

Almost all designers show the midi in a variety of styles. The ankle - length maxis are most popular for evening wear, but some daytime models appeared. Capes were shown in profusion at nearly all the houses.

The miniskirt, never popular with most Paris high fashion houses, is almost dead. Even Courreges has abandoned it. Pants, as a high - fashion item, also are making a slow exit. They started on the way out a year ago. Coco Chanel sounded a death knell when she decreed "they're right for relaxing" in the country or around home.

The capes can be worn at any time, on any occasion. They come in plaid tartans and tweeds for sports. For daytime wear, plain wool is used as in capes worn by nurses or priests. For evening, there are romantic Venetian cavelier capes of satin.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Storr, Marysville, announce the engagement of their daughter Doris Elaine to Ronald Arthur Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, 14 Southwood Crescent, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 4 at 2 p.m. in Melrose United Church.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Warnemelder, 146 Yeomans St., Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Gail to Raymond Robert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, 132 Albert St., Belleville. The marriage will take place in Holloway Street United Church on September 25, at 7.30 p.m.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bonisteel of Belleville will be at home to their relatives, friends and neighbors on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 6 from 2-4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Gordon Cook (nee Lynda Strickland) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. George Frye with cohostess Mrs. T. Clarke Jr., aunts of the bride. A second miscellaneous shower was held by Miss Pat Sprague on arrival in Belleville. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Garnet Adams (nee Rhonda Hall) was honored at a shower held by Mrs. Maxine Hall and by Mrs. Larry Adams and Miss Pat Kelly. Miss Rhonda Wickson also held one.

Women Must Nag Says Sister More

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada have asked the federal government to take immediate steps to restore full postal services.

Mrs. John McLean of Seaforth, Ont., chairman of the resolutions committee, told some 500 delegates to the fifth triennial convention that telegrams have been sent to Prime Minister Trudeau and Postmaster General Eric Kierans, asking for the action.

Mrs. McLean said Thursday a resolution supporting the requests had been passed at a pre - convention board meeting.



MR. AND MRS. BILL ALLISON

Allison – Riddell

Holloway Street United Church, Belleville was the scene of the August 9, 1969 wedding of Carol Ann Riddell, daughter of of Mrs. Muriel Riddell of Belleville and the late Eric Riddell and William Harvey Allison of Toronto, son of Mr. Harvey Allison of Peterborough and the late Mrs. Allison. Rev. John F. Bunnett officiated at the ceremony and organist was Mrs. Barkley of Belleville.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, wore a floor-length gown of white lace embroidered on chiffon with an empire waist, rounded neckline and short puff sleeves. She carried a bouquet of multi-colored roses and white lily of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Juita Osborne wearing a mauve floor-length empire style dress of chiffon with short puff sleeves. She carried a nosegay of mauve roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Sweetman, Miss Audrey Kitson and Mrs. Betty Ann Anderson. Each was dressed in the same style as the matron of honor in green, gold and coral respectively and carried a matching nosegay of roses.

Best man was Robert Robertson of Toronto and ushers were Bill Bird of Toronto; Barry Allison of Toronto and Gary Trent of Peterborough.

For the reception held at Park Dale Community Centre, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an imported lace A-line dress in turquoise with white accessories and a corsage of gold and coral roses.

For their camping trip the bride and bridegroom wore matching sport outfits.

They will reside at 370 Birchmount Road, Scarborough.



LAUGHTER AND TEARS — are all part of growing up, but in their outfits from Zephyr, Montreal, these pre-teeners face few problems for back-to-school. Poncho and pant set at left features Aztec-type jacquard pattern, as do the sleeves on the jumper outfit at right. Both in "Orlon" acrylic fibre, the jumper outfit features the crochet look. Hats from Bette, Montreal.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYDON



Mother: "Johnny Smith left his dump truck in our sandbox. It's going to rain and the truck will get all wet. I'm surprised his mother doesn't make him take better care of his toys."

Responsibility and consideration are learned by example, and a responsible person will rescue the forgotten possession of a friend.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Chicken Wings Recipe

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: Reading in the paper this a.m. the request for a non-sweet cake frosting. Several years ago someone told me to use margarine instead of butter in "butter frosting". I finally got serve to try it and it really works. It makes a far better product than butter and for a some every reason is not so absorbing sweet, even with equal amounts of sugar. I am not a margarine fan, but it has its place. — Mildred McA.

ANSWER: When I whipper the word margarine I receive letters from our dairy farmers' wives telling me I am unpatriotic. On other hand I doctors all over the land are telling patients, especially the aging, to convert to it exclusively. So your letter is welcomed by me and I am sure will be by our budgeters.

QUESTION: Could you give me an idea I could use for a small party using (chicken wings)? — May R.

ANSWER: Chicken Wings

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Salmon Loaf with Egg Sauce; Baked Jacket Potatoes; Harvard Beets; Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers; Warm Dutch Peach Cake; Caramel Sauce; Tea.

Cucciatore seems to be tailored exactly to your request. I gave it here four years ago in November.

CHICKEN WINGS

CACCIATORE (economical)

2 lbs. chicken wings
1 tsp. salt
¼ lsp. pepper
¼ cup flour
¼ cup oil (olive oil is used by the Italians)
½ lb. sliced cooked ham (prosciutto is used by the Italians)
4 small onions
1 green pepper chopped
1 canned pimiento chopped
1 clove garlic chopped
1 cup chicken broth (or water)
1½ cups canned tomatoes or peeled fresh tomatoes
Salt and pepper
1 cup sliced mushrooms (optional)

Dredge chicken wings in flour, salt and pepper. Brown on all sides in oil in very large frying pan. Add ham, onions, green pepper, garlic, pimiento, chicken broth and tomatoes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer 1 hr. Add mushrooms (if used) and simmer 10 min. longer. Number of servings depends on how many chicken wings you allow per serving.

This was the hit of a party. The men were all wandering around eating chicken wings and then looking for a place to wash their hands—and faces!

WEDDINGS

COOK — STRICKLAND

CFB Greenwood, Nova Scotia—She was the recent marriage of Lynda Pauline Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Strickland of Greenwood, Nova Scotia and Gordon Ross Cook of Kingston Nova Scotia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Cook of Belleville. Rev. R. Iles officiated at the ceremony; organist was Mrs. Pete and soloist Mrs. A. Calahan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length empire style silk illusion gown over taffeta with a border of Chantilly lace with appliques of lace arranged on the skirt. Lily point lace sleeves and a full train of silk illusion bordered with lace completed the gown. She wore a shoulder length veil of scalloped tulle and fitted headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Wanda Cook, sister of the bridegroom. She wore an empire style floor length gown of mauve peau de soie. The bodice was covered with Chantilly lace and had short lace sleeves. She carried a nosegay of yellow and white mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Sproule and Miss Joy Frye cousin of the bride (junior bridesmaid). They were a pink gown and yellow one respectively similar to that of the maid of honor.

Best man was Richard Fraser and ushers were Allan Clarke, cousin of the bride and Randall Strickland, brother of the bride.

Ring bearer was Timothy Clarke, cousin of the bride.

For the reception held at the social centre, CFB Greenwood, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a royal blue lace sleeveless dress with matching lace coat, a white picture frame hat, matching accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pale green silk shantung sleeveless dress with matching coat, matching floral hat and a corsage of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip through eastern Ontario the bride chose a mauve two-piece suit with an Elizabethan style white blouse, matching accessories and a corsage of pale yellow rosebuds. She wore a pair of mauve and white voile in her hair.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Kingston, Nova Scotia.

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Maid of Honor Is Unhappy

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My friend has asked me to be her matron of honor. Her younger sister is going to be junior bridesmaid and she is having one other bridesmaid.

She asked me to choose the color for my dress and I picked a lovely peach shade in velvet.

Now I find that the junior bridesmaid wants the same color and material. Don't you think the matron of honor should be gowned differently from the bridesmaids, with the special position she holds? The bride insists that only my bouquet need be different from the others.

I suggested that the other bridesmaids be gowned in a soft yellow shade, in silk. — Unhappy

Dear Unhappy: You were given the first choice of colors. To me it seems flattering that the bridesmaid would want to have the same shade as you.

Of course, the matron of honor does have a special position. She will take this position in the procession down the aisle; she will be in her own honored spot in the reception line. She will have responsibility for various services to the bride before, during and after the ceremony.

I'd say a different bouquet for you, with everything else the same, would be proper, dignified and beautiful. This is the bride's day. Bow to her wishes.

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Confidential to Widow: You sign legal documents, cheques, letters as "Estelle Johnson," but never, "Mrs. Estelle Johnson." To clarify things you could put "Mrs. R. L. Johnson" in parenthesis under the signature.—

"Mrs. Estelle Johnson" is likely to be someone who has divorced her husband, or is a professional woman. Proper etiquette still expects a widow to retain her husband's name.

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Dear Doris: My girl friends say I am silly, my sisters say I am funny and stupid but the only word I can think of and use the way I speak to others is childishly. I just can't think of anything to say without it being silly. I am forever envying those who can walk up to someone and start talking about anything and before long be laughing and joking.

Because I hardly ever speak to people I fear I am giving the impression of being a snob. After I finish school next year I will be out among people and about the only way I know that really impresses them is by what you say to them. — Speakless

Dear Speakless: There are times when being able to listen is better than being able to talk. A good opener is, "Hello, how are you?"

You see, the greatest compliment you can pay to anyone is to be interested in them and to listen when they talk about themselves and their ideas.

And here's a secret: When you start thinking about the other person — really doing some imaginative, thinking about how things look to them — your self-consciousness will leave you.

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Ann Landers

A Giant of a Man Though Short Stature

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I loved your advice to the tall girl who wanted to date the shrimp but was afraid people would laugh. I know that situation intimately. I'm a shrimp myself—5'2" and my husband is a good two inches shorter than I am.

My first husband was 6' 1" but he was a runt compared to the man I am now married to. My present husband towers above me and is just about every way you can think of except height.

Sure, people gawk when we walk down the street together. And when we dance they sometimes laugh out loud, but who cares? Our marriage is fantastic better than most. I'm sure of it most of the people who see us laugh. My guy is so generous and considerate I tell like the luckiest girl in the world. It's great to be married to a man you can look up to — in the ways that count. Tell the world, will you? — BIG MAMA.

DEAR MAMA: What a lovely letter! Please convey my heartiest congratulations to your husband. A guy who can make a woman feel as you do is a giant among men!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 26-year-old daughter moved in with us last year when her husband left her. She has no idea when he is and all efforts to locate him have failed. Our support money for their two children have failed.

I love the children and don't mind taking care of them while Wanda works. They are two and four so you know they take lots of energy. My health is not good and the children tire me down, but I'm not complaining. The real problem is this: Wanda told me tonight she is pregnant. The man is married and couldn't care less about her. He says he's sterile. She is pregnant also. Don't tell me it's a mess. I know that. Tell me how tough I should get with her.

I want Wanda to go to a home for unwed mothers and put the baby up for adoption. Wanda wants to keep the baby because she says it's the sure way to get the man to marry her, eventually — if it's a boy. (She has three girls.)

I know my daughter, Ann. If she brings the baby home I will have to raise it. I don't have the strength. What's your advice? — FRESNO.

DEAR FRESNO: Don't ask her — TELL her if she insists on keeping her married lover's child she'll have to live somewhere else.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night I got to thinking about the couples we used to see but, because of my husband's critical nature, they are no longer our friends.

The longest we've ever stayed on good terms with a couple is two years. After that, the woman's laugh gets on his nerves, or the guy brags too much, or my husband doesn't like their politics, or somebody's temper got hot in a card game, or he was insulted because they left the TV on when we were in their home. You can't believe the things he finds wrong with people.

Last night was the last straw. We had new neighbors in for a drink and the woman was asking about a good dentist because she was having trouble with her "gooms." After they left my husband said, "I'm gonna tell you right now that you say 'gooms' instead of gums. I do not want her in our house."

I am beside myself with this man's pickiness. What can I do? — WIFE OF MR. PERFECT.

DEAR WIFE: I checked your envelope and am happy to see you live in Fort Worth. You'll be moving out of people soon and it's good that Dallas is so close.

A person who is so critical of others must be desperately unhappy with himself. Perhaps if you understand and understand the nature of his real problem because it's more serious than he realizes. A life without friends is a miserable existence.

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Julie Andrews Aware Of Box Office Appeal

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Only lately you wouldn't expect Julie Andrews to be the kind of star who reports theatre receipts on her movies.

But when we met, she chortled over the telephone from Rome, Italy, where she is filming "Hawaii" for United Artists, and told how Darling Lili is doing at the Radio City Music Hall in New York. North America's alarge film house: $290,000 in the first week for a hot-holiday record. $283,123 in the third week.

Why this burst of immodesty? "I'm not trying to be a big star," she explained, "but I'm happy for Blake. He has been so maligned and misunderstood and I am delighted he is receiving this vindication."

She referred to Blake Edwards, the man who directed and helped write Darling Lili and who also is Julie's second husband. During the making of the film there were reports of extravagance and confusion on the set. Lili proved to be an expensive girl—$22 million, which, Edwards has said, the film was plagued by rotten backbad weather in Ireland, riots in Brussels, etc.

"But I think he managed to make a really enjoyable film," said Julie, who rarely praises her own movies.

"People are entertained by it; the Music Hall figures seem to prove that."

Elsewhere the grosses have ranged from fair to good.

Miss Andrews, in accustomed to bad reviews,The Sound of Music drew some of the harshest knocks in recent film history and still became the all-time No. 1 moneymaker. Compared with the earlier movies, Darling Lili has been rather well reviewed, especially Julie's work in it.

"Many of the critics couldn't decide what Blake was trying to do," she analyzed.

"Some thought he was playing it seriously, some believed it was a spoof. They couldn't tell that he was actually trying to do both. That's why it can be enjoyed by people of all ages."

Julie finished Darling Lili 15 months ago and hasn't made a movie since.

Personal considerations had something to do with her inactivity: her marriage to Edwards, her desire for some rest after four steady years of film making.

Also, the expensive film, with which she has been associated, is out of favor in the industry: inexpensive, "relevant" movies are in.

She had been scheduled for She Loves Me at MGM and I Do! I Do! for the Mirisch Brothers, but both were cancelled because of costs.

"I'm hopeful that the producers will get back to the inexpensive musical, but no one seems to be trying that now," she said.

Concerning a current film trend: "I think audiences will always want the so-called 'blockbuster' kind of film. I'm told that during the Depression people flocked to the movie houses to forget their problems. I think people have that same urge today."

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Operation Elephant — Overpopulation isn't a problem confined to humans; a look at elephants in South Africa's Kruger National Park, channels 4 and 10 at 7.30 p.m.

6.00—Baseball: Cincinnati Reds vs. Chicago Cubs (2)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Bewitched (6)
Lassie (7)
Land Of The Giants (9)
Hogan's Heroes (10)
6.30—Monday Morning Report (4)
Mod Squad (6)
Bonanza (7)
Hawaii Five-O (9)
Gentle Ben (10)
7.00—Ironside (2)
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Ye Tell the Truth

Wellesley's Three TD's Not Enough to Stem Lions' Tide

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions delighted 33,169 hometown fans by coming from behind three times to a 32-30 victory over Ottawa Rough Riders Thursday night in a pass-filled Canadian Football League interlocking game.

The win—first ever for the Lions in Ottawa in seven years B.C. second place in the Western Conference. The Riders, despite touchdowns by flanker Terry Wellesley, remained in the Eastern Conference cellar.

Ottawa quarterback Gary Wood threw four touchdown passes—three to Wellesley and one to Hugh Oldham. B.C.'s Paul Brothers connected on three scoring passes to Jim Young, Jim Evenson and A. V. Whitfield as the Lions came from behind three times to a 32-30 victory.

Brothers completed 28 of 51 pass attempts for 395 yards, and had one fumbled. Wood completed 17 of 27 tries for 240 yards and had two picked off by B.C. linebacker Ron Stewart.

The 35 passes came despite a steady rain that fell through most of the game.

But it was a missed field goal attempt by B.C.'s Ted Gerela, the West's leading scorer, that finally decided the issue. His 45-yard place kick went for a single when Ottawa's Bill Van Burkleo was rouged by Young.

Lions punter Ken Phillips added an insurance single later on a 81-yard boot.

Gerela was good on three field goals of 25, 19 and 15 yards and converted all three B.C. touchdowns for a 13-point night, boosting his total for six games to 61.

Ottawa's 19-year-old place kicker Lynn MacMillan missed a 36-yard field goal and converted three of the Ottawa touchdowns.

Ottawa, which has won only one of four games this season, jumped into a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on Wood's 54-yard touchdown pass play with Oldham, who took the three on the 15-yard loss and dangled down the sideline to score. MacMillan missed the convert, but added his field goal before the quarter ended.

Ottawa extended the lead to 16-9 early in the second quarter on Wood's first, I long to Wellesley and MacMillan's convert.

Lions started their move midway through the second frame when Brothers hit with a 36-yard pass play to Young, who got behind the Ottawa defence to score. A short while later, he hit Young with a 48-yard pass that took the ball to the Ottawa 16-yard-line. On the next play he tossed to Evenson, who went over untouched.

On the first play after the kickoff, Tobey intercepted a Wood pass at the Ottawa 45 and Brothers then moved the ball to the 22 and Gerela kicked his 25-yard field goal to put Lions ahead.

In a wild three-minute period of the third quarter, Gerela's second and third field goals were promptly matched by Wellesley's second and third touchdowns on plays that travelled 73 and 75 yards. The exchange gave Lions a 26-23 lead—twice—22-16 and 30-23.

Lions tied it again early in the fourth quarter after a march from their own 27-yard line was capped by Brothers' 13-yard scoring pass to Whitfield, converted by Gerela.

A 31-yard pass by Brothers to fullback Thomas Wade set the stage for Gerela's deciding kick. Lions added 10 yards rushing to their passing total for a net offence of 466 yards. Ottawa's 198 yards rushing gave them a total of 459 yards—and a total for both teams of 925 yards.

Evenson picked up 88 yards rushing for Lions on 14 plays and also roused the crowd with a 97-yard kick-off return that set up Gerela's 15-yard field goal in the third quarter. Young was the top Lions receiver, taking seven throws for 138 yards.

Fullback Jim Maskins was top rusher for Ottawa making 64 yards on 16 carries. Wellesley caught three passes for 158 yards and Oldham five for 118.

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Ottawa's Rookie Toe Keeps 'em Coming

Ottawa's Terry Wellesley scored three touchdowns Thursday but it wasn't enough to spur the Eastern Football Conference club to victory in their 32-30 loss to British Columbia Lions at Vancouver.

Wellesley's production was his initial scoring effort of the year. But 19-year-old Jim MacMillan of Alexandria, Ont., continued his sensational place-kicking role against the Western Conference Lions, converting three Ottawa touchdowns and adding a field goal to give him a league-leading 29 points.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
MacMillan,	0	3	7	6	29
Coffey, Ham	1	8	3	2	23
Evenson, Mtl	1	4	0	0	24
Wade, Mtl	0	3	0	1	19
Wellesley, Ott	3	0	0	0	18
Jones, Tor	2	0	0	0	12
Taylor, Tor	2	0	0	0	12
Mory, Tor	2	0	0	0	12
Young, BC	2	0	0	0	12
Symons, Tor	2	0	0	0	12
Fleming, Ham	2	0	0	0	12
Oldham, Ott	2	0	0	0	12

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Gerela Keeps Foothold On Western Point Race

British Columbia place-kicker Ted Gerela strengthened his hold on first place in the Western Football Conference scoring race Thursday night, picking up 13 points to lead his team to a 32-30 victory over Ottawa Rough Riders.

Gerela has a total of 61 points, 18 more than Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan Roughriders in second place.

Jim Evenson of the Lions scored a touchdown in the Thursday night game to move up in third place with 42 points, one less than Abendschan.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Gerela, BC	0	16	13	6	61
Abendschan, S	0	14	1	2	43
Evenson, BC	7	0	0	0	42
Cutler, E	0	8	5	3	31
McKinnis, S	0	4	5	3	26
Shaw, C	4	0	0	0	24
Houmard, W	4	0	0	0	24
McKinnis, C	4	0	0	0	24
Robinson, C	0	8	4	3	22
Eben, E	3	0	0	0	18
Harrison, C	3	0	0	0	18
Young, BC	3	0	0	0	18

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Campbell Leaves Wardrobes To Home Team Discretion

TORONTO (CP) — Colored skates and lettered jerseys were in doubt but the National Hockey League said Thursday Pittsburgh Penguin will stay where they are, at least temporarily.

The Pittsburgh problem came to the NHL governors when Donald H. Parsons, board chairman and principal owner of the Penguins, said he is negotiating for partial or complete sale of the franchise.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said after a governor's meeting that it was "inappropriate" to get directly connected with the hockey club that an infusion of additional capital will be necessary, to keep the franchise operating."

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Fame Spreads

TORONTO (CP) — Four names were added to the Hockey Hall of Fame Thursday night in an induction ceremony at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Tom Johnson, Robert LeBel, Bill Gadsby and Cecil H. (Babe) Dye were honored for their contribution to the sport.

All but Dye were present for the ceremony, attended by Dr. Ross Macdonald, lieutenant-governor of Ontario. Dye died in 1947.

Johnson, 42, of Balsbar, Mon., played 978 games in 15 seasons in the National Hockey League with Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins, and collected 51 goals and 213 assists.

LeBel, 54, of Quebec City, devoted years to hockey, mostly at the organizational and administrative level.

He founded the Interprovincial Senior Hockey League in 1944 and was its president for the first three seasons.

Gadsby, 43, of Edmonton, spent 20 seasons in the NHL, with Chicago Black Hawks, New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings.

Dye, born in 1892 in Hamilton, spent his hockey career in 1917, with Toronto Aura Lee, Ontario Junior champions.

His career total of 200 goals in 205 games also stands as the highest goals-per-game record in NHL history.

Volleyball Win Gives Lift

TURIN, Italy (CP) — Away from the United States-dominated swimming pool, Canadian prospect in the World University Games got a lift from an uphill volleyball victory over Iran Thursday.

The Team of Montreal Carabins took the first-round triumph three games to two to join the University of British Columbia basketballers as the only Canadian victors so far in the 12-day international competition among some 2,000 athletes from 68 countries.

The UBC Thunderbirds drubbed Portugal 80-56 in opening play of men's basketball qualifications Wednesday.

The Canadian men's volleyball team won the fifth and deciding match 15-8 after sweeping victories with Iran in the first four games—Canada taking the first and third sets 15-10, 15-12 and Iran winning the second and fourth 15-11 and 15-8.

Jan Drzymkowski of Thursday, Canada's team again failed to get into the medals list although four veterans—and divers, and two relay teams competed in finals.

It was the Americans who splashed to a treasure of games domination sweeping five more swimming golds Thursday for a two-day total of eight. The U.S. also had collected eight silver and four bronze medals.

Standings

National League					American League				
	East					East			
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	79	59	.543		Baltimore	83	45	.648	
New York	77	59	.566	2½	New York	71	57	.555	13
Chicago	67	64	.511	4	Detroit	69	60	.535	15
St. Louis	61	69	.472	9	Boston	64	62	.508	18
Philadelphia	59	70	.457	11	Cleveland	62	66	.484	21
Montreal	55	74	.426	15	Washington	60	67	.472	22½
	West					West			
Cincinnati	85	47	.644	—	Minnesota	79	51	.595	—
Los Angeles	72	55	.567	10½	California	72	58	.563	4
San Francisco	65	63	.508	18	Oakland	69	61	.527	6½
Atlanta	61	64	.488	20½	Kansas City	69	79	.382	27
Houston	59	70	.457	24½	Milwaukee	48	81	.372	28½
San Diego	39	89	.305	44	Chicago	48	83	.366	29½

Skidding A's Blow Up in Baltimore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oakland Athletics have had their fireworks turned off but they'll have something new when they return home from a disastrous road trip—an exploding catcher.

As if things weren't bad enough for the Athletics, whose 6-4 loss to Baltimore Orioles Thursday night was their sixth straight in the American League since leaving home, the Oakland city fire marshal revoked the licence of the company that handles the fireworks displays at the Athletics' home baseball contests.

The action was taken because of three grass fires during an Aug. 19 game caused by sparks from the wireworks.

The frustration of the winless road trip boiled over Thursday night when catcher Frank Fernandez fired his batting helmet into the dugout screen behind home plate and toward the press box in demonstrative his displeasure with a ruling by the official scorer.

Fernandez ripped a smash off third baseman Brooks Robinson's leg in the eighth inning but shortstop Mark Belanger recovered the ball and heaved it past first base. It was ruled a two-base error and Fernandez did his helmet-throwing act as he protested the decision with the final run of the game.

He was ejected from the game by Umpire Larry Barnett, and since Oakland had used its other two catchers as pinch-hitters earlier, second baseman Dick Green had to finish up behind the plate.

In other American League action, Minnesota Twins downed Boston Red Sox 5-2 and Cleveland Indians 14-3.

In the National League, New York Mets beat Atlanta Braves 5-1, Chicago Cubs defeated San Diego Padres 5-1, Philadelphia Phillies turned back Cincinnati Reds 4-3, St. Louis Cardinals took San Francisco Giants 4-1 and Houston Astros edged Montreal Expos 8-4.

Fernandez's eruption somewhat overshadowed Mike Cuellar's 20th victory for the Orioles and Frank Robinson's emergence from a lengthy batting slump.

Robinson, mired in a .243 slump with only two home runs and 12 runs batted in since suffering a shoulder injury July 9, belted two homers and drove in three runs.

The race in the National League East tightened a bit as the Mets and Cubs won and both gained one-half game on idle Pittsburgh. The Mets trail the Pirates by 2½ games, the Cubs are four back.

Jim McAndrew halted New York's three-game skid by firing a five-hitter at Atlanta. Donn Clendenon gave McAndrew all the runs he needed with a two-run double in the first.

It was a day of contrasts for the pitching Perry brothers. Jim, 19-11, hurled the Twins past the Red Sox and socked two doubles in the process.

Gaylord, 17-13, was the loser as the Cardinals and Bob Gibson, 19-5, beat the Giants on Jose Cardenal's two-run single.

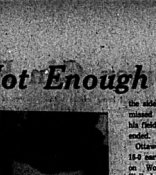
Montreal's Mike Wegener relieved the first 11 Houston batters before consecutive homers by Jim Wynn and John Mayberry started the Astros to victory. Singles by Denis Menke and Doug Rader in the sixth produced the decisive runs. Larry Dierker picked up his 13th victory despite a two-run homer by John Bateman.

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League Leaders

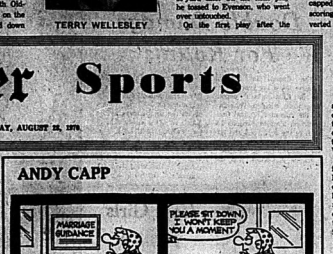
National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh.	374	67	136	.364
Carty, Atl	390	71	140	.359
Parker, LA	481	70	169	.351
Perez, Cin	478	95	167	.350
Cedeno, StL	518	115	180	.348
Tolan, Cin	480	96	166	.345
Rose, Cin.	531	99	171	.322
Gaston, Cin	420	70	134	.321
Hickman, Chi	413	84	132	.320
Davis, LA	486	90	155	.319

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	503	77	163	.324
A Johnson, Cal	485	67	155	.320
Aparicio, Chi	467	77	152	.318
R. Smith, Bos	672	90	150	.318
YastZki, Bos	620	87	197	.318
F Robinson, Bal	385	69	120	.312
Posse, Cle	434	58	131	.309
Powell, Bal	433	62	132	.305
W. Horton, Det	372	53	113	.304
Piniela, KC	412	64	125	.303



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Talbot Plays His Cards for Runner-up Spot

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Seventeen-year-old Dan Talbot of Bekeel, Que., has his sights set on the runner-up in the Canadian junior golf championships. He doesn't expect to win the title.

Doug Roxburgh, 18, of Vancouver carded a one-under-par 67 at Brightwood Golf and Country Club Thursday to hold the lead with 136 after two rounds.

Richard Brooke of Lakewood, N.J., Kelly Robert of Milton, Ont., and Juvenile Robbie Jack son of Ile Bizard, Que., trail Roxburgh by six strokes at 142.

Bobby Barrett of Scarborough, Ont., follows at 144.

And then there is Talbot, nine strokes off the pace with 145.

"I don't expect Doug to blow up," Talbot said. "He's a guy with a lot of experience and I'd give him more than a lot of chances to win it."

Talbot had just come out of a slump with his best round of the week. He fired a two-under-par 33 on the back nine and finished one stroke under par 68, tied with Roxburgh for top round of the week over the 5,582-yard layout.

For Roxburgh, British Columbia junior champ three years straight, the second round finally turned out a good back nine for him.

Four times earlier in the week he played a solid nine holes going out in par, but into trouble in the back half of the course.

In the second round he went through the front in regulation 34, but cut par by a stroke on the back nine. He says he now is getting to know the course and still hopes to cut another stroke or two off par.

Sixty-six golfers survived the 155 cut after the second round and will play the final 36 holes today and Saturday. They included eight contestants for the juvenile title and the Jack Bailey Trophy, being offered for the first time this year to golfers 18 years and under.

Reasor Learned Lesson as Arnie's Caddy

CLIFTON N.J. (AP) — Mike Reasor was caddied for Arnold Palmer and has learned a lot about golf from Billy Casper. But he's beginning his quest for the sport's richest prize by giving both of them a lesson.

Reasor, 22, and in his second year on the PGA tour, fired a six-under-par 66 Thursday to take a one-stroke first-round lead in the $300,000 Dow Jones Classic.

That was seven strokes better than Palmer for whom he caddied during the 1966 U.S. Open in San Francisco, and four better than Casper, this year's leading money winner and the sport's third million-dollar player.

"He's been a great help to me," Reasor said of Casper, with whom he played 36 practice holes Tuesday.

One stroke behind Reasor were the veteran Paul Harney, and Terry Wilcox who shot a 67 over the 7,085-yard Upper Montclair Country Club course. Bobby Nichols, Bruce Crampton, Bob Lunn and George Archer were grouped at 68 with Jim Jamieson and Jim Ferriell, and 10 more players had 69s,including PGA champ Dave Stockton.

George Knudson of Toronto and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver each fired 18-hole totals of 71, Knudson with nines of 36 and Vollmer 33-39.

Billy Wright Jr. of Edmonton shot identical 37s to finish at 74.

Most of the pre-tournament favorites were well off the pace. Casper was at 70 with Bob Murphy, who won the last tour tournament here two years ago; U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin was at 71; Lee Trevino at 72; Palmer and Jack Nicklaus at 73; Dave Hill at 75, and Gary Player and Sam Snead at 76.

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Kinsmen Can Relieve Frustration Sunday

By RANDY DERRY
Staff Sportswriter

The Belleville Kinsmen Junior's season of frustration and sometimes disillusionment will Sunday be crowned in the challenge in the quest for the Ontario Baseball Association Junior 'A' crown.

The Kinsmen will host the Burlington Juniors in the third and deciding game to their first - round best - of - three OBA series. The two teams have split home games with one run being the winning margin each time. Sunday's game will be at Park Dale diamond commencing at 2 p.m.

Frustration and disillusionment aren't usually tasks shoulder to shoulder in a baseball season for a ball club but the Kinsmen have been subject to the rule. Full of optimism at the first of the year about the quality of their club and their chances of winning the OBA title, a combination of lack of players and commitments to other teams severely stranded the spirit of the club.

"We had the talent to go all the way", was the common consensus at the first of the year as the Juniors got barked on a schedule of games that included two leagues with privided them with enough games to keep them sharp, a major problem in this area of baseball. Games were the only days when the players played as a team. The South - Hastings League provided the Kinsmen with playing time and competition which it was hoped would show in KOBA competition. But as the season progressed players were found playing for teams in the South - Hastings League or they had been previously committed to or to softball or to



Jack Gow

less pressing pursuits. Pat Good, Jack Gow, Paul Hall were broken bones; leaving the players with a distinct lack of playing experience.

"If we had had a full team from the first", says Dave would have been so stronger", says higher average hitter Gerry Cassidy.

But as in any good team the bad luck streak has begun to taper. Lowater, Gerald Adams has returned to the Juniors and is pitching his best ball of the year. Steven is fat two - hitter in Wednesday last Saturday although he lost the contest 1-0 to an Oshawa team.

The hitting has also received Paul Good's return, whose hits also added bonuses of the game in the Junior's 6-5 win over Oshawa on Monday. Dale Duval and Terry Meister, Lasik's Doug Gent and Craig Hamm, and Brunelle from Toronto every weekend to play ball.

McConnell Does Double Damage For Rollins

The Commercial Softball League finals are ready to go at the Little Juniors' opponents were decided Thursday at the Alemite. Rollins' Corporation blanked Stinsons 2-0 to take the series 4-2 and advance to the final against their season - long nemesis, Stinson's.

Wayne McConnell was the



WAYNE McCONNELL

hero of the Rollins series clincher firing five - hit ball, shutting out the opposition and hitting the game - winning home run. His heroics came in the fifth inning with no one on to give the Rollins a one run lead. A double each by Skip Belch and an error produced the Rollin's other run in the seventh and cemented their victory.

McConnell struck out four batters and walked only one in picking up the victory. Ralph Plane and Wes May with a single each by Skip Belch and an error produced the Rollin's other run in the seventh and cemented their victory.

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Bob Swan took the loss for

Stinsons although allowing only four hits. He struck out three and walked one in his seven innings. Wayne Woods paced the bluebombers at the plate with two hits. Martin Walsh, Rick Lock and Harold Workhoven each had their season - long seasons.

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Cosy Girls Secure Final Berth

The Cosy Grill moved into the finals of the Ladies' Softball League last night, courtesy of a 9-2 victory over Artistic Ladies Wear. The, win gave the best-of-five series to the Cosy in three straight games. The Grill will meet the Quinte Tennis Club West's - Dairy Queen semi - final for the league championship.

Sandra Claus picked up her third consecutive victory over Artistic after she had a home while fanning four and walking one. Claus, Verna Miller, Marianne Sills, and Nancy McCallum all had two hits apiece for the winners.

Sue Kerner took the loss for Artistic allowing ten hits while striking out three and walking two. Kerner also had a home run to her credit. Terry Stevens, Diana Lucas, Sharon Brown and Judy Jones each had two hits for the losers.

Saskatchewan, Montreal Pace Canadian Leagues

Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Saskatchewan	5	1	0	133	90	10
B.C.	4	3	0	160	129	8
Calgary	3	3	0	112	81	6
Edmonton	1	5	0	70	121	2
Winnipeg	1	4	0	75	147	2
Result Thursday						
Ottawa 30 British Columbia 32						

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	3	0	0	64	47	6
Toronto	2	1	0	79	74	4
Hamilton	2	2	0	69	73	4
Ottawa	1	3	0	67	86	2
Result Thursday						
British Columbia 32 Ottawa 30						
Game Sunday						
Toronto at Saskatchewan						



Junior tennis player Peter James returns a volley in his second round match at yesterday's schedule of the Quinte Tennis Club's Open Junior Tournament. Over 30 players were involved in the four age classifications in this the second year for the tournament.

Tourney Enters Final Brackets

Semi - final round action began yesterday at the second annual Quinte Tennis Club Open Junior Tournament with play in each of the four age classifications.

The finals in most age brackets commence today with the survivors of the opening two rounds battling it out for the top positions.

BOYS UNDER 12 - SINGLES
SEMI FINALS
Doug Shaw def. Bobby Crawford 6-4, 6-3.
Paul Barrett def. Scott Woodley 6-4, 6-4.
SEMI FINAL
Paul Barrett def. Allan Woodley 6-1, 7-5.
CONSOLATION
Mark Crawford def. Chris Morton 6-4.
BOYS UNDER 14 - SINGLES
SEMI FINAL ROUND
Glenn Woodley def. Larry Savage 6-4, 6-4.
SEMI FINALS
Glenn Woodley def. Jamie Morton 6-2, 6-1.
John McFarlane def. Larry Wilson 6-4, 6-4.
John McFarlane def. Pat Wright 6-1, 6-1.
CONSOLATION
Peter Crawford def. Hugh Beamish 6-4, 6-4.
Larry Eadie def. David Joyce 6-4.
BOYS UNDER 16 - SINGLES
2ND ROUND
George Lloyd def. Frank O'Connor 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.
David Harwood def. Peter James 6-2, 6-4.
BOYS UNDER 18 - SINGLES
SEMI FINALS
Bob Woodley def. Brian Adams 6-2, 6-2.
Mark Wilson def. Frank O'Connor 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.
SEMI FINALS
Bob Woodley def. Keith Wilson 7-5, 6-4.
Alex Salisbury def. John Keith 6-4, 6-2.
BOYS UNDER 10 - SINGLES
CONSOLATION
Pierre Mercier def. George Lloyd 6-4.
Angelo Iuliani def. Tony Wright 6-4.
DOUBLES - BOYS UNDER 16
2ND ROUND
Allan Woodley and Ken Bailey def. Chris Morton and Mark Crawford 6-4, 6-4.
Leslie Wilcott and Bobby Crawford def. Jamie Morton and Billy Mitchell 6-2, 6-2.
BOYS DOUBLES UNDER 14
SEMI FINAL
Peter Crawford and Doug Black def. Mark Crawford and Mike Crawford 6-4, 6-2.
Glenn Woodley and Paul Barrett def. Hugh Beamish and Hugh Beamish 6-3, 6-2.
BOYS DOUBLES UNDER 12
1ST ROUND
Mark Crawford and Doug Shaw def. Larry Savage and Stephen Douglas 6-4, 6-4.
2ND ROUND
George Lloyd and Gary Alexander def. Paul Barrett and Allan Wilson 6-2, 6-2.
Glenn Woodley and John McFarlane def. Peter Crawford and Peter James 6-4, 6-4.
GIRLS DOUBLES UNDER 12
Dale Duval and Barbara Lehman def. Larry Savage and Stephen Douglas 6-4.
GIRLS UNDER 12 - SINGLES
1ST ROUND
Cathy Calnan def. Terry Keogh 6-1.
Terry Keogh def. Danielle Morin 6-3.
Lisa Morden def. Heather Bell-
2ND ROUND
Maida Lehman def. Cathy Calnan 6-4.
Susan Mercier def. Pam Mercier 6-4.
GIRLS UNDER 14 - SINGLES
1ST ROUND
Terry Woodley def. Angela Murray 6-4, 6-4.

Six New Harness Faces Included on Saturday's Card

New faces will highlight this week's Quinte Riding and Driving Club harness races at the Fairgrounds with five new horses and a new driver entered for Saturday night's card.

Gary Walker will be starting in his first race this week after just achieving his license. He will be riding his own horse, J. G. Dillon in the second race.

The second race will also see two other horses racing for the first time on a Belleville track. Eastwood Abbe and Lobo Boy will be Saturday night novices.

The seventh race will also contain a new starter on the Belleville oval MacDuff K. Magic owned by H. Higgs of Ganaanoque.

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The Soviets also have modernized the North Vietnamese Air Force with strong reinforcements of advanced MiG-21 jets, noted a match for F-4 Phantom fighters of the United States.

Latest intelligence indicates the North Vietnamese now have more than 225 MiGs. They had about 80 in the fall of 1967.

Sources said the Hanoi command pulled back its MiGs from forward bases after losing a MiG-21 five months ago while it was harassing a U.S. reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam. That was the 11th MiG kill claimed by the United States since the start of the air war in early 1965.

The bulk of North Vietnam's air force now is deployed on four fields around Hanoi and the port of Haiphong.

The remainder—about 70 MiGs—are based in southern China, where much of the North Vietnamese Air Force took refuge during U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam.

The continued basing of North Vietnamese MiGs in China is regarded as an indication that Hanoi believes there still is a chance the United States might resume bombing of North Vietnam, although from the Americas side the possibility seems remote.

The Russians, who provide most of North Vietnam's more sophisticated military gear, have improved Hanoi's air force with more than 90 MiG-21s. Three years ago, the North Vietnamese had only 12 of these advanced models.

The rest of the MiG force is made up of old MiG-15s and MiG-17s, plus some younger MiG-19s.

U.S. Copter Loss in Vietnam Is Placed at Over Billion

SAIGON (AP) — The United States command announced today 4,000 U.S. helicopters have been lost in the Vietnam war and 4,153 Americans were killed in them.

Informed sources established the worth of the helicopters at more than $1,000 million, based on the average cost of roughly $250,000.

The U.S. command's weekly listing of accidents said the 4,004 helicopters have been lost to all causes in North and South Vietnam and Laos and Cambodia since Jan. 1, 1961. A spokesman said four more were shot down in Cambodia Wednesday and Thursday, bringing the total to 4,008.

U.S. headquarters said 1,735 of the helicopters were shot down in South Vietnam, 23 in Cambodia, 10 in North Vietnam and nine in Laos. Another 2,230 were destroyed as the result of rocket, mortar and other attacks on the ground, mechanical failures, air collisions and pilot error.

The U.S. command said that of more than 43,400 Americans killed in action in the war, 2,208 died in helicopters hit by Viet Cong fire. Another 1,748 U.S. troops have been killed in helicopter accidents, the command said.

The command noted that more than 4,000 American helicopters are operating in Indochina, flying an average of 10,000 hours a day and frequently are exposed to both fire and excessive wear.

The summary of aircraft losses also listed 1,388 fixed-wing planes shot down in the war, and another 1,801 lost to other causes. The command said 1,025 Americans have been killed aboard fixed-wing aircraft hit by fire and another 673 U.S. servicemen have been killed in plane accidents.

On the battlefield, the U.S. command said action continued light and scattered during the last 24 hours.

The situation was even quieter in Cambodia, where Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew paid a visit of nearly five hours to Phnom Penh. The Cambodian government said the entire country was quiet except for light mortar harassment of Kompong Thom, a provincial capital 80 miles north of Phnom Penh which has been under siege for weeks.



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Varicose Veins Treatment Varies

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have varicose veins and wear support hose which makes me feel more comfortable. Will these stockings help the circulation so that the varicose veins will disappear — Mrs. T.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A doctor promised that he could cure my awful-looking varicose veins by treating them with a needle. Do you recommend this kind of treatment? — Mrs. V.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: How dangerous is the stripping operation for varicose veins? Is it effective? — Mrs. L.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I don't have large varicose veins but ugly-looking little veins on my legs. Do you recommend any special kind of treatment? — Mrs. C.

COMMENT: I wish I might offer Yes or No answers to each of these queries. But the problem of varicose-vein management is not that simple.

Many patients have told me that they feel more comfortable wearing support hose. I recommend it. However, I doubt that such support is curative. It will not make the varicose veins disappear.

As for injections, their purpose is to stop completely the sluggish flow of blood in such veins. You might say, "Then get them out of business". This technique was used more routinely than it is now.

A newer method, often considered by the doctor in deciding upon treatment, is called "stripping". Using rather simple surgical means (not dangerous) the ailing vein is removed — and other more healthy veins take over the job of returning blood to the heart.

As for the tiny veins often called "spider bursts," sometimes attempts are made to obliterate them with injections performed with the aid of a needle. But this is a delicate procedure, must be performed carefully or a "botch-up" job becomes rather than decrease the disfigurement.

I wish I could tell you how to prevent varicose veins or how to treat them specifically. Judgment will depend upon the doctor's experience and the amount of involvement. Often, the better management is to leave them alone; raise your legs on another chair or bed when you sit down; don't wear constricting panty hose or garters and keep your weight within normal limits.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My little son aged 4, has stomach pains and fever as high as 102. Attacks come on at any time. Sometimes they wake him from sleep. Occasionally he says he has aches in his legs at the same time.

I've given him aspirin, and in a few days the pains and fever go away. But they come back again. Otherwise he seems all right, except he is a little drawn and has lost his appetite. Do you think I should get him to his pediatrician? — Mrs. U.

COMMENT: I don't know how long this has been going on, but better have the doctor look him over. I can't make the diagnosis, but I'd want to make sure he hasn't been having an attack of rheumatic fever. Sometimes there are abdominal pains with fever instead of expected joint inflammation. Whatever the cause, it's time you learned the real reason for your son's complaints.

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For Mrs. B.: Come now, aren't you rationalizing? Why go looking for an allergy as the reason for your chronic cough, when you admit that you smoke at least two and a half packs a day? Rather than take skin tests, why not try the simpler(?) method of cutting out cigarettes?

Sydney J. Harris Says

Temperament Wins

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When one of the great Italian bridge experts — a member of the famous Blue Team "that won and kept the world championship for almost a decade — was recently asked the first quality he wanted in a partner, he replied, "One who knows the bids and smiles at me."

Only next did he mention a partner who bids sensitively and plays well. He recognized that the high expert level these skills are roughly equal — and that it is temperament that makes the winning difference.

Last week another old man and I whipped the tar out of a couple of 23-year-old medical students on the tennis court. We gave them 30 years each, stronger legs, sounder wind, and better strokes. And beat them. I mention this not by way of boasting (both the other old man and I knew the youngsters would beat us if we played long enough), but to point up the large psychological component in all competitive sports.

We entered the match to enjoy ourselves to play the best we could, hoping to win, but not distressed if we didn't. They entered the match to show us up, to display their form; power and strategy — and very much to win.

What happened was that we picked up a few points at the beginning, by guile and cunning, and they became outraged (insulted and demoralized. As they got angrier they played harder and wilder — and started making the many errors that all we had to do was return the ball and let them hit it out.

In point of fact they beat themselves. We had little to do with it, except to stay relaxed alert and patient. By the third set, they were so wild with frustration, each so annoyed with himself and the other, that we beat them 6-1 when, by pure ability, the score should have been the other way around.

I was reminded of my early days as newspaperman, when I witnessed the first Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight from the press-box, and saw exactly the same thing. Louis was contemptuous of Schmeling, confident, and blindly angry at the Nazis' killing of this match as Nordic vs black man. He went out and beat himself before he knew it.

When Belladonna requests a partner "who can't smile," he is acknowledging that the psychological component is what makes the winning difference, more than the physical prowess or the technical skill. For every one man beaten in a contest, another dozen beat themselves by forgetting how and when to smile.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 29

Your birthday today: The search for simplicity in spirit and action dominates the year ahead. Whatever useless baggage you hang onto now becomes a tenfold burden later—discencumber now. Much excitement persists all year, even subtle inner changes, as well as surprising events in your community. Today's natal sun sign stations, methodical, largely self-educating people.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You have a good start on the week-end — make sure you've all set with supplies; etc. Attend the needs of children and those who depend on you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): This day is for relaxation, catching up on your social and club jobs. Review home circumstances; plan new arrangements to avert problems later.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Nobody seems inclined to work very hard today. Get yourself out of the middle; attend to anything which has been neglected or requires serious study.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Take care of all your weekend chores today. Line up budgets, clean out desks, and the like. New starts of any importance can wait for next week.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You can clear off a surprisingly large number of odds and ends of business, half-finished projects. Routines can even be fun on days like this.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Rummage through your household select items that no longer serve any purpose. Give them to your favorite charity. Big plans and dreams are not favored now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Give yourself a one-day vacation, along with a change of diet. You should feel like a beta without neglecting anything of importance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Let a spirit of celebration and thanksgiving pervade your happiness today. Enjoy your home life as it now is. The evening is for a quiet party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Nothing is more appropriate today than ordinary pastimes. Share them with friends who have similar interests. The evening promises lively conversation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Check up on your records, but don't do anything special about it now. Keep what progress has been achieved. Make your home life comfortable and happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Express yourself quietly and fully where you have strong emotional ties. Be agreeable and help keep the day as calm as you can.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 12): Clear the decks get done with any leftover miscellany. Attend your health-care program, think of improvements. Light entertainment tops off the evening.

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MINTO — Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forestell in the passing of her father, W. F. Cassidy of Stoco, of Stoco.

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Two Thousand New Jobs Depend on Proposed Mine Tax Changes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

More than 2,000 new jobs and $1 billion in development in Canada's mining and related industries may hinge on proposed changes in the white paper on taxation released earlier this week by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

Most jobs will be located in economically-depressed areas such as Quebec and Labrador, although British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario also will benefit.

A Canadian Press survey Thursday of mining and provincial government officials shows the changes will affect major projects that have been stalled by the burden of the original white paper proposals, and the economic feasibility of these schemes rests on the total tax burden and the ability of the developer to finance them partly through equity capital, a form of tax in itself.

Dr. Paul Auger, deputy minister in the Quebec department of natural resources, said in an interview the modifications can do nothing but improve the feasibility of some stalled resources projects.

High on his list is a $270 million expansion of the iron ore processing and pelletizing capabilities of the Iron Ore Co. of Canada at Schefferville and Sept-Iles, Que., and of Carol Lake in Labrador.

L. J. Patterson, president of Quebec Cartier Mining Co. of Port Cartier, a wholly-owned subsidiary of United States Steel Corp. of New York, said public million dollar expansion is being considered, but "its too early to say yet what effect the Benson modifications will have on the plan, but we'll be studying them carefully."

Two of Mr. Benson's proposed changes would expand the type of expenditures that can be counted for earned depletion and a third would reduce the federal tax on mining projects from a 45-per-cent tax rate to a 25-per-cent rate to bring combined federal and provincial taxes on mining profits in line with those for other industries.

One major effect of the proposed changes would be to give the provinces much greater control over future tax incentives for the mining industry.

Mining, steel and provincial government officials were generally pleased with the proposed changes but there were some sour notes from officials who said the changes have not gone far enough.

The consensus seems to be that, provided provincial governments refrain from using part of the concessions on to day resource developers, several major projects previously stalled will continue.

J. P. Bonlot, senior vice-president of the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., Toronto, said he is pleased with the proposed modifications, but they still require full analysis.

"It certainly indicates the government is sensitive to the mining industry does need tax incentives."

A spokesman for International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., Toronto, said: "We are delighted to hear of the modifications."

John L. Bonas of Toronto, managing director of the Mining Association of Canada, said: "There still needs to be a lot of clarification, but the half seems to be in the provincial court."

"The move, as far as it goes, is encouraging but not entirely satisfactory basically."

J. A. Pigott, president of the Ontario Mining Association, said if the changes ease the original white paper burden to any degree, they are a step in the right direction.

Alfred Fowle, president of Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto, said if these changes are the total extent of the white paper modifications in taxation for the mining industry, he would be very disappointed.

"But I don't think it is. They seem directed at a number of operations in Quebec planning expansion. The effect of the increased federal abatement depends on what the provinces do and this is still unpredictable."

D. D. Moorie, vice-president of Cominco Ltd. of Montreal, said: "Under the original white paper proposals Cominco would have been paying about 58 per cent overall tax in British Columbia. The changes will bring this down to about 48 per cent, which is still a long way from the present 42 per cent burden."

J.P. C. Phillips, vice-president of Hollinger Mines Ltd., Toronto, said the entire mining industry would prefer to see the present taxation legislation left intact.

Sour notes came from officials in British Columbia and mild criticism from Ontario.

The British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines said it appears the new proposals "are of a very minor nature and will do little to ease the burden on the mining industry."

In fact, the association said, the net effect of the new proposals could mean higher taxes for the industry — and will definitely mean higher taxes for shareholders in mining companies.

Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said he welcomes any modification of white paper proposals affecting taxation of the mining industry, but added he would like to see the definition of allowable expenses broadened to include social facilities such as roads and schools.

Max Saltsman, member of Parliament for Waterloo and New Democratic Party financial critic, said the proposed changes are "shameful and cowardly."

However, in Regina, Provincial Treasurer D. G. Steuart said:

"We are pleased that incentives to the mining industry, and to potash mines in particular, are to be improved compared with those proposed in the white paper."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I don't need your help, thank you!"

World Federalist Wants Youth to Lead Group

OTTAWA (CP) — Norman Cousins, president of the World Association of World Federalists, told the 500-member, middle-aged delegates at the group's biennial congress Thursday that "the young people of this world know what is happening" and are a need for a world government.

"They have the strength of their convictions," Mr. Cousins told 600 delegates at the closing banquet of the four-day convention.

"We must give them the leadership of this movement as fast as we possibly can," the editor of the U.S. weekly Saturday Review.

The congress attracted few people under 25. One young delegate from Denmark said it was because they could not afford the trip to Ottawa.

But Joseph Clark, former United States senator from Pennsylvania, said in an interview the federalist movement received its membership peak in the early 50s and has been "treading water" since.

The world federalists, who claim 40,000 members in 36 countries, call for greater authority for the United Nations and an eventual world government.

They ended their congress Thursday calling for expanded membership on the UN Security Council, UN supervision of the Middle East cease-fire and greater UN control over pollution and the arms race. They also condemned U.S. dumping of nerve gas in the Atlantic.

Mr. Clark told delegates his U.S. group, with about 1,500 members, is concentrating on lobbying in Washington for short-range goals: new approaches to Vietnam, the arms race, support of the UN and other foreign policy changes.

He said a meeting of legislators earlier Thursday the U.S. group soft-pedals the concept of world government in contacts with Congress to avoid alienating politicians from the immediate aims.

'Americanization' Said No. 1 Problem

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Pitman, provincial NDP leadership candidate Thursday called the Americanization of Canadian society "the number-one problem to be outside of Ontario residents" and outlined a seven-point program to solve it.

Mr. Pitman, in a news conference that his recent travels across the province have shown "the greatest degree of fatuality, anger and frustration arises with this question of Americanization."

Mr. Pitman said the first priorities of an NDP government would be to:

—Create an Ontario development corporation with power to increase Canadian ownership of industry and resources to at least 51 per cent, using public ownership if necessary;

—Pass legislation requiring all corporations operating in the province to make a public accounting of their affairs;

—Give local communities enough control over the education system to free it of American influences;

—Get the provincial governments into television and encourage cable TV operators to institute their own programming;

—Use the government's regulatory powers of the Toronto Stock Exchange to reverse the trend to greater foreign economic control;

—Give greater resources to the Ontario Arts Council to encourage Canadian talent;

—Make it easier for workers to declare a choice of their bargaining agent.

Former Metro Chief Takes Robb's Place

TORONTO (CP) — After heading the province's largest municipal police force for 12 years, James Mackey, 57, will come out of a brief retirement to administer regulations dealing with the sale of alcholic beverages in Ontario.

Mr. Mackey, who resigned as chief of the Metropolitan Toronto police force last June after 34 years of service, was named chairman of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario by the provincial government Thursday.

Mr. Mackey will take the post Sept. 1, succeeding Judge W. T. Robb, 82, who retired last July after holding the position since the board was formed in 1946.

The three-member board licenses and inspects all premises in the province where alcholic beverages are consumed.

Tradeau Will Increase His Political Activity in Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau plans to increase his personal political activity in Quebec between now and the next general election.

Sources close to him say Mr. Trudeau, under long-standing pressure from Quebec MPs to make more personal appearances in the province, has agreed to give a higher priority to engagements there in the future.

The sources say that the prime minister has always felt Quebec people through heavy he has effectively reached the use of television and radio and that he was reluctant to concentrate his schedule in any one area of the country. He is bombarded with invitations for personal appearances and only a small percentage can be accepted.

Particular Quebec MPs, while agreeing that Mr. Trudeau does get wide television and radio exposure in the province, have argued that more local appearances are necessary in the continuing debate over federalism and independence. It's at the local level, they say, where the real debates take place.

There have been some complaints among Quebec MPs that Mr. Trudeau has appeared to be spending more time in English-speaking Canada explaining the cause of federalism than in Quebec where the issue is largely based. Until now, other Quebec cabinet ministers have shouldered the major burden of public speeches in the province.

Next week, Mr. Trudeau makes his first tour of the province since the last provincial election—when the separatists captured about 24 per cent of the popular vote—and his visit includes a major speech at Sept-Iles where the Parti Quebecois has a strong base. He will also visit the Gaspe and Iles-de-la-Madeleine.

While other cabinet ministers, and Quebec MPs, have been actively promoting the causes of federalism in the province through local meetings, they say that Mr. Trudeau is by far the more powerful and most effective force in the cause, and additional personal appearances would give them a big lift.

Among the arguments presented to the prime minister for more direct involvement in Quebec was that such activity now would enable him to spend more time in other provinces during the next election campaign.

With the federal Liberal party in Quebec in generally sound condition, and with no other federal parties showing signs of remarkable revivals, it's not a question of seats.

"We can handle our own elections," says one Quebec MP. "What we want is for the prime minister to plunge right into this federalism-separatism debate at the local level."

Several of the MPs say they are satisfied that there will be more of this in the months ahead.

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Tilted Diesel Marks Site of Eldorado Derailment

CN Crews Still Trying To Clear Eldorado Track

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

ELDORADO — Canadian National crews today were still working to clear the Belleville-Bancroft railroad line, blocked Friday when a south-bound freight was derailed at this Highway 62 hamlet, five miles north of Madoc.

The mishap, at a level crossing, slid boxy locomotive and four boxcars off the rails, the pileup narrowly missing the highway — trains north-south road artery in Hastings County.

Provincial police said the derailment was believed caused by an open track switch. A CN spokesman in Belleville said railroad police were investigating the possibility the switch mechanism — secured by a railroad lock — was tampered with by "unauthorized persons."

The pileup also extensively damaged the roadbed near the crossing, although no estimate of total damage was available.

The mishap occurred about 11 a.m. as the 30-car freight — shuttling railroad equipment and a small cargo of pulpwood and wood chips to Belleville — crossed Highway 62.

The derailment occurred immediately west of the highway, leaving the train straddling the road.

Police said highway traffic was blocked about a half hour before the undamaged cars were hooked and forced back off the roadway by a farm tractor.

Two mobile cranes with capacities of 100 and 60 tons — were dispatched from a Belleville hoist company to assist railroad crews in clearance operations.

There were no injuries. Railroad officials said the train's crew — conductor Arthur Hanson and engineer Buster Courtemanche of Belleville — both escaped unhurt.

Street Fight Rages

By The Associated Press

Jordanian army troops and Palestinian guerrillas fought for three hours in the streets of Amman Friday night and early today. When the shooting ended, two Palestinians were dead but the guerrillas were in control of the central telephone building.

One commando organization, the Popular Democratic Front, said government security forces started the fighting by firing on guerrillas as they plastered posters on the building's walls.

It was the latest in a series of clashes between the Jordanian government, which has accepted the United States plan for peace in the Middle East, and the guerrillas, who have denounced it and pledged to sabotage it.

Early in June, before the United States proposed the cease-fire plan, commandos clashed with Jordanian troops in Amman in battles that reached its climax with a full-scale war between the two sides. The fighting did not end until King Hussein agreed to a list of guerrilla demands.

Friday night's clash, punctuated by explosions and machine-gun fire, followed a war council of commando groups which met with a call for more attacks against Israel.

Yasir Arafat, leader of the Al

GUERRILLAS
(Continued on Page 2)



Lima Bean Harvest Underway

The farm productivity of the Quinte area was increased this year with the introduction of Lima beans as a cash crop for processing by a Trenton food plant. Pod-ladened plants, as shown in the field by Mrs. Buford Peck of R.R. 1 Carrying Place, returned above average yields in spite of dry weather. For story see Page 2.

Research Act Explained

Animal Pound Operators Can Retain All Strays

TORONTO (CP) — Operators of animal pounds in the province may refuse to turn over stray animals for research under the new Research Animals Act, says the man in charge of letting up enforcement.

Dr. Ronald George Urquhart, supervisor when the act is implemented by the veterinary services branch of the department of agriculture, said in a recent interview there is no compulsion on the operators.

"All the act will require is that animals cannot be destroyed by a pound if there is a request from a research institution," Dr. Urquhart said.

"If a poundkeeper is prepared to keep all his animals alive until he finds owners for them, then he will not have to turn any of them over."

The act, passed in December after months of controversy, will likely not be proclaimed for several weeks, when details of its operation have been worked out by Dr. Urquhart and his six-man staff.

Thailand Wants Aid For Helping Cambodia

BANGKOK (AP) — Thai leaders told Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew today that Thailand will need financial aid from the United States in return for sending any troops or other assistance to Cambodia.

The disclosure came one day after an announcement from the U.S. state department that Thailand plans to withdraw all of its 12,000-man force from South Vietnam.

Agnew arrived in Bangkok Friday on the last step of a five-country tour through Asia. He returns to the United States Sunday.



"You've forgotten your ease of throat sprays!"

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The first increase in Ontario's general birth rate since 1959 occurred in 1969 when 131,176 hospital births were recorded — an increase of 3,267 over 1968. Number of births per thousand population has dropped each year from 21.5 in 1956 to 17.4 in 1968. But in 1969 it rose to 17.7.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department Friday cancelled registered uses of DDT for many classes of livestock, lumber, buildings, farmed trees and more than 30 fruit and vegetable crops.

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TORONTO (CP) — Dick Gregory, comedian turned civil rights leader, says he is moving to Windsor, Ont., from Chicago as soon as he can find a house big enough for his family of nine. "I'm not running away from the United States," he said. "I just want to get the kids out."

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TORONTO (CP) — Promoters of a rock festival scheduled for next weekend near Orangeville said Friday they are attempting to persuade Ontario officials to waive demands for payment of about $130,000 in bonds and cash.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Skies were mostly clear over Ontario last night and the White River region temperatures dipped into the low-50s. Minimums were in the 60s in the lower lake area. It will be generally sunny but cooler for Ontario today. Most of Ontario will be cloudy Sunday with some rain and a few thunderstorms expected as a new weather disturbance crosses the Great Lakes. Temperatures will be much the same as today.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	79	57
One Year Ago	86	66

Today's Chuckle

Any woman can make a millionaire out of her husband — if he is a billionaire to begin with.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Does anyone know what is happening about the proposed paper mill? Yesterday three cabinet ministers said plans were shelved for a year. Today, a company spokesman says that is not true because feasibility studies are not yet finished. Page 2.

● It has been driest August since 1944. Page 2.

No Pay, No Music

Pop Festival Seethes with Discontent

FRESHWATER, Isle of Wight (Reuters) — Thousands of rebel pop music fans, getting a free view of a mammoth pop festival here from a nearby hill, have been warned: "Pay up or the music will be stopped."

The warning came as thousands of teen-agers streamed into the ultra-secret English location island for the biggest open-air music festival ever held in Britain.

Piers Crenistone, the organizer, have paid: £250,000 (about $1.25 million) and are determined that if fans will not pay, the show will not go on.

As early as Monday, groups of militant youths tried to break down the high corrugated iron fences surrounding the arena, saying they wanted "free music."

The organizers, realizing that many youths had no money, put on a free two-day warm-up concert during which lesser-known groups appeared.

But as the festival really got under way Friday, a tough line was taken against the free music devotees.

During the night, security guards fought an unruly mob of French youths who tried to force entry against the barriers, trying to tear them down.

Beaten off, the fans who would not or could not pay the £15 (about $7.50) entrance fee took to the hills, from where they can overlook the arena. Many others went with them.

With stars costing about $42,000 (about $105,000) booked for the final day of the event Sunday, Piery Crenitone decided that if they were not making enough money to pay the artists they would scrap the rest of the festival.

They said the congregation of pop pilgrims on the hill would be asked to pay the £5 ticket fee. If they refuse, the estimated 250,000 young people expected here for the climax of the festival may be disappointed.

And that could mean trouble.

Postal Outlook Gloomier

OTTAWA (CP) — Prospects of a weekend settlement in postal mediation talks appeared to recede slightly Friday with the disclosure that neither union nor government negotiators have yet put forward full programs.

The two sides are to begin another round of talks today with mediator Thomas O'Connor of Toronto. A labor relations specialist appointed Aug. 19.

Mr. O'Connor has held a continuing series of meetings with union and government negotiating teams since Aug. 26, but sources said Friday only specific issues have so far been discussed.

A settlement, or a decision to break off talks, had been expected this weekend, primarily because Mr. O'Connor said near the beginning of the talks he had set Sunday as his personal deadline for the mediation effort.

But in an interview Friday, the mediator seemed to indicate he is prepared to stay past Sunday and would be reluctant to take the initiative in breaking off negotiations.

Early today police moved into the space between two security walls to thwart any attacks on the arena by militant hippies.

Turbo Kills Youth

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Two young Ontario residents have been killed within 48 hours in separate train accidents here.

Eugene Kinzynski, 18, was killed when struck by a Canadian National Turbo train at an overpass Friday and 19-year-old Dalel Dias was killed when he tried to catch a ride on a slow-moving Canadian Pacific freight Wednesday.

Indian Girl Says She Worked Like Slave in Italian Convent

NEW DELHI (AP) — An Indian girl from Kerala who returned early this month from an Italian convent says she had to work "like a slave from morning till evening" serving nuns and priests in a convent adjoined near Rome.

Miss Elakkuzhy Elakkuzhy told The Statesman newspaper in an interview at her home in Kerala that she went to Europe with great expectations after being promised by Rev. Cyriac Puthenpura that she would receive a higher education and be trained in medicine — "not only to become a nurse but even a doctor."

She said that during the nine months she spent with the convent of the Sisters of Divine Providence in Guidonia, near Rome, "There was no teaching, no education, only the slavery of washing floors and patients in that mental hospital throughout the day."

She told The Statesman that when she protested about her duties she was told that no less than 6,000 rupees (about $800) had been paid for her.

"That was when I first came to know how much money had been paid for each of us," she said.

She said her family also had received a loan of 100 rupees ($13) to buy clothes for her before she went to Italy.

Miss Elakkuzhy said she went to Italy Oct. 13, 1969, after only 21 days training at Father Puthenpura's Nirmala Bhavan senior institute where she said she learned "just a few Italian words."

The newspaper said Miss Elakkuzhy lives in a thatched hut in a village 16 miles from the institute in Ettumanur, Kerala.

Asked who had paid her return air ticket and those of three other girls who returned from Italy this month, she replied:

"The convent. At first they refused to pay our fare. We told them that we would take the matter to the Indian embassy. That made them buy our tickets."

The Indian government has impounded Father Puthenpura's passport until it completes its investigation into the reports of Kerala girls being sold to European convents by members of the Kerala Roman Catholic hierarchy.



Seven Field Studies Upcoming on Trent

Seven additional field studies on the Trent-Severn waterway will be completed next year for the guidance of the Canada-Ontario Rideau-Trent-Severn Committee.

This committee, representing some 20 federal and provincial departments and a number of key subsidiaries, is planning the optimum recreational use of the 240 mile waterway between Ontario, Lake Ontario and the Georgian Bay.

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Guerrillas

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Fifth guerrilla organization, Col. Garland explains, is that these guerrillas were killed in a raid Thursday but that "the enemy could regroup rapidly."

"This is our answer to the U.S. peace plan and all surrender ultimatums."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban called for an "honorable compromise" in a speech directed toward the Arabic people. Speaking (host Arabic over Israeli radio and television, Eban said: "In a state of peace, Israel does not aspire to hold all the areas now under its control. An honorable compromise is possible and necessary."

He said he advocated coexistence between Israel and the Arab states and the negotiation of permanent, secure boundaries for Israel. He said Israel would be willing to give up territory it gained in the 1967 Middle East war, but gave no details.

The U.S. peace plan, which led to the Soviet peace suggestions now under way at the United Nations, is based on the 1967 UN Security Council resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure borders.

Israel, Jordan and Egypt are participating in the talks.

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Combine Confirms New Cash Crop A Success

The harvest of beans and peas by combine are almost identical. Lima beans, however, is a later crop and scenes like the one shown here from the Buford Peck farm in Ameliasburg while unusual for this time of year in the Quinte area should become more common as the growing of beans is continued and stepped up as the demand decides.

Farm Boost

Canning Factory Trial Works

AMELIASBURG — A great national food and fruit problem on the Quinte area's diversified growing capabilities is paying off for an international firm with a new canning factory at Trenton.

After two years of test growing Lima beans in Murray and Ameliasburg townships, Stokely VanCamp announced this week harvesting for the first of 250 acres grown by the company under contract this year.

And according to plant manager J. B. Harder, watching the company's three big combines at work on the Buford Peck farm at RR 1 Carrying Place yesterday, the 12 acres returned better than the ten to the acre average required to make the undertaking profitable for those involved. "The yield was most encouraging considering the dry spell it badly in need of rain and has been for sometime," he observed.

The success opens a new cash crop possibility for Quinte area farmers since Stokely's contract growing, harvesting and processing of Limas beans in its western Ontario (Essex county) operation until this year.

Local housewives have already heard the news and in increasing numbers seek to buy the shelled product at the freezing plant at Trenton fresh from the field before processing Mr. Harder reported.



COL. GARLAND

Lismer Stamp to Mark Group of 7 Anniversary

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

For decades Canadian stamps and basic notes have been printed by the Ottawa firm of the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd. or the British American Bank Note Co. Ltd.

On Sept. 15, the Canada Post Office is releasing a six-cent commemorative stamp featuring the painting, "Isles of Spruce" by Arthur Lismer.

The stamp will be printed by Rye-color lithography using yellow, blue, black, red and green. The firm of Ashton-Potter Ltd. of Toronto will print 36 million of this issue.

At the dawn of Canadian stamps, issues were engraved printed and shipped from the United States. It was not until later in the 19th century that Canada had facilities on a par with the American companies.

The other original members of the Group of Seven which was formed 1920, were A. Y. Jackson, F.H. Varley, J. E. H. MacDonald, Lawren Harris, Frank Johnston and Franklin Carmichael.

Like the famous Canadian artist, Tom Thomson, the Group of Seven were members of a group of artists known as the Algonquin School.

Tom Thompson died in 1917 after a canoeing accident. His death is still shrouded in mystery.

The seven artists are well known for their Canadian landscapes which at first glance seem a bit stark and harsh.

In 1967 the post office released a set of high value stamps from the eight cent to the $1 value, seven stamps, one by each of the Group of Seven.

The new stamp, which measures the new size of 30 by 36 mm, represents a new trend in stamp design. With the use of lithography, more and more countries are reproducing, in full color, famous artists masterpieces.

The Sower - Cote 55-cent commemorative, released last year, was Canada's first attempt at such stamps, and received favorable comment. Collectors took exception, however, to the weighing down of the design with verbal description.

Collectors may detect their stamps at face value through the Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The 1971 edition of Scott's standard postage stamp catalogue, volume one, had recently been released. Its 1950 pages contain 26,000 price changes, most of them increases.

Crop Yield Threatened

Driest August in 20 Years

The driest August in more than two decades continued to parch the Quinte district today — an unbroken spell with little enchantment for local food growers.

Predictions call for a new weather system to move in to the district tomorrow.

But the weathermen is not definitely promising. the change will bring much needed rain.

At least three such systems have passed through the area in the last week-without leaving a trace of moisture in the ground.

To date, .35 inches of rain have been recorded by the CFB Trenton weather office during August. This compares with an average of 2.13 for the month.

Base records dating from 1946 today showed only one other year with as arid an August — 1962, when precipitation totalled .77 inches.

There also are local variances in the amount of rainfall, with some Quinte areas drier than others.

For instance, the lands and forests department at Trenton today reported only .014 inches of rain in August, Normal rainfall for the month is three inches in the Trenton area.

Local food industry representatives this week warned that continued dry weather would reduce crop yields.



Wounded Goose Gets Attention

This Canadian goose with a damaged right wing isn't lacking for attention at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lykins on the Wallbridge Road in Sidney township. Goose was captured on neighbors farm. Jonathan Lykins, 11, seen holding goose as brother Michael, sister Wendy and his mother give sympathetic attention. Believed to have been wounded by an out-of-season hunter, the big bird will be turned over to George Woodhouse, local naturalist and sanctuary owner.

BIRTHS

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IN MEMORIAM

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Meetings Still On

Reports Conflict on Immediacy of Proposed Paper Mill

Cross statements by the highest political sources have created confusion and controversy on any immediate plans for a multi-million dollar kraft paper mill in the Quinte Lake Ontario shoreline.

Yesterday, top-level Ontario government sources said all plans for any such development have been shelved now one year by Canadian International Paper Company.

Last night, CIP denied the reports, its spokesman announcing such a project is not beyond the study stage, and no decision on development has been taken.

The statements added perplexity to a project which, while still discussed as a possibility, has already attracted political and public controversy.

Today, Prince Edward County warden Gordon Lloyd confirmed that a meeting between local government spokesmen and CIP officials — concerned with anti-pollution facilities for the project — still will be held.

And a meeting of Pollution Control Board officials to discuss any such development on the Bay of Quinte's shoreline at Prince Edward, still will go on as scheduled Monday night.

Reports that CIP had delayed any decision for a year came from three Ontario cabinet ministers.

Norris Whitney, MPP Prince Edward — Lennox released the first public information after he said he was told by Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr.

Trade and Development Minister Stanley Randall and Lands and Forests Minister Rene Brunelle later were quoted in similar statements.

Glut of the ministers' remarks was that market conditions had caused CIP to shelve any plans for the mill.

Mr. Brunelle said he understood the company deferred its plans because of the freeing of the Canadian dollar earlier this year, and general market conditions.

The fluctuating value of the Canadian dollar has been a serious blow at the newsprint and kraft-paper industry, with five- or six-point losses on export sales, he said.

In addition, the industry's export markets, particularly in the United States, have been soft recently and while long-range forecasts are encouraging it is expected to be a year or two before these improve substantially, Mr. Brunelle added.

Mr. Brunelle said there is no reason to believe the plans will not proceed once market conditions in the industry improve.

But the CIP spokesman denied the reports that plans had been shelved for a year and said there never were final plans for such a project.

The Montreal-based firm, which has several subsidiary of Internation Paper Co. (New York,) said no announcement has been made about the project because it has not proceeded beyond a feasibility study.

Meantime, trade and development minister Randall said CIP had delayed indefinitely any plans to establish a mill operation in Eastern Ontario.

He said the company gave no reason for its decision, but he hinted that it may be due to adverse publicity given the project by Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leadership candidate.

Mr. Lewis charged earlier this month that CIP was negotiating for federal and provincial government grants for the project. He was critical of the grounds that CIP had just announced plans for a mill at St. Catharines (steel and chemical plant) instead of Prince Edward because of low wages.

Whether the company was warned off by his statements, or not I don't know," said Mr. Randall, "I hope not."

(Earlier Mr. Randall refuted the Lewis charges and said the position to be made at the Eastern Ontario project would be entirely different from those at the St. Catharines plant.)

Meanwhile in Prince Edward County, Warden Lloyd last night again talked long-distance with a CIP official on a meeting with local government spokesmen.

The meeting was fixed definitely when Lloyd was met in Belleville Thursday and received a non-committal reaction to a draft refit in the area.

That company, he said, is anxious to allay any fears that such a project would cause pollution.

Warden Lloyd said the views of the company were confirmed in his telephone conversation with CIP representative last night.

He is scheduled for Belleville on Sept. 8 and will involve local and senior government officials in discussions. The meeting will be closed but a press release will be issued on its conclusion.

Warden Lloyd said CIP officials remain interested in the project and hope to proceed following their September meeting probably will with discussions with other interested groups.

Obituary

MRS. KENNETH PARR (Campbellford)

The funeral for Mrs. Florence Parr was held Wednesday, 26, 1970, at 2 p.m. at Wesner Funeral Home, Campbellford.

Rev. Gordon Whitebone officiated and interment was in Hoard's Uofted Church Cemetery.

Bearers were Roy Holland, Douglas Sager, Alton Goodman, Clayton Thompson, Harry McMartin and Lorne Carpenter.

Mrs. Parr died Aug. 24 in Campbellford Memorial Hospital following an 18-month illness. She was in her 58th year.

She was born in Rawdon township, the daughter of the late Andrew Hay and his wife, Bertha Thompson. She had lived in the Campbellford area all her life.

Mrs. Parr is survived by her husband, Kenneth Parr, RR 3, Campbellford and one son, Lenny, at home. Two brothers also survive, Clarence Hay, RR 3, Stirling and Earl Hay, RR 1, Campbellford.

Mrs. Parr was a member of Hoard's United Church, the Order of the Eastern Star No. 278 and the Campbellford and the Seymour Agricultural Society.

An Eastern Star service was held in the funeral home Aug. 25.

Dianne Gunning Advances

Dianne Gunning of RR1, Tweed won the preliminary judging in the Ontario Dairy Princess competition at the Canadian National.

The pretty, brown-haired 18-year-old, representing Hastings County, will now enter the finals of the contest to be held Monday evening in the CNE coliseum.

The actual Ontario Dairy Princess will be chosen Thursday night. The winner will receive a trip to Great Britain to observe the dairy industry there.

The winner will also visit Ontario dairy events and county fairs for the year of her appointment.

Then, in 1971, she will automatically be a contestant in the Canadian Dairy Princess Competition.

To win the preliminary, Miss Gunning defeated Linda Wolfe of Mitchell in Perth County, Jane Hallman of Elmira in Simcoe, Kaye Hagerman of Walkerton in Welland and Jean Jenkins of Belmont in Elgin County.

All were runners-up to Miss Gunning, who was in the Ontario Dairy Princess Competition last year when runner-up in the finals.

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Marching Back Home

Air cadets from all across the country parade at CFB Trenton prior to their leaving the camp at the Air Force base where they have been training all summer long.

Orono Experience Ends For Area Theatre Buffs

ORONO — The Orono Youth Theatre with performers and backstage theatrical buffs from Belleville strongly in attendance all summer, will close its annual season.

The final presentation of Arthur Kopit's play, Indians, featuring Belleville's Sheila Jourard in the role of Annie Oakley, will be held in the Orono Arena tomorrow night.

The play, a parody on the white people's treatment of the American Indian, is the premier performance in Ontario of the production and is directed by Roy Higgins, resident artistic director for the Belleville Theatre Guild during the 1969-1970 season.

Tomorrow night's performance ends 2½ months of youth theatre activity in Orono which featured several Belleville young people, veterans of productions by the Belleville Theatre Guild.

The Orono Youth Theatre also performed Antigone and Dark of the Moon, a play also presented by the young members of the Belleville Theatre Guild in Belleville last fall.

Wilf Carter to Appear At Jamboree Sept. 12

Canada's own county and western star, Wilf Carter, will make one of his rare public appearances Sept. 12 in BCI auditorium.

He will highlight the first show of the Trent Valley Country Jamboree for the coming season.

For over 38 years, Wilf Carter has brought the distinctive sound of Maritimes country music to the western music field, making it the "Carter sound".

His native Nova Scotia has contributed greatly to the field of country music, not only by fostering a great deal of the music of today, but also by giving the world some of its greatest country and western stars.

Wilf Carter, also known as Montana Slim, has carried his guitar from Nova Scotia across North America. Now over 60, he retains his Canadian citizenship, and returns frequently to Canada to renew old acquaintances.

He now lives in Winter Park, Florida, where he rents his own studio to produce his records. In this way he retains his own sound, distinctive from the "Nashville sound" current in the recording field.

He enjoys the Nashville sound, but says: "My records are down to earth. I make lots of mistakes doing them and that's what people like".

The RCA catalogue list more than 25 Wilf Carter LPs, proof of the durable Canadian's consistent popularity.

Mann, Martel Becomes United Trust Company

Mann and Martel, which terms itself Canada's largest real estate broker, will be acquired by the Rideau Trust Company, effective Sept. 1, it was announced this morning.

George S. Mann, chief executive officer of Mann and Martel and president of the Rideau Trust Company announced that the new name of the company will become the United Trust Company under the presidency of Mr. Mann.

Mann and Martel, which has an office in Belleville, will operate under the new name and its real estate department will have a staff of approximately 800 real estate representatives, trainees and administrative personnel, located in 30 offices throughout Ontario.

"All Mann and Martel offices will become United Trust Real Estate offices," Mr. Mann explained "and, where feasible, the conversion will eventually include a savings department and other trust company facilities."

The visual conversion of the Belleville office and all offices to the new United Trust name will begin immediately.

HIRE A STUDENT

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — The Canada Manpower centre at Lethbridge reports 1,100 applications for jobs were filled by students during a one-week hire-a-student blitz. Job opportunities from employers have been slow to come in, however, a spokesman for the centre said.

Church Union Talk Here on Sept. 15

A comprehensive background of the Church Union Movement and an up-to-the minute report of its present status will be made on Monday, Sept. 15 at a public meeting in St. Thomas Parish House.

The meeting is being planned under the auspices of the latest study group of Anglican Church and the United Church Women of Belleville. The Rev. Robert H. Lattimer is the Rev. Canon Ralph R. Latimer, United Church rector in this field, are scheduled to be the guest speakers.

Dr. Craig, attended Albert College in this city and later served as minister at the Trinity United Church in Peterborough, part of the Bay of Quinte Conference. He represented the United Church of Canada at the 5th meeting of the consultation on church union in Dallas, Tex., and also attended the 7th meeting in Dayton, Ohio.

His latest post as executive commissioner for church union for the United Church of Canada was announced in 1968.

Canon Latimer, who is Dr. Craig's counterpart in the Anglican Church of Canada, has been an observer - consultant delegate from the Anglican Church at the previous consultation on church union. He has also attended church union meetings in the USA.

NEW PLANT

VAUXHALL, Alta. (CP) — Pat-wel Products Ltd. and Vauxhall Products Ltd. have begun construction of a $1,800,000 plant to produce instant potato mixes, Vauxhall is 45 miles northeast of Lethbridge.

Bike Races Sunday

Sunday afternoon races will be a joyous commodity if one lives near the Belleville Fairgrounds as the Canadian Dirt-track Motorcycle Championships will be held at the Sidney Street grounds this Sunday.

Lee Grills will officiate at the opening ceremonies which commence at 2:30 p.m.

The purpose of the day, will then begin as 100 drivers from across Canada will be out to take the checkered flag. The Sehl brothers, Dougand Dave, will be main targets for the rest of the racers due to their record success for their Harley - Davidson sponsors. Of course five time Canadian champion Yvonne Duhamel will be there trying to regain his number one plate which he lost last year to Sehl. Moe Frazier will also be back to reinstate his record on the Belleville track which saw him defeat Duhamel in two categories at the Ontario Championships.

Arena Site Acquisition On Agenda

Acquisition of an arena site at Centennial Secondary School will be discussed by Hastings county board of education's business administration committee at a city council members Tuesday afternoon.

A meeting is scheduled at the board office, 208 Bridge St., East, at 2.30 p.m. to settle the site question.

The city had offered to buy from the school board for the 100 by 256 arena building. But the board, at its last meeting, instructed its committee to investigate an exchange of property. It is seeking an equivalent piece of land, now owned by the city, across the rear of the adjacent Sir John A. Macdonald Public playground.

Tenders have been called for the arena and close Sept. 3. It is hoped the Tuesday meeting will settle the site transfer question so construction can begin in the near future.

Hydro Strikes Possible

TORONTO (CP) — A union spokesman said "talks may go on till Monday" as negotiations resumed today between Ontario Hydro and representatives of Local 1000, Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Another union official, Andre Bekerman, said Friday the first rotating strikes by some of Hydro's 11,000 workers "could possibly be called on the weekend."

The Flying Scotsman To Stop in Belleville

The Flying Scotsman, the first steam locomotive in the world to travel officially at speeds more than 100 miles an hour, will visit Belleville next Saturday, Sept. 6

The sleek apple green monster from Great Britain is the only steam locomotive still permitted to run on British rails and last year was invited to the honor of crossing the Atlantic to haul a British trade mission.

The train will be on show — complete with nine cars — to the public so that they may see historical displays, railway memorbilia and philatelic attractions.

It is composed of one British Railways coach, five baggage cars converted into exhibit cars, one kitchen car once used by Sir Winston Churchill and General Dwight D. Eisenhower during World War II, and an Edwardian club car, fitted out as an English pub.

The train is owned by British businessman Alan Pegler, who bought the locomotive prior to its scrapping for $6,000. He has spent approximately $200,000 restoring it.

The public will be able to see the train 10 a.m. until two p.m. Saturday in front of the CNR Express Terminal. General admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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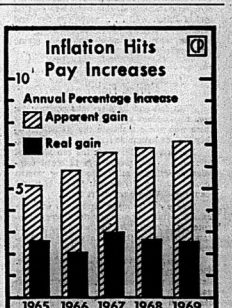
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Growing Menace

The real menace of pollution, according to an authority quoted in a radio broadcast the other day, may not be appreciated until it reaches the point that people die from its effects.

The speaker, whose name we did not catch, was evidently of the opinion that only actual disappearance of the environment by the many forms of pollution we are upon it would bring people to a true realization of the situation.

Indeed this could well be the case. People tend to rally together only in face of a common threat. A classic example of this was the flooding occasioned by heavy rains in Belfast, Northern Ireland, when Protestants and Catholics were reconciled temporarily, at least, by this calamity of nature.

Certainly we cannot do too much in the fight against pollution. Recent clean-ups of the Moira and Trent rivers for instance will be only a flash in the pan, mere tokens, if not followed up on a regular basis.

Noise Factor

If City Council had not brought in a by-law to counter loitering, it is quite possible that those hanging around eventually would have been driven away by traffic noise.

We are not in the habit of propping up traffic posters or corners of buildings on Front Street, but we do like to take a daily "constitutional" to see the sights and clear away the cobwebs from our mental processes.

It was during such a stroll recently that we encountered a city alderman and in the course of a chat became acquainted with the realities of noise pollution in Beautiful Downtown Belleville. Every so often a truck roared past and conversation became impossible.

With the sound decibel count rising there came recollection of that late lamented scheme of downtown renewal, ring roads and all that sort of thing. Well . . . maybe one day, and meantime surely we could have another by-law limiting rapid acceleration and speed giving rise to noise on Front Street.

'Prize Fight!'

With fall and its disastrous portents for womankind's fashions approaching, the stance of those who would maintain the status quo — they include both male and female — is rising.

For instance, there are the two Montreal men who are planning a billboard campaign depicting a miniskirted, aging woman accompanied by the legend: "Keep Montreal beautiful — Wear a miniskirt today."

"We're not trying to start a war with the fashion industry or anybody else," says co-promoter Jack Bush. "We just want the girls to stand up against this onslaught of old-fashionedness."

And in a letter to The Globe and Mail, Mrs. Eileen Duplessier writes: "All through the Sixties the public was inundated by the mass media with the idea that the 'new' generation was much smarter than their elders. The young people now have a chance to prove it by ignoring the dictates of a big business. The so-called 'new' mini length flourished in the Thirties and Fifties.

"Should the young," she continues, "be conned by the fashion industry into wearing obsession by buying all clothing in a midi length — after the Sixties have headed toward the Twenty-first century in fashion — then this particular belief about them hardly seems valid."

Well, the contestants are still in the ring, with the midi yet to make its main assault. Will it be a knockout or points victory for one or the other? Time will tell!

Sales Pitch

When one goes shopping it is difficult to pursue close interest in the merchandise without sales staff looking over one's shoulder.

Doubtless there is the desire to help, but it would be so much easier, and less off-putting (and therefore more sales promoting) if the customer were given at least a few minutes to browse in peace.

The trouble is, when staff pounce almost immediately with "Can I Help You" there is the implication either that the customer is dumb and cannot make up his own mind — or else he is going to walk off with something. Principally the latter, we suspect, for why else do the sales people hover so close?

We think sales personnel — and their superiors — should be a little more trusting, and leave customers more to their own devices.

'Get Back Into Society,' Reader Advises

Drop-In Centre Draws Further Public Comment

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

A few thoughts regarding your readers' letters published in your August 1st issue re Drop-In Centre. Our senior citizens are in that category, so naturally we are interested at the present time. Let's call it upon a specific pensioner letters on this subject. Mrs. Ethel Gibbons, 1 Bridge Street, Belleville, writes that her great shame taking place there in the centre is a crowd heated we often leave home! You are young and, were mistaken. In my the community is losing a valuable asset. Mrs. Gibbons suggests taking a resolution of Centre's level is not the solution of drugs is widespread. Unfortunately we have the same problem in Belleville. It is the duty of the law and it should remand sooner.

The centre writer also attempts to justify the drug users by saying they have a right to live their own lives. I will say that "Charyle (??)" to test at the centre. Drug users should not be allowed to do what they like if taking a toking habits against others.

As for those dirty ones who are not wanted at home, perhaps it was a case of being kicked out. I'm not condoning it — but these filthy unconventional my belief is the theory of evolution that man is descended from the apes.

So the drop-in centre will close on account of financial difficulties — all the biggest laugh since the introduction of heating gas. They can't pay their bills — they want more funds for drugs to get high on! And the added chances they want the very establishment whom they despise to help them with a new Drop-In centre.

I'm in favor of a new Drop-In: I believe that those youths should drop-in to society again and take their place to make Canada a better place to live.

STILL LAUGHING.

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Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Replying to the letter from One of the Beautiful People: thank you for corroborating my statement that the teenagers I saw outside the centre were drug-Teenagers do not loiter. They congregate in such league on to them as you say, for loitering. It is usually a lack of understanding and cooperation.

If, as you say, the kids from the Drop-In Centre are not pushers, I pity them and the consequences. I'm sure you don't (I do agree with you that they have a right to live their own lives.)

As for a pot being proved's home, I'm sure you would not like it everyone's duty as a Canadian citizen to see that every teenager who walks the streets is an drugs at 13 years of age. I'm sure that the majority of all my letters was to get the wanted help for the kids who are hooked on drugs, to get them brought to my home for help, love and understanding, I got help for them, and

As for me not having free, I would say that I had a wonderful childhood with a mother and father and family who loved me very much. I had to work for my spending money, but I was so fortunate that I feel for those unfortunate kids who have to live in a home where you learn respect for your fellowmen and "do them in every way you can." I'm not condoning your services to helping about the kids, but lightening it a load of your mother's shoulders, have to work together as a team, to find the cause and stop the reworks of labour.

I am sorry you feel I am responsible for your club closing. Stop to think, only the conduct of some of the teen-agers has caused problems for them, and also lack of funds to pay the rent and expenses.

Replying to Cheryle's letter, I am glad to know that you are mistaken about drugs and not getting taken and not forced on the girl in question.

A 14-year-old girl was held down and was forced into her mouth until she was drunk. When the hoodlums had completed that conquest they grabbed a 15-year-old girl and started to do likewise, until a lad interfered. A fight ensued and the girl was set free.

Because this girl helped them when we were on drugs, she was forced to go upstairs and

Advice for Ottawa

Some Solid Ideas On The Postal Situation!

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Now is the time for you and all concerned in Canada to act. Before the postal negotiations succeed and the existing contract ends, let your MP or even the Prime Minister know how you feel about the Postal Movement to Obstruct Postal Service, says:

1. Pay for your democratic rights. Don't give MORE to obtain. Instead, insist that the present postal service be established now.

The following are only a few of the suggestions I have heard government ceasing to operate the postal department:

1. The Belleville Post Office could be used as a Drop-In Centre, replacing the Second Stage. Other post office buildings across the country might serve as youth centres.

2. Railway mail cars could provide transportation for unemployed Canadians travelling across the country, although sleeping in the letter-size pigeon holes might be a little difficult.

3. Street letter boxes could be used as litter boxes. The present driver-collectors could continue to empty the boxes. Where their castaways weren't needed, boxes might be used for floral displays or even bird houses.

4. Present stocks of postage stamps could be sold to philatelists. These sales to collectors have made a good profit for the government in recent years. The government might continue to make money by issuing several new stamps each year. Many collectors would purchase stamps for non-interest to all except the designer, ever attractive stamp.

5. The right to operate a mail service in Canada could be sold to the highest bidder. Perhaps the postal union members would decide to operate the service in order to give their members work.

6. Mr. Kierans could return to private business where, one suspects, he would be happier in any case. The postal unions operating the new service would employ him as their general manager.

7. In the unlikely event that no new system was started, business would be hit by declining sales. However, this might help to prevent the present postal department's determination to fight against inflation.

8. The government could experience a financial windfall, since many family allowance and pension cheques could not be delivered. This might be offset by the difficulty of collecting taxes; however, the government would find some new ways.

9. All citizens would benefit, at least temporarily, with the diminished flow of advertisements for various drugs and diseases and glasses.

No doubt you can think of other equally valid reasons why the federal government should cease to operate the postal service.

In any event, remember to fight MOPE. Let's not just obstruct postal efficiency. Let's abolish the federal postal service.

Thoughtfully yours,
SEALBERT BUDGE,
Belleville.

Letters to the Editor

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Amid the cries of police brutality so prevalent today, I am left only to wonder at the degree of narrow-mindedness and outright stupidity exercised by the proponents of such fiction. The following incident, which I feel it is my duty to relate, bespeaks only the highest for our finest: the OPP officers.

Thursday, Aug. 13, at approximately 10.30 p.m. I found myself in the Belleville area, proceeding eastward on the Macdonald - Cartier Freeway. The beginning of what would have been a pleasant weekend holiday in New York.

Without warning, an enormous sow entered the roadway. To avoid it was an impossibility. I cast only thanks the Lord for my life and for the life of my passenger, Mr. Shiz Nobuoff. My new 1970 automobile, I am told, is a total write-off, and I write this letter suffering from the pain of a whiplash, strained muscles, bruises to the legs and still deeply shocked.

Nevertheless, a favor must not go unacknowledged. Let me therefore take this opportunity to express my sincerest gratitude to the anonymous motorists who stopped to render their assistance, and let me express my heartfelt thanks to two of the nicest police officers I have ever met, Police Constables Doyle and Brownley.

Badly shaken up as I was at the time, and even now in retrospect, there are no words with which to express my most sincere appreciation for the genuine concern and selflessness of these men in our time of need.

They ensured our safety, saw to our trip to the hospital, salvaged our valuables from the wreck and made the necessary arrangements to look after the damaged automobile. They then were also enough to visit us at the hospital and to assist myself and my passenger (who at this moment is still in a state of shock) in obtaining lodging in the empty home of R. & n. m. when we decided it might be to our best advantage to get away from the strained hospital atmosphere and to relax for the rest of the night in a quiet motel. They even went so far as carrying our luggage for us into the motel room.

What more can be said. Being a policeman is not a job but a way of life. One worthy of the highest respect and unending gratitude.

REUBEN BOYNICK,
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In Good Company

There are mealsetters and meatcutters. This one not only keeps attractive company but mechanically too. It has a lot going for it. Produced by a West German firm, the precision instrument automatically drops slices of lunch meat onto packaging paper, doling away with the need for forks and tongues in packaging and assuring the meat does not come in contact with human hands. (German Features picture).

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 29, 1950

Mrs. E. Sandercock attended the CNE and was a guest at "Lady Aitken" opening . . day luncheon.

Five Belleville women, were guests at the CNE opening day luncheon when visitors from this city were accorded a special honor of being introduced as a group by Mrs. Kate Aitken, head of the women's division of the CNE. Belleville women attending the luncheon were Mrs. H. J. Allin, wife of Belleville's mayor, Mrs. J. V. Doyle, Mrs. A. C. Locke, Mrs. William C. Mikel, Dr. Lily Mattison and Mrs. W. A. Woodley.

30 YEARS AGO

August 29, 1940

The swing of the season has brought again the annual fair of the Belleville Agricultural Society. With its opening there will begin the latest of a long series of exhibitions which have done so much for the community, the countryside, and the city.

Helen Belnap has returned after having spent her vacation in Toronto.

Mrs. R. M. Reid of Rochester is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Muir on Pine St.

Bill Woodley of Charlottetown is spending his vacation with his parents, ex-Alderman and Mrs. Woodley.

40 YEARS AGO

August 29, 1930

The Rev. L. S. Wight and Mrs. Wight of Kingston, formerly of Belleville, are spending a few days in town.

Fire Chief William Lynch will attend the convention of Fire Chiefs at Port Arthur. Mrs. Lynch will accompany him.

Angle parking will come into effect immediately according to a recommendation passed by the city council.

Marion and Jean Fairbairn are spending a few days in Toronto.

James Ketcheson of Bancroft is a visitor in town.

50 YEARS AGO

August 29, 1920

Mrs. Frank Ketcheson of Wilkie, Sask., formerly of Belleville, is visiting friends in this district after an absence of 18 years.

Irene Lynch of Watertown is visiting her parents at their home on Church St.

Sergt. Dan McManus of the Belleville High School Cadets is camping with the Eastern Ontario Cadets at Peterborough.

George Lee is spending a few days in Picton.

Mrs. Pennell and daughter Viola of Wilmington are guests of Mrs. Edward Fenn, Foster Ave.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

August 28, 1972 . . .

The Treaty of Nanking ended the Chinese Opium War 130 years ago today in 1842—and subsequently forced the Chinese merchants to accept silver instead of silver as payment for exports. The treaty ended the Chinese government's attempts to shut off various ports of its country. The emperor had also held the people should not have to have any dealings with the foreign "barbarians." His attempts to isolate the country, however, failed because industrial countries were so eager to utilize the riches of China that they were willing to use various means to satisfy the demand for trading rights.

1916—1,000 persons drowned when the Hsin Yu sank in the China Sea.

1968—Jordan's Premier Majali and 16 others were killed by a time bomb at Amman.

OPP Men Praised By Victim of 401 Mishap

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Mennonite Central Committee Assists Undeveloped Nations

TORONTO (CP) — Ed Peters serving in Mennonite Central in a Thorold, Ont., high school from Toronto's Wednesday Hospital is a 31-year-old Mennonite who Committee relief and other agencies go to teach in the 3rd service by going with his tional projects around the Canadian Red. His 22-year-old wife, who helps nurse them the world. wife, will accompany him and other Canadian young people . Ed has taught for one years they have after the graduates



Pope Greets Bishop

Pope Paul VI (right), holds the hands of Bishop James Edward Walsh, 70, freed last month after 12 years of imprisonment by the Communist Chinese. The audience took place in the Pope's summer retreat 15 miles south of Rome. (AP Photo).

Poets and Folk-singers Perform on Church Lawn

TORONTO (CP) — There are looking for ways to tie the casposts on the lawn at the cathedral. There are poets and puppets, guitar players and folksingers, there to entertain people eating sandwiches; passers-by, lunch-time loungers.

The summer program was instituted by the church and the community committee of St. James Cathedral in downtown Toronto.

The cathedral is surrounded by a park that is partly its own property, partly the city's. The pleasant green in the midst of an old, arid business section attracts about 100 people every day.

Members of the committee decided to make them welcome with entertainment, and as many as 200 or 300 people a day have stopped to enjoy it.

The committee is one of three sections of an overall committee called Renewal '70. The others deal with the church and the diocese and the church and the family.

Community chairman Mrs. Stuart MacKay says: "We were

"We saw people using the park every day and decided to give them something. When the cathedral was first built (in 1853) it was a centre of the community. We are trying to get it back to its place.

"It is part of very complicated issues about the role of the church today."

The committee offers performers a place to perform, an audience, carfare and lunch, and they have been saying yes.

"We are keeping away from rock groups," she says.

"Our audience is a combination of derangement on their 45-minute lunches, children who have seen our notices in Ts and housing centres and business men in their dark-suits.

"There are speakers set up so you can hear the entertainment all over the park, though we have had to move them as they don't interfere with the noon service on Wednesdays.

"At the end of August we are going to have a display of paintings and photographs done by children up to age 17 for a contest sponsored by The Canadian Churchman, the Anglican magazine.

"Unfortunately we can't go into September this year because the church is going to be sand-blasted. But next year we hope to have a program from late spring through September."

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wideard of Mountain Grove, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary in mid-August. All the family (except Bruce, who is stationed with the Canadian Army in London, England) got together and had a family picnic at Bass Lake. The family presented Mr. and Mrs. Wideard with a three-tier anniversary cake.

Children's Letters To God



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The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27th
TRINITY XV

8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—SERMON
THERE WILL BE NO MIDWEEK SERVICE 'TIL SEPTEMBER
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOME TO ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH



SUNDAY, AUGUST 27th
TRINITY XV
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS & NURSERY
MIDWEEK SERVICE — HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27th
TRINITY XV
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. MARGARET'S
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP AT EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST



CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

1100 a.m. — PASTOR MacKNIGHT
7.00 p.m. — REV. DAVID HARRIS
SPECIAL SINGING BY
REV. AND MRS. HARRIS

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES
Listen to CJBQ Sunday - 7.40 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 11.30 p.m.
WE WELCOME YOU

TOO HOT TO GO TO CHURCH?
THE CHURCH OF THE OUT-OF-DOORS INVITES YOU TO
"DRIVE-IN SERVICE"
(Just outside of the Dominion store at the Belleville Plaza)
AND IN THE COMFORTABLE SURROUNDINGS OF THE LOVELY NEW CITADEL:
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP

The Salvation Army

188 VICTORIA AVENUE at CHATHAM
CAPTAIN and MRS. E. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER D. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER G. GRAINGER

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moira & Coleman Sts.
Minister: Rev. Stephen R. Tilley
9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for all ages
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

Centennial Free Methodist Church

138 Avondale Road (Entrance by the South)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Th.M.
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m. & 7.00 p.m.
"SAVED THROUGH FAITH"
Tuesday, 7.45 p.m. — BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 10.30 a.m. CKLC, 1050

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St., Near Foxbridge
MINISTER — REV. A. LASKER
40 MURNEY ST.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

314 SIDNEY STREET
Minister: REV. DAVID PERRY
SERVICES TO INSPIRE
9.45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR EVERY AGE
11.00 a.m.—THE FAMILY WORSHIP HOUR
7.30 p.m.—THE EVENING GOSPEL HOUR
Monday at 7.30 p.m. — The FINAL open-air meeting of the season at PLAINFIELD
Wednesday—Mid-Week fellowship, Bible Study and Prayer Meeting at 8.00 p.m.
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT PARKDALE

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
Listen to "SPOTLIGHT" Sunday at 8.10 a.m. CJBQ
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th
WORSHIP SERVICES
9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Emmy Street, Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Miss Narda Ady
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
11.00 a.m.—"WORDS OF HOPE"
CJBQ Broadcast
7.30 p.m.—"STEPS TO SATISFACTION"
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—FAMILY SERVICE NIGHT
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

The United Church of Canada

Dr. Robert S. MacClure, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.I.C.S.
Moderator
The Rev. J. Stanley Bow, B.A., B.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Ernest A. Hall, B.A., B.D.
Chairman, Peterboro Presbytery

Bridge Street - Tabernacle Churches
Combined Summer Services
AT
TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister: REV. ROY A. ELLIOTT, B.A., B.D.
Organist: Mrs. Wilma Hall, L.Mus. (Assoc.)
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th
10.00 a.m.—CHURCH SERVICE
Sermon: "WHAT'S ABOUT REVELATION MORNING?"
Nursery provided for little children
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER HOLLOWAY AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. ROY A. ELLIOTT, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th
10.00 a.m.—CHURCH SERVICE
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS & CAMPBELL STREETS
Minister: REV. ROY A. ELLIOTT, B.A., B.D.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. McCONKEY, L.T.C.M.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

CORNER PARK STREET AND CHURCH OF CHRIST
REV. ROY A. ELLIOTT, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th
SERVICE AT 9.30 a.m.
(Nursery provided for Pre-School Children)

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
At the Corner of Victoria and Pinnacle St.
Minister: Rev. Arthur Hunt
Organist: Mr. William Cooke, A.R.C.O.
11.00 a.m.—"WHAT IS LIFE WORTH?"
(Nursery)
NO EVENING SERVICE

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Bolton Ave., Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Miss Deborah Ackerley
Choir Director: Mrs. F. Wetzel

NO SERVICES AT EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH.
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP AT VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE
Minister:
Rev. A. L. Sutherland, B.A.
Organist & Choir Director:
Mr. Frank E. Marsh

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20th
THE CONGREGATIONS OF ST. ANDREW'S AND COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES COMBINE SERVICES FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.
ALL OF AUGUST IN ST. COLUMBA CHURCH
10.00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND preaching.

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)



8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. ROSS McCONKEY
Detroit, Michigan
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. ROSS McCONKEY, Detroit, Mich.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

102 FOSTER AVENUE — (Masonic Temple)
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICE — 11.00 a.m.
Subject: "CHRIST JESUS"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11.00 a.m.
(For Pupils up to Age 20)
TESTIMONIAL MEETING at 8.00 p.m.
4th Wednesday of Each Month
ALL ARE WELCOME

LISTEN SUNDAYS ON RADIO TO "THE HOUR STANDS TO-DAY" Broadcast, WHAM 1280 — 9.15 a.m. — Rochester (1000 feet) 2:45 p.m.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

By VIVA RICHMOND GRAHAM
w.c.a.

THE NATIONAL AERONAUTICAL COLLECTION . . . to reflect the progress of aviation in the world . . . —Director, V. Bend, of National Museum of Science and Technology.

With a sunny morning draped over green and yellow fields laced with white and purple wild flowers along No. 7 Highway, we were in no hurry to drive down to a TV/CBC series called Metrocavalcade on a Frozen Ark (concerning fine Ontario Museums of national Scope). One concerned the Aviation Museum, and more of that anon, as we'll be visiting it next week.

Now, here in Ottawa, just as pictured on TV, is Rockcliffe Airport. Below are the three hangars that house the historic planes. Upon entering the first hanger, the visitor is immediately awafted, by airy spaciousness and the immediate impact of, confronting gigantic structures that emphasize Canadian aeronautical achievements of the past.

Here — the replica of the Silver Dart flown by Bell-Beck on the Golden Anniversary Flight in 1959 . . . the true replica of the first Silver Dart made there and flown by Eltel of February, 1909 — the first powered flight in the British Empire by a British subject: Mr. A. D. Mc-Curdy. How unbelievable anyone could falsely ad, let alone fly a craft so fragile, so parts made of bamboo; like flying in a stiffened spiderwebb! Most impressive.

Ah, here is a B.E. 2c aircraft 4112 flown by Lt. F. F. Sowrey when he destroyed Zeppelin L 22 on September 24, 1916. Again, what frailty! Just here is Aircraft No. 6024, a Sorrelh Snipe, the last and best fighting plane to do service for the Royal Air Force in WW I. This storied battle fought by Major W. G. Barker when he won his Victoria Cross. This very craft before us was imported into the United States by Mr. Reginald Denny, the actor, and flown in "Hell's Angels" and other movies.

This Curtis JN-4 of Canadian origin, met training requirements of the Royal Flying Corps in Canada. After WW I it became a popular civilian aircraft. It was the "first airmail" carrier. Over here is a De Haviland 60 Moth introduced in 1925, and used throughout the world in civil flying. Such pilots as Amy Johnson, A. L. Cobham and Lad Bailey made long distance flights in it.

Another substantial - looking craft is this first of a famous line of long distance Bellanca aircraft. In the Columbia, the second aircraft produced, Captain Erroll Boyd became the first Canadian to fly the Atlantic. It also earned the reputation in Canada as a bush plane. This plane flew in Alaska nately. . . .

One eyes rove over the Fokkbilt, the Hawkers, Junkers, Lockheeds, Messerschmitts, the Avros and so many others in this admirable collection; each mute with experiences rife, fraught with danger; they beggar the novel or TV drama in pure suspense. How often the men who flew them, are forgotten. Discounting 'modesty' those years as being part of their youth, many are men who carry today's business and commerce burdens of the world, once bore the savage hours of those fierce days. They may be our next door neighbor. These men are legion.

In the realm of flight where they have carved national aviation history their matchless courage is an eternal beacon, a priceless heritage, for national pride and glory. Thus does this museum contribute to its perpetual glow. for a grateful Canada.

More Doctors Sign Up With Care

TORONTO (CP) — An increasing number of Canadian doctors are signing up with CARE Medico, the medical arm of the relief agency which feeds children and teaches skills in under-developed countries.

Dr. Ted Cornelius, a small-town family doctor in Alliston, Ont., and his wife Leslie, a physiotherapist, left their home two years ago and headed for Malaysia.

He returned to Canada this summer with vivid memories left behind him and plenty of ideas.

The experience has changed the direction of his career. The young doctor began training in Vancouver to become a pediatrician, as a result of looking after children who came to the Malaysian hospitals.

It isn't the pay that attracts doctors, nurses and physiotherapists to sign up for a term with CARE. The doctors earn only $400 a month.

Dr. Cornelius said: "I guess my main personal benefit was that I learned to be adaptable."

Although CARE is a North American agency, Canada is currently shouldering more than four times its share in this field. The Vietnam war is draining United States doctors who might otherwise serve overseas with CARE.

Dr. Charles Godfrey of Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, medical director of Canadian CARE Medico says: "We have more applicants than jobs."

The doctors go to teach native doctors new skills, as well as to treat patients. "If it were solely for service, we'd have to look at it again," Dr. Godfrey said.

The Malaysian project was entirely Canadian. It began only years ago, and last July 1 the Canadians felt their job was done and moved out.

"Our role is to upgrade care," Dr. Godfrey said. In Malaysia "there now is a medical complex that would turn our University of Toronto dean of medicine green with envy."

As the Malaysian project reached its completion, CARE in Canada launched a new one in Solo, Indonesia.

The CARE medical budget in Canada is $180,000, much of it raised by such volunteer efforts as bikes for Biafra.

But CARE is only one of a number of Canadian organizations sending doctors to developing nations. Dr. Godfrey estimates 150 doctors go out every year.

Dr. Peter Rechnitzer of London, Ont., went to Nigeria to set up a department of medicine at a new medical school at Ahmadu Bello University in northern Nigeria. It took him a year.

He saw many classical diseases for the first time and found the Nigerian people "warm, responsive, full of potential and waiting to be shown."



MR. AND MRS. LEONARD ROLFE

Rolfe — Davis

Northminster United Church, Oshawa was the scene on the August 22, 1970 wedding of Valerie Allen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis of Oshawa and Leonard Wayne Rolfe, son of Mrs. Kathleen Rolfe of Belleville, and the late Eric H. Rolfe. Rev. W. C. Smith officiated at the ceremony and organist was Mr. R. Kellington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie with a scalloped neckline trimmed with Chantilly lace. The gown was accented by a satin cummerbund in front of the waist. Six layers of shoulder-length chapel veiling were caught by a daisy Grecian tiara headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Margaret Davis, sister of the bride. She wore a full-length gown of pale green crepe with chiffon overlay in empire styling. Her headdress was green baby 'mums and she carried a cascade bouquet of green and white 'mums with matching ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jo-Anne Davis, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Gail Valks and Mrs. Dale McQuarrie. Each wore a full-length gown of pale yellow ariel crepe with chiffon overlay and a bow hanging from the front. Each headdress consisted of yellow baby 'mums and they carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white 'mums and matching ribbon.

Ian McQuarrie acted as best man and the ushers were Robert Davis, brother of the bride; Robin Rolfe, brother of the bridegroom and David Middleton.

David Middleton also acted as master of ceremonies.

For the reception held in the church parlor, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pink crepe ensemble, cost and dress with a hat of pink lace. The rest of her accessories were autumn rust and she wore a corsage of white 'mums and red carnations.

The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a two-piece ensemble of green brocade with autumn rust accessories and a corsage of white 'mums and red carnations.

For the wedding trip to Lake Placid the bride chose a pale green jumpsuit of crepe and a white striped matching vest with white accessories and a corsage of roses.

The couple will reside at 400 Grenfell St., Oshawa.

Couple Honored

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kilpatrick of Shannonville honored their parents at Sun Luck Gardens in Belleville last Saturday evening on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

On Sunday they were presented with a party held in their home where the immediate relatives presented them with a buffet style lunch was served by their daughters including a wedding cake.

Vernon and Ruby have three daughters and one son. They are Mrs. Alan (Beverly) Gough of Kingston; Mrs. Ron (Donna) Hannah of Belleville and Miss Luella Kilpatrick of Kingston. John lives at home. They also have one granddaughter, Lisa Gough.

Calgary Employers Discriminate

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary employers may "tak, tak" over Indians in which Negroes, Jews, Indians and natives of Bongo Bongo are denied the right to work, but they practice their own discrimination—based on age and sex, says Sharon Tullis, placement director at J. V. Chapman and Associates, one of Canada's largest private personnel placement offices.

"When it comes to employing a woman over the age of 35, they balk at!"

Miss Tullis said her office runs up against this wall of "stubborn, stupid prejudice" every day.

"Thirty-five is the danger line," she said. "Over this age a girl's not even given a crack at jobs, skills aside.

"Employers will find her qualifications ideal, and her background shows her a steady and reliable employee. Then they ask her age. If she's over 35, no dice. It's just not fair."

In the long run it probably costs the firms money, Miss Tullis said. One good, mature employee at a decent salary is cheaper in the long run than a succession of unqualified girls at half the price.

It takes money to train personnel because it takes time.

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Becky, I told you to wash your face. It's still dirty."

"Becky: "I did wash it-as good as I could."



A small child will enjoy washing up and will be able to do a better job if there is a low mirror in the bathroom, where she can check the results.

Mirrors in most homes are much too high for small children.



Three-piece single-breasted suit with a three button fastening in British wool cloth. High peaked wide lapels, deep centre vent and flared cuffs. The waistcoat is Edwardian in character, double-breasted, diagonal button closure by Francis Jennings of London. British wool flannel is used for this single-breasted, button-3 suit by Australian designer, Mike Treloar. Treloar, who designs basically for the 25-35 age group, believes in waist emphasis, which he accentuates here by a broad lapel, trimmed with wide double welting. The cross pockets have flaps curved to follow the line of the hipbone. Treloar's British suit collection is manufactured by S. Camiras & Sons Ltd., of Leeds, and is marketed under a Camiras-Treloar Label.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Sheraton's Best Designs were Simple

The chair illustrated was made in New York about 1800.

Thomas Sheraton originally was writer on religious subjects. He was certainly an artistic genius although I he spent his life in chronic poverty. He seems to have been trained as a cabinet - maker and self-trained as an artist. Hzlf his 1794 Sheraton's Drawing Book on furniture designs are simple, severe, elegant, with delicate inlay. He is credited with the first extensive use of satinwood inlay, and as a cabinet wood. The light golden-hued satinwood was replaced by maple by Canadian cabinet makers.

Sheraton's designs are also the taste of his period and although his books did not sell been revived, especially during the reign of Edward VII.

Much of the work of early cabinet makers in Canada is loosely termed Sheraton and very few pieces exist. A few years ago painted chairs of the style illustrated were selling at very modest prices. Furniture dealers, particularly in the United States, term these chairs 'fiddlebacks' and ask $400 for them. Reproductions, depending on quality, start at $250 and may run to much more.

Edwardian examples also fetch high prices. They are mainly factory-made with cornice blocks and screws, although the best are dowelled. The proportions designed by Sheraton have changed. What was formerly designed as an almost square back appeared as an elongated rectangle in the period before World War I. Decorative inlays in both periods are similar, and the main wood used, mahogany, is the same.



Metropolitan Museum of Art

In his lifetime, his designs were copied immediately. He had copied from Hepplewhite who died before 1786. Hepplewhite is credited with the invention of the wing chair and the use of the three plumes, taken from the crest of the Prince of Wales. The plumes appear in the decorative treatment of the back of this chair.

Sheraton advocated the decorative carving of all woods, and the use of painted decorations, particularly on settees. Painted finishes of this period do not stand up well and most have been redone. Many of his carving designs were executed in inlay, as in the back of this chair.

Sheraton died in the early 1800s, just after writing a Dictionary on the Character of God as Love. His influence persisted throughout the first half of the 19th century and has

SOCIALS

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Rowland 300 Dundas Street West, Belleville, will be at home to their relatives, friends and neighbors on the occasion of their 50th Wedding anniversary, on Sunday, September 6th, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tobin of Madoc will be "at home" to their friends and relatives on Sunday, September 6, 1970 from 2-4 p.m. on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

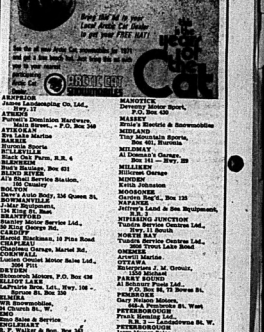
MARRIAGE NOTICE

Williamson — Malcolm — On Saturday, August 8, 1970 in Chilliwack, B.C. Linda Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dearyl Malcolm of Belleville was united in marriage to William Russell Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williamson of Brighton. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weatherup, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom. They will reside in Sardis, B.C.

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Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. George Anderson (nee Linda Karr) was honored at a presentation given by the employees of Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto. The women of the Mercy Rea Mission Circle of Emmanuel Baptist Church and a tea at the home of Mrs. Douglas A. Anderson, Beaconsfield, P.Q. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Anderson held a reception party at the Hotel Quinte.

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Ideas for Fund Raising

By DORIS CLARK

In a booklet formed out by the Community Council of Lincolnshire, England, are listed 40 proven ideas ideas for raising money for over - stuffed shirts.

Many are highly imaginative, some completely original, but, I know, "Dial-A-Prayer" aides, "Christmas Day" sales, "Christmas Decoration" parties, "Coffee Mornings", "Ghost Appealing Dinners", "Guy Fawkes Nights", "Handicrafts and Treasures", "Picnic Arrangements" complete, Proceeds from Fun-Packed Matches", "Fashion Tables".

And how about this one! The Gold Rush — each entrant pays sixpence to sign initials on one spot of a map. Anyone striking claim on a pre-arranged spot wins the prize.

Here's a use for odds and ends of material or knitting wool, to be used for patchwork, orders for knitting or sewing, parcels, collecting jars, large "swear" bottles, "pile of pennies," to mark the rise in cost of living over 20 pounds, competitions (accurate shots with wellies, etc.), bun fights, jumble sales of records, toys, white elephants, old jewellery, 50 supplementary numbers in the phone book (if any — on the outside of the box).

And there's this highly imaginative effort, a local bakery and cake book competition with the help of members of numbers and sold for profit. Advertisements in book help to make it pay.

Dear Doris: My husband and I look like a happily married couple to the casual observer; but actually he is a sexual pervert and this has existed all our married life. We have no social life whatsoever. People find him boring and that is why we have no friends.

Now I have met a man near here whose wife died some months ago. He is just my kind of a guy. He could marry me any time I am free.

What I told my husband that I might leave, he threatened me with suicide. He has taken pills twice already and this possibility frightens me. Does a woman in my case have the right to leave him?

I have aches and pains and my nerves are on edge and I seem unhappy all the time.

Desperate For Advice.

Dear Desperate: I gather he does not, and I suspect his own perversion but hope to cover it up, so why is nothing whose like!

If you were 65 obtain a divorce, should be no major difficulty about living in the same neighborhood, with the new husband. Chances are a new start would be indicated.

Your present husband needs psychiatric care and both of you need skilled counselling to straighten this out. Perhaps in him may lie the "Potential" for you, but it is up to you to help him at all. It may be what he needs in order to face up to his problem.

Confidential to Organizer: Your idea of starting a South African Club is a step in the right direction, especially since you have a number of South Africans married to Canadians in your city. The sort of effort puts a penny in the bank; builds better relationships between countries.

No need to register your club, but you do need a written constitution. Also, South African Clubs should be established would be glad to give you a little steering. I am sending you the names of books which outline duties of chairmen, secretary and other procedures related to making an organization mean something.

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(What's troubling you? I'm glad it is, since to Doris is the first step towards solving your problem.)

Women May Soon Revolt

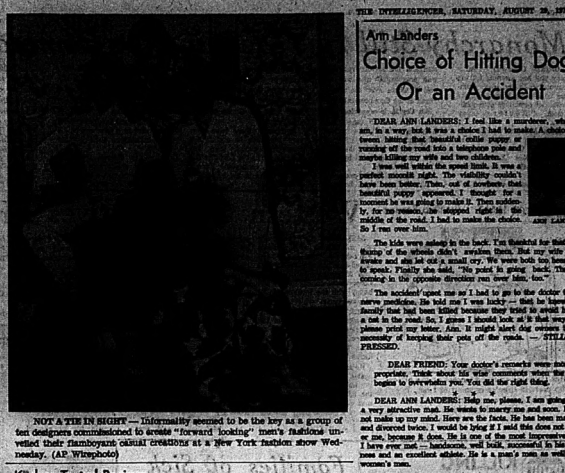
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The Canadian Catholic Federation of Alumni was told Tuesday that Catholic women's organizations have spent too much time raising money for the church and done too little to promote the interests of women.

Dr. Doris Boyle, an economics professor at Mount Saint Vincent College in Sydney, N.S., told the organization's national convention that the possibility of a "women's revolution" now existed.

"Women's liberation movements are stating what women want and within many of us do not agree with their demands, we are not doing anything constructive in behalf of women."

Dr. Boyle said an example of discrimination between men and women existed in Nova Scotia's minimum wage laws.

The rate for women was 15 cents an hour less than for men, "yet I know of no Catholic women's group that had made its voice heard in an attempt to have this corrected."



NOT A TIE IN SIGHT — Informality seemed to be the key as a group of ten designers commissioned to create "forward looking" men's fashions unveiled their flamboyant casual creations at a New York fashion show Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Choice of Hitting Dog - Or an Accident

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I feel like a murderer, which I am, in a sense, but it was a choice I had to make! A choice between hitting that beautiful collie puppy or running off the road into a telephone pole and maybe killing my wife and two children.



ANN LANDERS

I was well within the speed limit. It was a perfect moonlit night. The only other cars I have been behind. Then, out of nowhere, that beautiful puppy appeared. I thought for a split second I was going to make it. Then suddenly, for no reason, he stopped right in the middle of the road. I had to make the choice. So I ran into him.

The kids were asleep in the back. I'm thankful for that. The thump of the wheels didn't awaken them. But my wife was awake and she let out a small cry. We were both too heartsick to speak. Finally she said, "We paid to play fetch. The car coming in the opposite direction ran over him, too."

The accident upset me so I had to go to the doctor to get nerve medicine. He told me I was lucky — that he knew of a family that had been killed when they swerved to avoid hitting a cat in the road. So, I guess I should look at it that way. But please print my letter. I think it might help our children to the necessity of keeping their pets off the roads. — STILL DEPRESSED.

DEAR FRIEND: Your doctor's remarks were most appropriate. Think about his wise comments when the guilt begins to overwhelm you. You did the right thing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Help me, please. I am going with a very attractive man. He likes me a lot, too. The only trouble is, I can't make up my mind. Here are the facts. He has been married and divorced twice. I would be lying if I said this does not bother me, because it does. The first Mrs. Wrong left seventeen men I have ever met — handsome, well built, successful in his business and an excellent athlete. He is a year's rum as well as a woman's man.

And now the drawback: he has a temper that flares up for no reason. I find myself weighing and measuring my words, never knowing what will set him off. Sometimes the smallest item can spoil an evening. And when he gets mad, he gets physical. Last night he twisted my arm. I thought he had dislocated my shoulder. It is not easy to forget.

His temper outbursts occur about once every week or ten days. He is sorry later — then he is sweet as apple pie. On balance, do you think he would make a good husband? My mother says nobody's perfect — I agree. But every girl must give up something to get something. What do you say? — UNDECIDED IN BOULDER.

DEAR UNDECIDED: Give up something else. A man who loses his temper during courtship might break your neck after marriage. This romance is like forget it, doll.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please don't think I am being morbid but this problem is keeping me up nights. I was married to my first husband (Mr. Smith) for 41 years. When he died four years ago we bought a double plot. I want to be buried next to him. I was married three months ago to Mr. Jones. What name should I have on my headstone? Wouldn't it look odd if Mrs. Jones was buried next to Mr. Smith? — INSOMNIA.

DEAR INSOMNIAC: The headstone should read "Mrs. Mary Smith Jones."

Au Revoir To Pants As Such

PARIS (AP) — Paris said goodbye to the miniskirt for winter this year and added a bit of mystery to sexy and sultry.

Pictures of the collections are being released today.

"The new-look pants are elongated," said Oliver Tyler's, but indicate that we shall have them with us this spring and at the beginning of the summer."

"It's younger looking," says Coco Chanel.

Chanel's are tabbed and accompanied along basic lines of the 1930s. She showed this year with ankle-length, heavy-flared skirts.

"It's more than a jacket year. It's a cape season. They are shaped, fitted, with voluminous sleeves and a high neckline," says Chanel's stylist. Others added the wearer is plied words straight from the movies and Lorna Doone. And the fur-lined, hooded capes "for skiing" would have done well at Anne Boleyn's court.

Cardin liked cropped ensembles and showed flared over knees or mid-calf dresses at Cardin, top coats, skirts and ensembles are all in leather.

Women's Institutes

MOUNTAIN VIEW WI

The August meeting of Mountain View Women's Institute was held in the form of a bus-trip. Forty-one women left for Ottawa recently, where they visited the new National Arts Centre and the Parliament Buildings. They also visited the Supreme Court Rooms. After the evening meal the women returned to the Art Centre where they listened to a musical.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Bread and Butter Pickles

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Your age — may be 10 — you gave us a recipe for your mother's mustard pickles. It was the best yet. More recently you gave Bread and Butter Pickles. I and my friends would appreciate it greatly if you have space to repeat these two.—Anne M.

ANSWER: I love giving this recipe for

MARY MOORE'S MOTHER'S MUSTARD PICKLES

Three qts. cucumbers — small size, so half may be left whole and those too large for this cut into quarters 2 large cauliflowers, 4 qts. pickling onions, 2 sweet red peppers, 2 qts. cider vinegar (I be omitted or reduced), 2 cups brown sugar, ¼ tbsp. salt, ¼ cup flour 2 ¼ cups. pepper, 1 tsp, cayenne (this may be omitted), 1 tbsp. mustard seed, 1½ tbsp. turmeric, 1 cup dry mustard.

Wash the cucumbers, cutting those that are longer than 3", wash cauliflowers and break up into very small flowerets—no more than 1½" long, wash and peel onions and cut pepper in strips. Cover with a hot brine made in proportions of ¼ cup salt to 1 qt. boiling water and let stand overnight. Drain well. Heat vinegar to boiling. Mix well the sugar, flour and seasonings and add vinegar slowly stirring until thick. Add the drained vegetables and boil 5 min. stirring. Ether pour into sterile jars and seal or store in clean store crock covered with plate that fits top snugly, and store in cold place.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

20 unpeeled medium-sized, freshly picked cucumbers, 8 small onions (2") 3 green peppers, ½ cup salt 2 trays ice cubes, 2 cups mild vinegar 5 cups sugar, ½ tsp. each turmeric and cloves; 2 tsps. mustard seed, 1 tsp. celery seed. Wash and slice cross-wise paper thin. Add peppers and peeled onions and seeded peppers. In large crock gently stir salt into these vegetables cover with ice then with plate and weight and allow to stand 4 hrs. or in cold place overnight. Drain well. Boil remaining ingredients 5 min. Pour over drained vegetables bring to just below boiling point stirring two or three times. Do not boil. Pack at once and seal. Ready in one month.

Dinner Menu

Quick Cooked Beef Liver with Onions; Spanish Rice; French Limas; Cole Slaw with Parsley and Chives; Apple Cobbler; Coffee.

SATURDAY

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Monarchy Still Has Meaning for Commonwealth, West Europe

LONDON (Reuters) — Monarchy still has meaning for the Commonwealth, but republican countries of Western Europe maintain occasional feelings of republicanism, a Reuters survey shows.

Queen Elizabeth is not only the sovereign in Britain but has the title of Queen of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and many other Commonwealth nations.

Countries such as India, Pakistan and the African republics with presidential rule still accept Elizabeth, under the title of "Head of the Commonwealth."

But Ceylon is preparing legislation to sever all connections with the crown by the end of this year.

France now is living under its fifth republic designed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The Count of Paris, pretender to the French throne, broke a three-year silence at Aug. 24 to reveal he twice hoped to gain power-first during the collapse of France in 1940 and 15 years later when de Gaulle's government fell.

In Britain, there have been occasional calls for a return to monarchy, except from the Communists. Likewise the Republic of Ireland has shown no sign so far of a return to the monarchy.

After the General World War, the monarchies of Eastern Europe crumbled under Soviet pressure. But in Western Europe, with the exception of Italy, the royal families have reestablished in a new way of life and maintained their popularity.

Even in Greece, where a right-wing military government ousted the monarchy in April 21, 1967, monarchy remains although King Constantine was forced to flee after an abortive counter-coup the following December. Constantine lives in virtual exile in Italy.

Spain, as soon as it is established in fact a dozen European countries that republican institutions are not necessarily to risk their careers to oppose the kings and queens.

During a tour of Canada last fall Britain's Prince Philip spoke up roundly about the future of the monarchy.

In response to a reporter's question, he said: "It is my personal belief that the monarchy has no further part to play, even for goodness' sakes, and the sooner it disappears the better."

A 1968 public opinion poll said half of the Canadian people favored the monarchy, one-third a republic and the rest had no opinion.

Prime Minister Trudeau said recently: "The government will not rid itself of the monarchy."

Other MPs at the meeting, together with their colleagues were Robert Thompson of Red Deer, former national Social Credit Party leader; Stan Schumacher, Wetaskiwin; Robert Simpson, Churchill; Gordon Ritchie, Dauphin and Craig Stewart, Marquette. Prominent former MPs are Lorne (Jack) Churchill, Winnipeg, former defence minister; Ed Nasserden, now Saskatchewan Conservative leader; Lawrence Watson, president of the Saskatchewan (Conservative party; Bill Hartredsen, former Alberta Conservative leader, and Reynold Jaggs, Spalding, Sask., former Conservative whip in the Commons.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"After listening to those morons at the office who pretend they're as smart as I am, it's refreshing to be exposed to someone as modest and humble as I."

Western Conservatives Are Unhappy with Party

SASKATOON (CP) — A western member of parliament emerged from a two-day closed-door meeting Friday with said 26 prominent Progressive Conservative colleagues are unhappy with the fortunes of the national party.

Jack Horner, Alberta MP for Crowfoot and chairman of the all-delegate meeting, said in an interview the Progressive Conservatives "want and need" a change.

He said it was time to say publicly they were disenchanted with the way things were going with the national party, but he declined earlier reports that dissatisfaction of a prairie party was directed.

The meeting, with a declared purpose of discussing a report by the federal agriculture policy committee, was discovered by reporters when the meeting began Thursday in a meeting room of the Bessborough Hotel.

Reporters were barred from the session most proceedings through the closed doors.

Mr. Horner, a former Speaker of the Commons of the Saskatchewan Star-Phoenix who said former leader John Diefenbaker opposed the meeting, opposed Conservative leader Robert Stanfield and the party's recent policy decisions.

The Star-Phoenix reported Mr. Diefenbaker saying the party had a positive role in the country and "it's a prairie party was didn't mean to be."

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Stanfield refused to listen to Mr. Horner's representations he had every right to be heard. He said the remarks were about the international reaction to the administration of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. McConachie said Mr. Diefenbaker had personally criticized the party and Mr. Stanfield but not today; a definite stand on several national matters, including the proposed constitutional changes in Canada, and the United States.

Mr. Diefenbaker denied making any such statements.

Mr. Horner, who in earlier interviews had said the party membership was not prepared for discussion, acknowledged that Mr. Stanfield had not been invited. He said it had seemed unwise.

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Priest's Passport Seized

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Indian authorities have impounded the passport of Rev. Cyrian Pulinupuram, a Roman Catholic priest involved in sending Indian girls to European countries as European convents, it was announced Friday.

He will not be allowed to leave the country until investigation into his recruitment of young girls to go to Europe is completed, officials said.

They said Father Pulinupuram will be a key witness in the government's proposed investigation into the "nun-running racket."

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Families of Sick Make Sacrifices

Some years ago an editor at Doubleday and Company asked me to write a novel. I never got around to it, but if I had I would have titled it, "They Wear No Medals."

The main characters would have been people who bore their suffering heroically, but being unknown, their courage was not trumpeted to the world.

There are many other unheralded heroes and heroines: those who, day by day, take care of loved ones whose illnesses make great demands on their own lives. Like many brave patients, neither do these bystanders wear medals.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I found that once I changed my attitude toward my husband and the illness (no easy task!), I became noticeably and slowly improved. One recollect of all exercise, fear, and have taken hold of first and this is most difficult to control with.

If his head were swathed in bandages or if his body were in a cast, it would be easier to accept because this is physical evidence of injury and hurt. But we "heart" wives must look beyond the physical evidence of injury, and into the psyche.

My husband's heart attack left him with severe angina pectoris. I managed my husband's bank, took, fed, etc., until my arms burned with pain (and for a long time I resented this ritual); but when I turned this "chore" into a unselfish act of love, I no longer welled with resentment.

For months I went nowhere because my husband didn't like to be left alone. More resentment on my part. Became at first he turned into a professional fault - finder and nagger, and would not take on any of my suggestions. Talking, suggesting, philosophizing, falls on deaf ears; and because we do love and do care, our patience dwindles faster.

Then it came to me that he needed my understanding. I learned to take one day at a time; renewed my sense of humor; exercised patience beyond all comprehension; encouraged him; didn't press him. Nothing else mattered. It became a team effort. I looked for no rewards in the form of praise or appreciation.

My husband is still alive. And we're sliding into home plate after striking out many, many times in bat. Is there a "Heart's Anonymous" organization? Some day I'll start one. — Mrs. B.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband has had a bad cough for about a year. He is 51. X rays showed no lung spot. All he takes is a cough mixture, which doesn't help. He has lost weight and looks bad. Do you suggest he see our doctor for consultation with a chest specialist? — Mrs. P.

Comment: Yes — and today.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've just received a letter from my sister who wrote that my father (74) has just recovered from an attack of "walking pneumonia." What kind of infection is that? — Mrs. S.

Comment: Usually it means that (in the elderly) sequelae) lung inflammation has not been accompanied by the usual symptoms of cough, chest pain, fever. Often it is detected as a simple cold until X-rays or other tests indicate lung consolidation found in pneumonia.

Fortune Is Stolen

TORONTO (CP) — John Darville, 47, Toronto celebrated his 21st birthday Thursday by collecting about $62,000 in negotiable stocks and cash from a bank safe he knew it all on — and from his car at a shopping centre. It was later recovered.



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When Paul Robson decided to renovate an old house in Bracebridge he found that electric heating was the only economical way of giving it the warmth a modern home needs. "I was interested in other systems, but the installation costs were considerably more. After 3 years, I can say I'm positively delighted with the running costs, too."

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Haystack Sends Kangeroos Reeling

Kangaroos Clobbered By Watson-Calhoun Wrestling Duo

'Big Old Counry Boy' Makes Hay on Wrestling Circuit

There was no joy in Mudville but the Belleville Arena was a different matter all together. The packed house that came to see their favorites in last night's wrestling card didn't return home dismayed as the crowd's favorites were victorious in every match.

By far the two most popular men in the arena last night were Canadian champion Whipper Billy Watson and 620 lb. Haystack Calhoun who teamed up as one half of the tag team bout billed as the main event. The pair were pitted against the men from down under, the ludicrous Kangaroos in a two out of three fall match.

The fans hopes were quickly strained though as the Kangaroos came out jumping and ganged up on Watson to pin him for the first fall. Haystack and Watson began fighting in earnest after that having the distinct edge over the Australian duo for the majority of the remaining match. Watson redeemed himself when one half of the Kangaroos was careless enough to get caught in Billy's famous crossface hold which promptly put the Australian to sleep. With the fall all even at one apiece Haystack decided to exert a little of his weight and quickly flattened one of the Kangeroos to win the match for the favorites.

The Love brothers found themselves at complete opposite ends of the line as Reginald was the peoples choice in his match with Cry Baby Cannon while Hartford was the latest villian against Dewey Emerson, in other wrestling action.

The 330 Cannon suited his name well dolaying the match a good 15 minutes while whimpering to the ref about the tactics used by Reginald Love. After the fans had subsided though Cry Baby used some of his own foul tactics to try and best his opponent. Using the ropes for leverage Cannon was content to stand on Reggie hoping to squash the fight out of Love. However the ref was on top of the play and Reginald was awarded the match; which of course brought on another crying spree by Cannon.

On match later brother Hartford received the best and the worst from Dewey Emerson. Dewey attained the first pin in, surprising Hartford by playing hurt and tired. Love returned the favor minutes later though, pinning Dewey after flattening him with a drop kick to the neck. Some rough wrestling followed but a somersault pin by Dewey gave him the match and the crowd some sweet revenge on Hartford who liked nothing better than to goad the spectators.

Whipper Billy Watson Junior showed his gymnastic prowess in the opening match of the card when his assortment of drop kicks, somersaults and cartwheels kept the fans screaming and his opponent, Kyle the Red rooting. After some knock down drag out wrestling Whipper Jr. finally pleased Red to take the match.

In an exhibition match Les Hercules matched dirty trick for dirty trick, punch for punch and flip for flip with Watson Jr., in a showing of how wrestling skills. A dazed Whipper carried it quite after about 18 minutes.

Junior Open Closes

The second annual Quinte Tennis Club Open Junior Tournament was completed yesterday after 86 regular and consolation rounds involving 51 players from the Quinte district.

The finals and consolation rounds were the schedule of action in all four classifications.

The boys under 12 singles went to Doug Shaw defeating Paul Barrett 6-4, 7-5. The boys under 14 went to Nick Barrett who defeated John McFarlane 10-8, 1-6, 6-4. The under 16 title went to Glenn Woodley who edged Dave Horwood 7-5, 7-5. The under 18 winner was Rob Woodley who beat Alan Bellamy 7-5, 6-0.

The doubles matches went to Doug Shaw and Paul Barrett in the under 12 category on the strength of a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Leslie Walcott and Bob Crawford. Alan Bellamy and Nick Barrett took the honors in the under-14 doubles defeating Mike Mitchell and Paul Wright 7-5, 6-1, 6-0. Glenn Woodley and Gerry Adams 6-2, 6-1.

Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Tweed at Thrasher Shield, 2 p.m.
Shannonville at Consecon, 2 p.m.
Stirling at Frankford, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bonnington vs Kingsford Park, Picton, 2 p.m.
TRENTON DISTRICT SOFTBALL
TODAY — Bayshaw Belle, Belleville at Trenton, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY — Belleville at Odessa, 7 p.m.
ARC THROWING
TODAY — Eastman Thrasher, Shannonville at Tweed, 7 p.m.
TENNIS
TODAY — Bonnington vs Foster's Tweed F-W, Picton, 2 p.m.
MONDAY — Tweed Post-Picton, 2 p.m.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Bonnington vs Tweed, Picton Field, 7 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Textile vs Union Carbide (CNE), 6 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Harlan Wings vs A and W Drive-In Queen Victoria, 6 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL
MONDAY — TUESDAY
STOCK CAR RACES
SUNDAY — Demolition Derby at Shannonville Raceway, 1 p.m.
TRAP AND GUN CLUB
Regular Sunday and Wednesday shoots, 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.
MOTORCYCLE RACES
SUNDAY — Canadian Dirt Track Championships, Fairgrounds, 1:30 p.m.
HOCKEY SCHOOL
Open registration on Thursday, Sept. 3, 6:30 p.m. Memorial Arena. Registration - Memorial Arena, Sept. 4, 6-9 pm; Saturday, Sept. 5, 9 am. - noon. Monday, Sept. 7, 6-9 pm; Tuesday, Sept. 8, 6-9 pm; Wednesday, Sept. 9, 6-9 pm; Saturday, Sept. 12, 9 am. - noon.

Age to Speak On Quinte Course

The voices of age and experience will be heard in full force this Sunday at the Bay of Quinte Country Club as the fourth annual Silver Tee Golf Tournament gets underway.

The 18 hole action begins at 9.30 a.m. for the more than 30 entries vying for the Tobe

QUINTE COUNTRY CLUB 4TH ANNUAL SILVER TEE TOURNAMENT
Sunday, August 30, 1970
Tee Times and Pairings
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8.30—Hollins, Dewey; Dove Tobin, Bert; Craig, Don; Lane, Ken.
8.40—Bonter, Ken; Bonter, Cecil; Jr., Jack; Bonter, Gordon.
8.50—Robertson, Alex; Train, Lloyd; Lane, Rod; Tripp, Ken.
9.00—Hollins, Ken; Hollins, Ron; Hollins, Bill; Hollins, Jim.
9.10—Dove Kay, Bill Meagher, Bill; Dove, Ken; Dove, Bill.
9.20—Phil Dyck, Ken Phelps, Ken; Wright, Ken; Wright, Ken.
10.30—Brain Page, Harold Turner, Jack; Page, Ken; Page, Ken.
10.40—Harold Simmons, Chester Simmons, Chester.
10.50—Harold Matt, Steve Bowman, Ken; Ray, Ken; Ray, Ken.
11.00—Wallace Miller, J. Wilson, Gord Edwards, Pat; Bonnington, Ken; Bonnington, Ken.
11.10—Hollins, Ken; Hollins, Ron; Hollins, Bill; Hollins, Jim.
11.20—Bill Bonter, Fred Fisher, Jack Lawrence, Reid Bonter, Ken; Bonter, Ken; Bonter, Ken.
11.40—J. McAdam, Lorne Peddle, Fred; entries accepted.

Trophy. Post entries are still being accepted with the only prerequesit being that you are a member of the club and that you are over the age of fifty.

Defending champion Ernie Sutton is returning, hoping for a successful defence of his title.

Balazs Low Pro With Par Round

Our own George Balazs of the Bay of Quinte Country Club turned in a par 72 on the St. Catherines Country Club course yesterday to earn a tie with two other players for the pro pros, the Pro-Superintend a n t Tournament at that city.

Ron Montcalmer and Bob Rose were the other players who shot par rounds for the day. Joe Noble and the Superintendant of the Thornhill Golf Club were the team winners for the tournament.

Para Team To Defend Jump Title

TRENTON — CFB Trenton's para rescue team will defend its title Sept. 21 when five rescue teams from across Canada will compete for the Armstrong Memorial Trophy at Mountain View.

The Trenton team took the trophy in Winnipeg last year, scoring a perfect 16 points, and so many of the runner-up.

Teams from Comox, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Summerside and Trenton will converge on Mountain View for the four-day competition running from Sept. 21 through 24.

They will be battling for two trophies — the para rescue proficiency trophy, symbolic of over-all supremacy in parachute spot jumping, f r e e fall supply dropping and parachute supply dropping, a n d the Armstrong Memorial trophy for the best parachute jumping team.

Trenton's team this year will be made up of Sgt. Jumpmaster Cpl. Andy MacDonald, C p l. Sandy Brown and Cpl. Chuck Clements.

Competition begins at 9 a.m. and runs until 5 p.m. each day of the event.

CORK Afloat Sunday

Kingston and Lake Ontario will be the converging point this week as the Canadian Olympic - training Regatta (C.O.R.K) gets underway over several courses set in the waters of the lake.

Top sailors from several countries will be competing in the more than 11 different classes, including International 14's, Flying, Flying Dutchmen and Dragons. Four North American champions, five Canadian open champs and two Canadian - American open champs are part of the late entries in C. O. R. K. '70.

A local member of the sailing set will be entered in the Soling class at the races. Lieutenant Colonel P. Maurice Murphy of Belleville will be attempting to run the courses at Kingston. His boat, the Leprechaun is a 26 ft. 9 in. 2200 lb. Soling, a relatively new type of boat in the racing circles.

Colonel Murphy is vice-commodore of the CFB Trenton Yacht Club so is well qualified in his sailing knowledge. In fact his entire family are avid fans of sailing and his 18 year old daughter Alison will be one of the three man crew which will be entered in the C. O. R. K. races.

Al Lewis of Ottawa will make up the third member of the crew and although Murphy himself admits that they don't expect to win anything, the experience gained will be invaluable.



Boating Murphy's In C.O.R.K.

KINGSTON (CP) — Attempts to establish Canada as an international name in small sailboat racing will be given big boost next week with the second Rideau Canadian Olympic-training Regatta Kingston.

About 450 yachts in 11 classes are expected to be registered by the time James Auld, Ontario minister of tourism and information, officially opens the regatta today. Racing starts Sunday and continues through Friday.

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Moody Parlays Golf Hint Into Share of Dow Jones Lead

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Dow Jones Moody might be a former U.S. Open champion and the leader of the year, but he's just another struggling golfer until he got a little help from a friend.

Moody, who said the Dow and the World Series did not affect his game, but he sure used the money, had this year, until a little advice offered by fellow pro Dow Rodgers to fix a course-record 64 at Upper Montclair Country Club.

Rodgers, Dow Finsterwald, Bruce Crampton and Paul Harney set the pace with a 135 at the halfway point of the Dow Jones Open.

Moody was trailing three at one-over-par 36 holes in Thursday's first round, when Rodgers, his playing partner, told him to move his hands a bit more forward on his clubs. He did and he's gone nine-under for 54 holes since.

Moody, Crampton and Harney, all eight-under-par, are one stroke ahead of Rodgers and two ahead of Moody Nichols. Mike Souchak, the first-round leader at 4 72 slid was at a gross of 138 with Larry Hinson, Terry Wilcox and PGA champion Dave Stockton.

Most of golf's biggest names were well out of the running as par took a beating for the second straight day on the 7,365-yard Upper Montclair Country Club course.

Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver was the only one of three Canadians entered to qualify for the 72-hole final round. He accumulated 309 for the 144 cutoff mark.

George Knudsen of Toronto had a 74 Friday to go with his opening round 72 and a 148 total while Billy Wright Jr. of Edmonton wound up at 156 on rounds of 74-78.

Five-time national hockey stick Nicklaus fired a 66 after an opening round 72, and was only a shot behind Mick at 141. Arnold Palmer was at 143 Billy Casper, bothered by a bad back, also had 143.

Among those missing the cut were Lee Trevino, Frank Beard, Gary Player and Ronald Fletcher, Rodgers, who had an 81 for a 138 total.



Solid Comfort

This is part of the view available to fans in the Sky Paddock at the Northlands Parks race track in Edmonton. Patrons can eat dinner and watch the races in the glass-enclosed area, and can watch movies of the previous day's races. (CP Photo)

Sports On All Fronts

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Eight black Syracuse University football players were suspended for the season Friday when they failed to show up for a regular team practice session. The eight, included Al Newton, the team's leading groundgainer last season, and six others who were told during the summer they could not play ball for Syracuse. They were joined by Greg Cleasby, who led the team in punt returns as a junior and was a second in rushing to Newton. The original suspension was ordered by head football coach Ben Schwartzwalder, but the seven were told by University Chancellor John Corbally Jr., they would be reinstated if they made commitments to the team and the coaches by Friday morning. The controversy began last April and came to a head this month when the seven blacks were not invited to play in the 1959 season. Formal charges of discrimination were brought last three of the seven against head coach Floyd Ben Schwartzwalder and his staff. The complaints were filed with the Syracuse and Onondaga County Human Rights Commission. Corbally and the university denied the charges. The chancellor admitted, however, that there had been misunderstandings between athletes and coaches. The 66 white members of the team walked off the field Thursday in apparent hobo boycott countering one conducted last April by the blacks. "The squad is in full support of the coaching staff," said Paul Paolisso, one of the team's three captains.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Beverly Boys, winner of two gold medals for Canada at last month's British Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, was the victim of an upset Friday night in the national diving championships at the suburban Pointe Claire pool. Miss Boys, 19, finished second to Caroline Bennet of Rochester, N.Y., in the two-men's one-metre springboard competition. Miss Bennet, crowned among the top three in the United States, finished with 362.11 points to 356.58 for Miss Boys. Don Webb, Miss Boys' coach, said the Pickering Ont., diver is not a one-metre springboard competitor. "But that's no excuse," Webb said. "She just didn't give a good performance." Nancy Robertson of Ontario, another diver coached by Webb, finished third with 333.85 points. The Canadian championships continue today with the men's three-metre preliminaries, semi-finals and finals and wind up Sunday with the men's and women's tower competition.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Arthur Ashe Jr., saying this may be his last Davis Cup match, has been drawn against West Germany's Wilhelm Bungert for the Cleveland Singles match today at the 1970 Challenge Round Interzonal Zone. In the second match, Cliff Richey, 23-year-old San Angelo, Tex., who has played in the 1969 Challenge Round, goes against the challengers' ace, Christian Kuhnke. Ashe said he would not play in the Davis Cup next year unless it is open. "The Davis Cup without the top contract pros is a travesty and means nothing," he said. Play starts on the artificial hard court surface of Clark Stadium at 1 p.m. EDT with a sellout crowd of 7,500 expected. In the doubles Sunday the Americans will send their champion team, Ashe and Stanley Fasgeau, Calif., and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, against Bungert and Kuhnke. The final singles Monday pit Richey against Bungert in the first match with Ashe meeting Kuhnke in the fifth.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitcher Dick Ellis of the Pittsburgh Pirates may "possibly be out for the season", with an elbow injury, the club said Friday. Ellis, a right-hander with a 13-9 record, the best by a Pirates pitcher, returned from the West Coast Friday to have his right elbow examined by the club's physician.

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FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States won the Stevens Cup for the seventh straight year Friday when Vic Seixas and Straight Clark of Philadelphia won the doubles from Gerald Moran's Jaroslav Drobny and Gerry Oakley in straight sets 6-1, 6-4, 6-3. The triumph gave the U.S. an insbestable 5-0 lead in the best-of-five matches in the senior tennis competition, similar to the Davis Cup.

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LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Running back Jim Thomas was released by Los Angeles Rams on Friday and said he will return to Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League where he has played the last seven years.

Lancaster Leads Roughriders 'Against Argos

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughrider quarterback Ron Lancaster says his throwing arm needs a complete rest, anything it won't get until the season ends.

The arm has been bothering him since early in the season and five weeks' ago was placed in a cast when the pain became "just as bad as a toothache."

Lancaster, who says his arm is "fine now" but needs rest at every opportunity, will be at the helm when the Western Football Conference leaders tangle with Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Conference Sunday afternoon.

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The Edmonton Eskimos dropped Ottawa Rough Riders 32-30 and took sole possession of second place in the WFC.

The Argos are smarting from a 26-22 defeat by Winnipeg Blue Bombers Wednesday and a win in the west would put them into a first-place tie with Montreal Alouettes.

Saskatchewan fullback George Reed has not recovered fully from a knee injury and showed it during the game against Calgary. But head coach Eagle Keys says Reed and Lancaster will do their regular jobs Sunday.

Roxburgh Leads Junior Field

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Don Roxburgh, 18, the quiet golfer from Vancouver, stood on the first tee as the announcer reeled off a list of feats he has accomplished in six years on the course.

He stood with a broad smile, seemingly embarrassed. Although the leader after two rounds of the Canadian junior golf championship here.

He stepped to the tee, took a hearty swing and lopped the ball, sending it skipping across the turf, and out only a short distance along the fairway.

"Everybody has those kind of shots," he said following his third round match Friday. "I tried to swing too hard and put the ball on the green.

"I got a par . . . that's all that counts."

The smooth-swinging, university of Oregon student, hit an iron shot from the first fairway and finished the hole with a bogey four, en route to par 68 round.

The regulation count left him with a nine stroke lead with only 18 holes left in the competition.

Play concludes today at the Brightwood Golf and Country Club, and the British Columbia junior champ appears a strong favorite for the crown.

Ben Parsons, the B.C. team captain, calls Roxburgh "the most consistant golfer in British Columbia . . . barring none."

And that's just what he's been here.

Roxburgh fired a one-over par 69 in the first round, chipped two strokes off par for a 67 in the second and Friday played regulation golf to better aim even par after three rounds. He has a 204 total.

Richard Brooke of Lakewood, N.J., is closest to Roxburgh with a 213. The N.J. junior champ carded a three-over 71 in the third round. He had a par 68 Thursday and a 74 in the first round.

Third-place is shared by Robbie Jackson, 15, of Ile Bizard, Que., Daniel Talbot, of Beloeil, Que., and Scott Kreutzfeldt, Langley, B.C., all with 215.

Roxburgh, who said he "wasn't hitting the ball well," scored four birdies in the third round. He played the front nine holes under par and went one over par in the round by taking a five on the par four 18th hole.

Kennlyside, a 17-year-old from the Newlands Golf and Country Club, also parred the course. He equalled par on all holes on the way out, and on the way back, went one over par on both the 11th and 13th holes before scoring an eagle on the 13th.

Roxburgh's clubmate, Jim Whittle of Vancouver, had the only 69 of the day, scoring two-over on the way out and picking up one of the strokes on the back nine.

Swimmers Make Splash At University Games

TURIN, Italy (CP) — The Canadian aquatic team continued to rack up points in Italy as they placed in the finals of four out of five entertaining events, but in the breast Canada did not fare as well.

The highlight for Canada Friday was Jackie Hayes of the University of Alberta, who placed third to take the bronze medal in the women's 400-metre freestyle in 4:51.9. Winner of the event was Evelyn Kraemer of the United States in 4:51.7.

John Hansen of Montreal placed fourth in the 100-metre breaststroke as fellow Canadian of Vancouver was eighth in the 100-metre women's butterfly and the Canadian 4x100-metre freestyle relay team earned a fifth-place finish. John Twohig of Toronto, Graig Gould of London, Ont., Robert Duncan of Montreal and Hawes were on the team.

The University of British Columbia lost a last-minute attempt to win a berth basketball to Korea and the University of Calgary Soviet's volleyball team 15-13, 15-7, 15-7 to Switzerland in their first Games action.

American swimmers made a clean sweep of the five gold medals Friday, bringing their total to 13 in the competition.

The Americans picked up three men's and two women's titles. The Soviet Union remained second in gold medals with four, as Britain picked up another two bronzes and West Germany won a medal in the sixth World Games.

Canada has earned points in 21 of the 16 events.

It was a heartbreaking loss for UBC Thunderbirds who entered all three but couldn't cope with the Koreans.

They started off strongly and controlled play in Game 1, 48-40 lead at the half. The Koreans gradually closed the gap and pulled ahead after five minutes in the second half.

They widened the lead to 72-61 with 11 minutes left and then Canada twice came within one point in the last two minutes but couldn't make the go.

Terry MacKay, Vancouver was Canada's high man with 24 while John Thorsen, Prince George, B.C., and Kang Ho Suk with 21 and fifth Dong Ki with 16 were high for Korea.

The U.S. basketball team advanced to the final round by crushing Senegal 101-41 in the first game of the Group C elimination series. Earlier the Americans and beaten France and Thailand.

In earlier basketball play, Atlanta entered a sensation by defeating Against Israel.

An Albanian delegate said his country refused to play against the country of Israel "as long as the aggressive and bellicose Arab terrorists are refused to withdraw its troops."

The Albanians made clear they would not provide a target for Israeli athletes in the Games.

The Canadian women's volleyball team played well defensively and blocked well but couldn't quite handle the Swiss.

"We missed a couple of serves and a few net touches hurt us," said Joan Lazenby in other swimming events, Lynn Colella of Seattle won the women's 100-metre butterfly in her second gold medal. Mitch Ivey of Long Beach State University also picked up his second gold by winning the 100-metre backstroke in 58.54.

Miss Kraemer of Sacramento State University was the women's 400-metre freestyle in 4:51.7 and Frank Wiskes of the University of Washington upset the favorites in the men's 400-metre medley relay in 4:48.1.

The U.S. team of James Mc-Calloch, Frank O'Malley and Frank Heidal completed the American sweep by taking the men's 400-metre freestyle relay in 3:53.3.

The American men's team, in far contrast to the swimming, appeared on its way to the gold medal in the swimming competition at the 1960 Olympics at Tokyo in 1967. The swimming events end today.

In the diving, Cindy Potter of Indiana University, who had been upset by Galina Kovalenko of the Soviet Union in the springboard, appeared headed for victory in the platform.

Miss Potter is coached by Jerry Adair, also of Indiana University, 309.22 points to 289.87, 1957. The preliminary round. The final will take place today.

Diana Dilliast of Italy was clearly ahead in the men's springboard diving and appeared on his way to his second gold medal. Dilliast had a 28-point margin over Jim Henry of Indiana University, 309.28 points to 280.36, after the preliminary round.

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McLain Pleads for Trade After Second Suspension This Year

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger 2nd boy Denny McLain, shocked at the suspension imposed on him Friday night by General Manager Jim Campbell, blasted out at him and the "never standing" behind his players" and said "I got down on my knees and begged him to trade."

"I don't believe it. I don't believe it," moaned the 25-year-old pitcher as he handed back against a car St. the Cardinals' Tiger Stadium parking lot after the game.

"I was just clowning around, that was easy to see," he explained.

About 45 minutes earlier Campbell suspended McLain indefinitely for an undisclosed period as he entered 10 days for medical examination by spokesman Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn formally suspended McLain April 1 for associating with gamblers in 1967. That season McLain won 31 games and Detroit returned that day to pitch for Oakland.

Friday's incident occurred after McLain was charged a ball of water on Jim Hawkins, baseball writer for the Detroit Free Press.

"It was a setup—all a big joke," McLain told me. "You were going to get it too, and so was Rich Hinsch from UPI."

Campbell's action followed a telephone call from baseball writer Watson Spoelstra of the Detroit News, who reported that before the Tigers' 4-2 loss to Oakland Kuhn had called a "pal of water on him in the clubhouse.

It was the second suspension for the cocky pitcher this year. After being suspended indefinitely during spring training by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, April 1 for associating with gamblers in 1967, that season McLain won 31 games and Detroit returned that day to pitch for Oakland.

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Major League Scoreboard



American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	84	48	.636	—
New York	73	57	.562	11
Detroit	68	61	.527	15½
Boston	65	63	.513	17½
Cleveland	63	67	.485	21
Washington	61	68	.473	22½
West				
Minnesota	75	53	.586	—
California	73	57	.562	3
Oakland	69	61	.531	7
Kansas City	70	60	.538	6½
Milwaukee	60	72	.454	17½
Chicago	57	74	.435	20

Results Friday

Boston 3 Chicago 4
Washington 2-1 Kansas City 1-3
California 3-1 Cleveland 2-5
Oakland 5 Detroit 1
New York 6-3 Minnesota 0-1
Milwaukee 3-4 Baltimore 1-0

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National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	76	59	.563	—
New York	67	62	.519	2½
Chicago	66	64	.515	3
St. Louis	63	66	.477	5
Philadelphia	60	70	.462	8½
Montreal	56	74	.431	14
West				
Cincinnati	85	48	.639	—
Los Angeles	72	58	.563	10½
San Francisco	66	63	.512	17
Atlanta	65	65	.500	18½
Houston	64	70	.462	22½
San Diego	50	81	.382	34

Results Friday

Chicago 4 San Diego 4
Houston 3 New York 1
San Francisco 5 Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 1 Los Angeles 0
Philadelphia 5 Atlanta 2
Montreal 4 Cincinnati 3

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League Leaders

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	510	77	163	.320
R.Smith, Bos	477	91	151	.317
J.Johnson, Cal	511	67	158	.309
Yastrzmski, Bos	482	95	149	.309
Aparicio, Chi	482	77	152	.315
Rose, Cleve	428	59	135	.311
F.Robinson, Bal	399	69	126	.308
J.Powell, Bal	424	68	132	.304
W.Horton, Det	372	53	113	.304
Fregosi, KC	419	45	127	.303

Home runs: Killebrew, Minn., 36; Howard, Wash, 36.

Runs batted in: Howard, 101; Killebrew, 97.

Pitching: Cain, Det, 13-4, .750; McNally, Bal, 20-7, .741; Cuellar, Bal, 20-7, .741.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Clemente, Pgh	376	62	137	.365
Carty, Atl	362	76	131	.362
W.Parker, LA	494	70	159	.339
Perez, Cin	481	95	156	.328
Tolan, Cin	484	98	156	.322
B.Williams, Chi	522	117	168	.304
Gaston, SD	485	79	156	.322
Rose, Cin	536	109	172	.321
Dietz, SF	399	65	125	.313
Hickman, Chi	417	66	132	.316
W.Davis, LA	466	68	146	.313

Home runs: Bench, Cin, 42; Perez, St. L., 37.

Runs batted in: Bench, 121; Perez, 102.

Pitching: Simpson, Cinc. 14-3, .824; Gibson, StL, 19-5, .792.

Mets, Pirates Both Bite Dust

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don Blasingame, a left-handed recently recalled by Houston from the Pacific Coast League, Tom Seaver and the New York Mets for the second time in 10 days 3-1 Friday night as his career mark against the New Yorkers to 9-0.

It was the Mets' fourth loss in five games but again they didn't lose any ground to Pittsburgh. Pirates in the National League East. Pirates, victims of Juan Marichal's 200th career victory, lost to San Francisco 5-1 Friday night and remain 3½ games ahead of the Mets.

The Chicago Cubs, however, pulled to within three games of the top as Ferguson Jenkins ran his record against San Diego Padres to 6-0 and doubled home two big runs as the Cubs rallied for five runs in the eighth and won 8-4 triumph.

Elsewhere, Montreal Expos upended Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in 10 innings, St. Louis Cardinals edged Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 and Philadelphia Phillies whipped Atlanta Braves 5-2.

Blasingame limited the Mets to four hits—they scored in the second on Donn Clendenon's triple and Ron Swoboda's single—and retired 17 consecutive batters over one stretch.

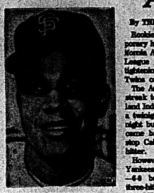
The Astros managed only three hits off Seaver, 15-9 but bunched them all in the third inning for both runs and dealt the Mets' ace his fourth straight defeat.

Cesar Cedeno opened the third with a bunt single and, with two out, Jesus Alou singled him home and then scored the winning run on Joe Morgan's double.

"You gotta be lucky against a good hitting club like that," said Blasingame. "And when you get Seaver you know you're going to be in a ball game . . . he's the best in the league. . . ."

Marichal, returning to his old stamping form after suffering much of the season with an ear infection and a reaction to a penicillin shot, upped his record at 9-8 with his sixth straight victory. Teammate Dick Dietz drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Manny Sanguillen's second-inning homer accounted for the only Pittsburgh run.

A bases-loaded walk, John Odom's sacrifice fly, a run-scoring double and a wild pitch accounted for the five runs that lifted the Cubs past the Padres. The Cubs bunted down to the plate was umpire Andy Olsen, who



JUAN MARICHAL

ejected catcher Randy Hundley and manager Leo Durocher of the Cubs in the fifth inning and relief pitcher Ron Herbel and skipper Preston Gomez of the Padres in the sixth.

Hundley got the thumb when he refused to give Olsen a ball when he was rubbing up, liding it behind his back, and Durocher followed him when he took the ball and rolled it into the Chicago dugout.

Herbel heated on a ball four call to Jim Hickman in the ninth, loading the Cubs' final run, and Olsen told him to quit down.

"If you could see as well as you hear, you'd be a great umpire," Herbel said, and he was gone.

When Gomez stood up for his pitcher, Olsen told him the less protected Herbel should get a new pair of glasses.

"How would you like it," Gomez wanted to know. "If I told your umpiring supervisor that you need glasses!"

"Talk a walk," said Olsen.

Boots Day singled home the tying run as the Expos beat Cincinnati for the fourth time in a row. Bob Bailey homered for the winning and Bobby Tolan connected for the Reds.

Jerry Reuss of St. Louis and Don Sutton of Los Angeles traded two-hitters for eight innings but Joe Torre opened the ninth with his 17th Homer, giving the Cards the edge. Both Dodger hits were singles by Bill Sudakis.

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Angel Streak Halted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rookie Rich Hand put a temporary halt to the streaking California Angels Friday night. American League West battle is rapidly tightening as the Minnesota Twins continue to lose ground.

The Angels ran their winning streak to four in blasting Cleveland Indians 6-3 in the opener of a twilight doubleheader Friday night but Hand, a right-hander, came back in the nightcap to stop California 5-1 with a one-hitter.

However, in New York, the Yankees rallied the Twins twice for a 6-4 holiday Friday. Petrocelli's three-hitter in the opener and 3-1 on hitter Kaline's five-hitter in the second.

It was the Twins 19th loss in their last 31 starting Friday back to Aug. 9, when they held a nine-game edge over the Angels. That margin is now down to three.

"They're making it harder on themselves," said Bill Rigney, skipper of the Twins, after the double loss. "They're trying too hard. Our pitching has been decent for the most part but we're not getting enough runs."

Hand, now 6-5, is 1-0 over the Angels this year. "I don't know what it is," he said. "We got the runs and the breaks, it seems, when I pitch against them."

His no-hit bid was spoiled in the first inning when Roger Repoz ripped his 19th homer of the year.

In other AL games, Baltimore Orioles split a twinbill with Milwaukee Brewers, dropping the opener 3-1 before taking the final 4-1, Washington Senators and Kansas City Royals split, the Senators copping 3-1 before losing 3-1, Oakland Athletics topped Detroit Tigers 6-2 and Boston Red Sox edged Chicago White Sox 5-4.

The night was the first game of consecutive eight-inning singles by Sandy Alomar, Repoz and Jim Fregosi, the Angel's 10th game-winning hit.

The Yankees took the opener behind Peterson, 14-9, and Gene Michael's three runs batted in.

Bobby Murcer raced home from third with the winner in the ninth inning of the nightcap relieve Ron Perranoski's wild pitch with two out.

Danny Walton cracked a two-run double in the sixth inning and Marty Pattin tossed a four-hitter as the Orioles in the opener before Don Buford powered a grand slam homer, capping a five-run Orioles' sixth inning in the second game, gaining a split with the Brewers.

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Roxburgh Leads Way

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Top 20, ties and Ontario players after three rounds in the Canadian junior golf championship.	
Roxburgh, B.C.,	204
Brooke, N.J.	213
Jackson, Que.	215
Talbot, Que.	215
Keenlyside, B.C.	215
Beaton, Southampton	216
Hogan, Alta.	216
Cotton, B.C.	216
Watson, B.C.	219
Davis, Toronto	219
Whittle, B.C.	219
Kitson, B.C.	220
Brown, Hamilton	220
Graham, Alta.	221
MacLeod, N.S.	222
Paterson, Hamilton	222
MacMillan, N.S.	222
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Hamilton, Ont.	223
Healea, Weston	223
Syme, N.S.	223
Kullman, Man.	223
Smith, Agincourt	223
Hamilton, Ottawa	224
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Mednick, Thornhill	229
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Caughlin, London	229
Mikasuna, Nashville	229
Ashby, Woodbridge	229
Getty, Forest	229
Bays, Milliken	229

Ti-Cats Pad Backfield

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats have picked up Paul Johnson, former Penn State speedster, for a tryout with the Eastern Football Conference club.

Coach Joe Restic said he'd negotiated with Johnson last winter but the versatile halfback was drafted No. 7 by Washington Redskins in the National Football League draft.

However, Johnson was cut by the NFL club this week and became available to the Tiger-Cats.

Also in the Tiger-Cat camp for a tryout is veteran end Al Irwin, Irwin was the Edmonton Eskimo suspended list but was rehabilitated in a deal with Hamilton for future considerations to the Western Conference club.

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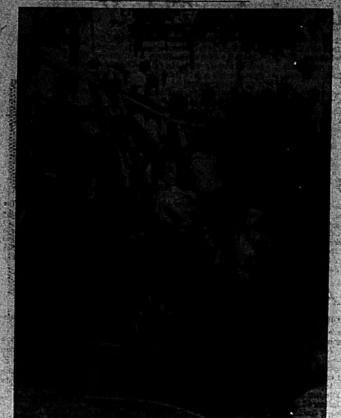
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Stock Markets Make Further Advances

By ART JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets made further advances this week with industrials showing modest levels which had not been reached in more than three years.

The Toronto Stock Exchange's Industrials, a broad indicator of stock movements, advanced 3.36 points to 193.22. It was the highest these issues had been since the index had touched 160.

The index is still far from the year's high of 195 to which it climbed in January.

Observers believe the recovery trend has been helped along recently by indications of a freer flow of money.

It was the second consecutive weekly advance.

The Toronto Exchange's industrial index dropped below 180 during the sharp bear trend during the spring of 1962.

Oil issues fell back during the week, but base metals, golds and uranium equities showed a 2.55 points to 249.59 on the five-session basis.

Analysts said there was some profit-taking in oil stocks that had made spectacular advances in recent weeks.

Oil issues showed losses for the first three days of the week but began moving upward on Thursday.

Base metals were spurred upward, says observers, by a government announcement Thursday by Finance Minister Sharp of changes in proposed revisions of the Income Tax Act that would affect mining companies.

The changes would give a big corporation tax deduction allowance to companies that only

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Canadian oil stocks usually quoted indication no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	Quantity	To	Previous
Alminex	100	2.00	2.00
Alta. Gas Trunk	400	15¼	15¼
Alta. Gas Trunk pfd	100	25¼	25¼
Alton Mfg.	400	3.00	3.00
Aluminum pfd	100	20	20
Aluminum Wts	100	2.00	2.00
Atlantic Sugar	400	11¾	11¾
Bank of N. S.	100	37¾	37¾
Bank of Mont.	100	37¾	37¾
B. C. Forest	100	10¾	10¾
B. C. Power pfd	100	20¾	20¾
B. C. Sugar pfd	100	20¾	20¾
Bell Telephone	100	50¾	50¾
Brazilian Tr.	100	15¾	15¾
Brewers Retail	100	10¾	10¾
C.I.L.	100	30¾	30¾
C.I.L. pfd	100	30¾	30¾
Can. Breweries	100	10¾	10¾
Can. Cement pfd	100	20¾	20¾
Can. Cement Wts	100	2.00	2.00
Can. Dredge	100	10¾	10¾
Can. Gas	100	10¾	10¾
Can. Gas pfd	100	20¾	20¾
Can. Gas Wts	100	2.00	2.00
Can. Iron	100	10¾	10¾
Can. Iron pfd	100	20¾	20¾
Can. Iron Wts	100	2.00	2.00
Can. Oil	100	10¾	10¾
Can. Oil pfd	100	20¾	20¾
Can. Oil Wts	100	2.00	2.00
Can. Pacific	100	10¾	10¾
Can. Pacific pfd	100	20¾	20¾
Can. Pacific Wts	100	2.00	2.00
Can. Steel	100	10¾	10¾
Can. Steel pfd	100	20¾	20¾
Can. Steel Wts	100	2.00	2.00
Can. Tire	100	10¾	10¾
Can. Tire pfd	100	20¾	20¾
Can. Tire Wts	100	2.00	2.00
Can. Wire	100	10¾	10¾
Can. Wire pfd	100	20¾	20¾
Can. Wire Wts	100	2.00	2.00
Can. Oil	100	10¾	10¾
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Kerr Addison	100		
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Placer Dev.	100		
Quebec Nickel	100		
Steep Rock	100		
Texas Gulf	100		
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Union Oil	100		
Westeel Prod.	100		
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Base metals were spurred upward, says observers, by a government announcement Thursday by Finance Minister Sharp of changes in proposed revisions of the Income Tax Act that would affect mining companies.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

East Malartic Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $302,858 loss; 1969, $127,705.

Great Plains Capital Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $1,077,000, 48 cents a share; 1969, $779,000 or 40 cents.

Hollinger Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $2,000,000, 50 cents a share; 1969, $2,407,000, 60 cents.

Hinde and Dauch Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $1,386,000; 1969, $1,362,000.

Hughes-Owens Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, 463,525; 1969, 363,505.

Little Long Lac Gold Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, 86,000 loss; 1969, $456,951.

Pacific Petroleums Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $7,707,000, 37 cents a share; 1969, $6,774,000, 33 cents.

Malartic Gold Fields Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $151,000; 1969, $277,000.

Orangeville Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $161,033 loss; 1969, $135,000 loss.

Peruvian Oils and Minerals Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, $58,772 loss; 1969, $25,000 loss.

St. Lawrence Cement Co., six months ended June 30: 1970, $920,340; 1969, 944,056.

Tervale Drugless Rank, three months ended July 31: 1970, $6,113,836, 34 cents a share; 1969, $4,313,154, 29 cents.

Wahasso Ltd., 26 weeks ended June 27: 1970, $250,723 loss; 1969, $277,684.

Camflo Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1970, Quarterly Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bowes Co. Ltd., common 12½ cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 11.

Bathurst Paper Ltd., pfd. 20¼ cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 6.

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 10; pfd. $3.75 cents, Nov. 15, record Oct. 16.

Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., pfd. 27 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 2.

Laurentian Loan and Investment Ltd., common eight cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15.

Third Canadian General Investment Trust Ltd., common 62½ cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

T. G. Bright and Co. Ltd., common 10 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 15.

U. A. F. Inc., class A 14 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 28.

Canada Trust Ltd., class A 40 cents; pfd. 35 cents, both Oct. 15, record Sept. 15.

Judicial sanction to the acquisition of Wahasso Ltd. by Bowes would be sought in court motions, but the transaction was terminated all by the closing of the deal Aug. 27.

On today at Toronto, base metal mine 1.00 to 39.87 and golds 4.77 to 39.75.

Volume was 10.51 million shares, up from 8.75 million last Saturday.

At the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index was unchanged at 193.22.

Combined volume was 8.54 million shares, up from 8.10 million last Friday.

Gains outnumbered losses 300 to 142 with 113 issues unchanged.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active for strong grades of heavy-fed slaughter cattle at fully steady to firm prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week. Grass-fed and lower grades were 50 cents weaker declined at steady prices. Cow prices were unchanged, bully easier.

Replacement cattle were lower, choice veal calves steady with lower grades slow and hard to sell. Hog prices were higher, lambs sharply lower.

Slaughter cattle 8,200; on offer this week 9,300; last week 7,447; to date 1970, 295,361; to date 1969, 280,826; this week last year 8,302; choice steers 31-33 with sales to 33.50; good 29.50-30.50; medikums 27-29; common 23-26.50; choice heifers 28-29 with sales to 29.50; good 27-28; medikums 24.50-26.50; common 22-24; good cows 22-23; medikums 20.50-21.50; canners and cutters 18-20; choice baby bologna bulls 27-27.50; common and medikums 23-26.50.

Replacement cattle: Good stockers and feeders 31-34; good steady steer calves 30-32; good stock heifer calves 31-34; common and medium stockers and feeders including steer calves 26-29.

Calves 1,622; On offer this week 1,850; last week 1,682; to date 1970 39,237; to date 1969, 41,000; this week last year 1,898; choice vealers 27-42 with top choice selling 43-50; good 32-36; medikums 27-31; common 23-26; boners 17-22.

Hogs 7,700; On offer this week 8,150; last week 8,135; to date 1970, 289,462; to date 1969, 281,597; this week last year 7,695; choice 200 lbs. 25.65-26.25; heavy sows 18.50-19.75 with light sows grading a bit higher; premium; stags and boars lower at 12.50-13.50.

Sheep and lambs 2,132; On offer this week 2,150; last week 1,750; to date 1970, 78,196; to date 1969, 94,412; this week last year 1,711; lambs 27-30; sheep 8-13.

All Signals May Now Be 'Go' for U.S. Econo my Once Again

NEW YOR K(AP) — Various economic reports released this week further indicated that all signals may be go for the U.S. economy again.

The composite index of the government's 12 leading economic indicators showed its strongest rise in July in more than a year, the commerce department reported.

The composite index rose 1.6 per cent, following an increase of .3 per cent in June. This is the biggest skigle increase since April, 1968, and the figures for both months together marked the first time in more than a year the index has risen for two consecutive months.

"This provides solid support for the prediction that business activity is resuming its advance," observed Harold C. Passer, assistant secretary for economic affairs.

A len pronising note was struck by the news that the labor department classified seven more major labor market areas, including Detroit as areas of "substantial" unemployment. This raised the unemployment ranging between six and 8.9 per cent of the local labor force. There are now 31 such areas in the U.S., compared with only six a year ago.

Recently these officials predicted it was consumer spending that would reverse the recent economic downslide in the next few months. And they said one encouraging sign this week was the government's report that the wholesale price index declined this month for the first time in two years, with the sharpest drop registered in farm prices. The index dropped 0.5 per cent from July's record level to 117.1 per cent.

The officials pointed out that the drop in farm prices, the largest in a single month since 1948, should show up quickly in lower retail food prices. But they also expressed fear that the relief could be easily reversed if the corn blight believes widespread and causes a blost in meat and cereal prices.

"Everything we see seems to be quite constructive right now" an administration official said. The only exception, he added, was the unemployment rate, which is expected to go above the July level of five per cent as long as the economy remains below capacity output.

The commerce department found that "demand conditions" continued to be generally slack in July. "Labor markets continued to show weakness and income growth was only modest," it said.

George P. Shultz, director of the office of budget and management, said the decline in wholesale prices represented another sign that the government was winning its anti-inflation battle.

The part of the index which economists study most carefully — the index for all industrial commodities from raw materials to finished consumer goods and machinery-continued to rise, but the rise was only a fractional one.

Data released by the federal reserve system showed that its tight money policy explanation policy gained momentum in the last two weeks as money and credit both showed accelerated expansion.

Further information also suggested the prime or basic bank interest rate on business loans may at last drop from eight per cent. A small bank in Portland, Me., the Canal National Bank, cut its prime rate to 7½ per cent from eight per cent.

Bankers observed that the action had little significance by itself, but added that it suggested the prime rate probably would be cut this fall, perhaps between Sept. 15 and Thanksgiving.

The controversy surrounding the federal budget deficit also continued as some government officials conceded it could reach as high as $10 billion to $15 billion this fiscal year. This is considerable jump over the original projection of $1.3 billion.

A sampling of administration officials indicated the government now would be willing to accept a deficit of this size rather than attempt to balance the budget on an at-any-costs basis.

Sixty Tobacco Fields Are Ordered Destroyed

TILLSONBURG, Ont. (CP) — About 60 tobacco fields, have been ordered destroyed in the last two weeks because growers exceeded acreage allotments.

Charles Heath of Delhi, secretary of the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board, said Friday that most of the "unreported fields" were discovered in checks by airplane.

The tobacco board sets acreage allotments for each to-cent cut in acreage was ordered tobacco farm before the planting by the board in southwestern season and this year a 42.3 per Ontario.

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY
Manpower Counsellor

The local employment picture, as reflected by employment opportunities listed with the - Belleville Canada Manpower Centre, shows a weak market for labor. This situation is especially distressing for women seeking work in the local industrial complex. Augmenting the considerable number of women now looking for plant labor work will be the female plant workers from the Amplifone Canada Ltd., whose manufacturing operations ceased this past Friday.

It is admitted, of course, that the overall employment picture is not as soft in other areas of the local economy.

Construction activity locally remains very strong. This is illustrated by the fact that nearly 40 per cent of the male labor demand comes from construction projects. Although a good tourist season is drawing to a close, the services industries are remaining relatively strong.

Currently the seasonal agricultural requirements to harvest and process the local potato crop is full swing. In another three weeks there will be the temporary labor requirements to harvest the Bay of Quinte apple crops. It is worthwhile to note that local canners report that this year there was an over - supply of persons looking for local canning work.

In view of all of these factors, those persons concerned with the labor market will be watching very closely the labor trends of the immediate months ahead.

Turning to the available employment opportunities, female job vacancies exist for a trainee for the hairdressing trade, for a survey worker for door - to - door canvassing and for a registered nurse and a nursing assistant. A licensed automobile repair mechanic is being sought by an automobile repair firm.

Persons who are interested in harvesting the coming apple crop are asked to contact the Belleville and Trenton Canada Manpower Centres.

Positions in various governmental departments are open from time to time. These competitions are known and listed at Canada Manpower Centres.

If you are interested in any of these positions contact the nearest Canada Manpower Centre for advice and further information.

The Belleville Canada Manpower Centre is located at 224 Church Street, Belleville.

BAN MINISKIRTS

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — An advisory council to the cultural affairs ministry has recommended the banning of miniskirts, pornographic literature, films based on crime or sex, "trashy" South Indian periodicals and newspaper stories with crime themes, an official source said. Most of the council's members are Buddhist monks.

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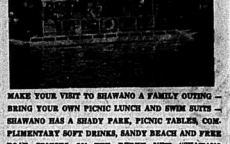
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- Baseball — The National Athletics meet the Tigers at Detroit, channels 6, 8,710 and 11 at 12 .m.

12:00—Pro Game Show (8) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Parade to the Sea" (10)
12:15—Baseball — Oakland Athletics vs Detroit at Detroit (6)
12:30—Grand Prix (4)
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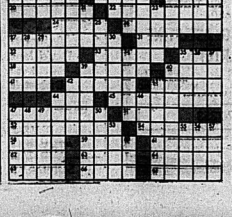
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NOTICE

The Expropriations Act, 1968-69
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Highways for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Sidney,

FOR THE PURPOSE OF reconstruction of Highway No. 2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into the claims of such land for first, second and consequent severity in the reinstatement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice,

(a) if the owner of a registered owner, serve personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with notice, which notice he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Highways, Ontario
Parliament Buildings,
Toronto 5, Ontario

Minister of Highways, Ontario
H. P. GRAY,
Superintendent of Properties.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act, 1968-69 provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The approving authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the land intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 32, Broken Front Concession, designated as PART 2 on Department of Highways Plan P-1581-81, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -187.

2. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lot 32, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 1, 2, 3 and 10 on Department of Highways Plan P-1582-72, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -209.

3. In the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings being Part of Lots 1 - 5 (both inclusive), Registrar's Compiled Plan No. 1794, and Part of Lot 28, Broken Front Concession, designated as PARTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12 and 13 on Department of Highways Plan P-1582-73, deposited in the Registry Office at Belleville as Plan H.S.R. -210.

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THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 28TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1970.

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TENDERS

TENDER OPENING No. 24
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, ONTARIO.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

CONTRACT DISTRICT HWY. LOCATION SQUARE YARDS
BRIDGE AND BUILDING

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SEALED TENDERS, on forms supplied by the Department for Contracts will be received by the Deputy Minister, Room 1240, Whitney Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, and by the Resident Engineer, Downsview Ontario (Off Keele St. at Hwy. No. 401) until 12.30 P.M., E.S.T.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH, 1970.

On the same day the Tenders will be publicly opened and read in Room 1253, in the said mentioned Laboratory Building, commencing at 1.00 p.m., E.S.T.

Specifications, Tender Forms and Estimates may be obtained in person or by mail from Manager, Tenders Section at above address, and information on the work from District Engineer.

A Certified Cheque and Bonds as specified in Tendering and Bonding Requirements must be furnished by the Contractor when the Contract is signed.

The lowest or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

DOWNSVIEW ONTARIO.
AUGUST 26TH, 1970.

A. T. C. McNAB
DEPUTY MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS, ONT.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

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Hydraulic driven
Broom to be mounted on front-type with independent lifting device to lift broom clear of ground when not in operation.
Broom to be complete with all necessary equipment to operate from tractor.

2. Hydraulic pump
Pump to be complete with necessary mounting brackets, pulleys, belts, etc. to operate from tractor.
Pump to be capable of delivering 7 U.S. gallons per minute at 1,000 r.p.m. and 2,000 p.s.i.
Pump to be priced separately.

Tenders may be for broom and pump, jointly or separately.

D. H. Weight,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF
MARY ANN SIMPSON

Persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Ann Simpson, late of Belleville, who died April 29th, 1970, are required to forward the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of September, 1970, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the said Estate.

Mahon, Collins and Collins,
136 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administrator

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ESTATE OF
ARTHUR DAVIS SIMPSON

Persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur Davis Simpson, late of Belleville, who died April 29th, 1970, are required to forward the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of September, 1970, after which date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the said Estate.

Mahon, Collins and Collins,
136 Front Street, 2nd Floor,
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LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S WHITE GOLD WATCH lost in or near Tuscan Restaurant, Bayview. Phone Cambray 3-3-3-3

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 30

Your birthday today: Your life pattern this year could meet resistance you can't quite define, so that a fresh direction must be found. You will find that is when you get started, others follow your example. You probably will do things you have never considered—and like the change. Today's natives have a gift for stories, seldom pay attention to advice from others, and are self-sufficient.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Emotional urges enter into all areas of your life today. Temptation toward extremes shows up readily. Friends rate you not by how much you spend, but by what you are.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Social factors complicate the pattern of your day — seek a composed, serene attitude. Indulge in your hobbies or creative projects.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You have a choice of frittering away your time in bickering or serious creative efforts. Family life is to be cultivated gladly and sincerely.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Mental activities are strongly favored today, while social competitions should be avoided. Catch up with your rest and enjoyment of your home.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Take your time, say and do what you mean. Don't rush about. Emotional pressures are right on the fringe where you can see and deal with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You find out how your friends' tasks slide today. Be tactful since emotional outbursts would get you nowhere. A change of circumstances will occur later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Use this Sunday for quiet, recreation singly or with good friends. Drink, money matters altogether, or if you must deal with them, leave friends out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your temper may be a trifle short. Self-restraint pays definite rewards. Friends are likely to pitch in and do things for you that you will not like them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Get out early, make all the rounds listen to the latest, but don't settle anywhere until you are back home. Home is the place this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You can have a tranquil journey alone or stay near home and risk bickering over money. Be sure your loved ones understand your deeper feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The simplest course today is the best. Spend the day quietly with your own. Don't permit a quarrel to start. Exact directions turn out to be valuable.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Just drifting with the tide of circumstances during what seems best at the moment should bring you an interesting and pleasant Sunday.

For August 31

Your birthday today: This is the year in which you learn to fully use what you have and thus arrive at better results. Reserves of materials, funds, and personal energy open for daily access — and by being employed, regenerate themselves so you are better off than before. Today's natives are inclined to be active politics, sometimes spend their later years in seclusion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You can't get away with anything speculative or indirected today. Guard against tendency toward aggression and get a good day's work done.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Correct decisions are hard to find today, and in some matters there is no right answer. Leave experimental projects alone; concentrate on routine and family matters.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Know where your limits are; don't oversign them socially. To let well enough alone is essential to happiness for yourself and those you care about.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): People far removed are very helpful lately — expect kindly more. Promises are easily made and broken this week. —abstain and save yourself emotional stress.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Leave prejudices at home and feelings out of it for now; do straight business, plainly stated. Home conditions become complex. Remember you know only parts of the story.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): If your enterprise is headed in the right direction, exact figuring will help; if not, nothing cannot save it. Much is beneath the surface now which escapes your attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Misunderstandings start easily — be very simple and definite in what you say or do. Financial transactions develop complex contingencies and should be watched.

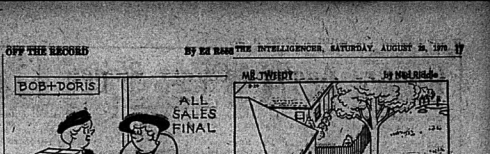
SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): This isn't the time for external changes. Your intuitive qualities are developing new power, different directions. Personal values grow richer, as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): There are many possibilities for confusion today. Stay with routines: watch for people seeking advantage from flaws in the system.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Should funds are successful able to changes you didn't plan. Not many people you work with have your way of putting things together, your approach to work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Today nothing is truly apparent at first glance. Wait for the whole story, even if it seems like the same old tale. A novel aspect is probable.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): If you have a clear objective, and a definite element to it, chances are you attract more help. You gain by keeping matters uncomplicated.





Country Auction Offers Planes

TILLSONBURG, Ont. (CP) — The junk that reclaims Ernie Shannon sweated so one else to have will soon go under the auctioneer's hammer in this tobacco-growing community 20 miles southeast of London.

Ernie, who died last January, had a collection that included such trinkets as 43 scrapped airplanes, 97 motorcycles in various states of disrepair, 15 war-surplus Bren gun carriers and 41 vintage cars, most of them rusting hulks. All will be auctioned Sept. 5-6.

Among the aircraft are seven Swordfish torpedo bombers of early Second World War days. The cars date back to 1928 as does the bicycle collection which includes a 1926 Harley 350 cc model and several early Japanese imports, some in running condition.

The auction has attracted buyers from aircraft, car and bike buffs from all over the continent.

Relatives are worried what would happen to his collection after he died. On one of the many scraps of paper found around his house, he wrote:

"There are probably more injustices and unfairness in the wrong ones getting a share of a dead man's property than anything else in the world."

Last December, six men came to his house, shot him at times and left him for dead in the snow. All they got was the $175 Ernie carried on him.

Before he fully recovered from his wounds Ernie insisted on being released from hospital so he could return home to protect his possessions.

On Jan. 14, he was found dead of pneumonia in the same icy room in the farmhouse where he was born 97 years before. His brother died in a nursing home two months later.

The $15,000 in bonds Ernie and his mother kept in the bank will be distributed among relatives as will the auction proceeds. Then the farm will be sold by the Ontario Public Trustee. The asking price is $150,000.

And Ernie Simmons and his junk will be merely a memory.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"We had the same trouble with our back porch back home. We finally had to give up and move."

Teacher Contracts Will Be Discussed

KIMBERLEY, Ont. (CP) — Leaders of the province's teachers are to meet school trustees Monday to discuss procedures for negotiating teacher contracts.

The board of governors of the Ontario Teachers' Federation ended its annual meeting Friday with a decision to meet with the Ontario School Trustees Council over negotiation procedures.

Thursday, Education Minister William Davis told the teachers that the federation must find means to avert past drawn-out conflicts or the government would impose new methods of working out contracts.

A federation statement Friday said salary talks should be handled by teachers and trustees without third-party intervention.

But it also acknowledged endorsement by the trustees' council Aug. 20 of a government-appointed commission to study contract procedures.

Any commission would have to have at least three members, all non-partisan and appointed by the government, the OTF said.

Evangelism Parley Ends

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Congress on Evangelism ended Friday night with a traditional evangelistic rally on the grounds of the Supreme Court building.

Organizers arranged it as a united witness, by more than 500 delegates from 34 Protestant denominations, of their faith in Jesus Christ.

But the study conference was not a week of unruffled calm.

Many young delegates were frustrated at the way the congress was being conducted and demanded more open discussion.

This led to a bear-pit session with several of the leading speakers. It ended in an emotional debate on the Christian attitude towards war.

The war debate showed that Protestant evangelicals are becoming more concerned with social issues. But it took two days for this fact to rise to the surface.

Car Lobby Is Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-pollution troops have launched an unaccustomed counter-attack against the auto industry lobbying, in an effort to keep proposed auto pollution legislation from being weakened by the United States Senate public works committee.

The fledgling group called Environmental Action, barged into a one-sided meeting between industry representatives and committee staff members Friday—the traditional format of open lobbying.

Environmental Action demanded, and got, equal time.

Seaway Lights Could Confuse

CORNWALL (CP) — Marker lights along the St. Lawrence Seaway could be confusing and lead a ship into the wrong channel, an enquiry into the sinking of the laker Eastcliffe Hall was told Friday. Nine persons died in the incident.

Captain James Himmelberger, a veteran of the seaway made the statement under questioning of counsel for Hall Corp., owners of the flat-bottom vessel which sank July 14 after hitting the shoal.

Captain Himmelberger was aboard the vessel Tainaron when he saw the Eastcliffe Hall under Bradford Point, about half a mile from Cryster Shoal.

The range lights line the shore and indicate the direction of the channel.

He said the two sets of lights intersect near the shoal and a ship following the wrong set could be led directly over the shoal rather than past it.

He said that with two sets of lights intersecting "you might not see one of them."

Earlier Captain Himmelberger said he saw the Eastcliffe Hall far out of the channel.

He said he called the laker on the radio telephone and said: "Hey you're way out of the channel."



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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1970

THE WEATHER
Tuesday—Sunny, warmer.
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10c Per Copy

Airport at Toronto Is Closed by Storm

Nixon Declares Peace Certain

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon said today that "so far as the United States involvement is concerned in Vietnam, peace is certain."

He referred, in a tape television interview for today's CBS Morning News, to the program of withdrawing U.S. troops and replacing them with South Vietnamese.

The president also expressed the view that there is "some hope" for the Middle East situation now that a ceasefire has been called. He played down suggestions at this time for a U.S.-Soviet peace-keeping force in the area.

Nixon said he would predict nothing and expect nothing as Hanoi's chief negotiator Xuan Thuy returns to the Paris peace talks Thursday.

There are no new U.S. initiatives, Nixon said, but "we are in a very flexible negotiating position" and "now we shall see whether the other side is interested in one, too."

The interview was filmed at the western White House Saturday.

Asked whether he thought chances for peace were better in the Middle East or Southeast Asia, Nixon declined to speculate.

Before the ceasefire, Nixon remarked, the Middle East situation "had no hope: since the ceasefire, it has some hope."

He cautioned against being overly optimistic, saying differences and passions going back thousands of years "are not settled quickly."

"However, as far as we are concerned, we believe we have made some progrss," he said. "Because, after all, there is a ceasefire. People aren't being killed now. And as long as that goes on, it looks better than it was."

Nixon was asked about a suggestion mentioned by high administration officials at a western White House briefing for news executives last week of the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet military force under United Nations auspices to keep the Middle East peace.

"I would not comment on it at this time," the president said, adding:

"I do not believe that suggestions of that type, well-intentioned as they are, are going to be particularly helpful at a time when the Jarring mission is going forward."

He referred to the Israeli-Arab talks being conducted at the United Nations by Ambassador Gunnar Jarring.



Me? Oh I retired here. I'm with the peace talks!"

U.S. Navy Arsenal Is Robbed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Gunmen invaded a U.S. Navy arsenal about two miles from a nuclear weapons storage point and escaped with firearms and ammunition while five sailors they had tied up watched helplessly, the FBI reports.

The robbery Sunday at the Cecil Field Naval Air Station was pulled off by raiders armed with pistols, the FBI said. The exact number of raiders has not been determined but at least three were involved, an FBI spokesman reported.

An investigation revealed that the intruders remained for 30 minutes at the arsenal, located about two miles from the Cecil Field storage point for nuclear weapons.

Authorities said the arsenal is guarded by a civilian security force employed by the defence department.

An FBI agent said none of the sailors saw all of the Negro intruders.

"Numerous hand guns and small arms weapons were taken including seven carbines," the FBI said.

The robbers did not take machine-guns or grenades available in the arsenal, the FBI said.

Power Station Hit by Truck

TORONTO (CP) — A violent storm with gale-force winds swept through the Toronto area early Sunday night, ripping roofs off buildings, uprooting trees and knocking down power lines.

Toronto International Airport was out of service for more than an hour because of a power failure and eight persons were stranded for 75 minutes on a ride 80 feet in the air at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The storm dumped almost two inches of rain on the city in less than half an hour.

No injuries were reported, but a baggage handler at Toronto International Airport was killed when struck by lightning during an earlier storm Sunday morning.

Wings of the same storm caused a power failure in London and swamped three boats in Lake Ontario near Cobourg.

The three owner-operated sloops were with "several others" headed for the Port Hope Yacht Club when they were swamped.

The six to eight persons who were dumped in the water were rescued by the other boats.

The mishap occurred about half a mile offshore. None of the boats sank.

The storm formed a squall line from Wingham to Parry Sound when a cold front collided with a high pressure area.

Up to 20 miles northwest of Toronto it set up a 10-mile line of three or more violent thunderstorms accompanied by black clouds, which swept through the Orangeville and Caledon areas, then passed over the airport.

Provincial police said the winds ripped a barn apart south of Orangeville and damaged roofs on houses and barns in the Caledon area.

Mississauga police reported the roof blown off the Aero Inn, a Malton motel and factory windows smashed. A privately-owned DC-3 was blown against a hanger in one section of the airport.

The airport power went off at 6:46 p.m. and some auxiliary generators were apparently flooded and unable to function. Equipment at the department of transport weather office there was also knocked out.

Ontario Hydro officials said the power was disrupted when a transport truck struck by lightning at the junction of Highways 401 and 27 crashed into the Richview power station. Five feeder lines were damaged.

Hydro officials were using supervisory personnel to fix the systems because other Hydro employees have been on a slow-

STORM
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Police Targets Of Shots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nine policemen in three U.S. cities were shot, one fatally, in urban violence during the weekend. Two foreign missions were bombed in Washington, D.C., and Montreal-American sibling took one life in Los Angeles.

Philadelphia police Sgt. Frank von Colln, 43, was shot to death Saturday night while talking on the telephone in the guardhouse at Cobbs Creek Park. Park Ranger guard James Harrington, 39, was shot in the mouth while patrolling in an emergency wagon.

Sunday night, two highway patrolmen were shot and one was critically wounded in an incident in the same area, but police Commissioner Frank Rizzo said he did not think the two shootings incidents were connected.

Rizzo blamed what he called a band of militant revolutionaries for the Saturday shootings. Two men were arrested and four others are being sought.

Gibbons was reported in critical condition and Nolan as satisfactory.

Four policemen in Riverside, Calif., 65 miles southeast of Los Angeles, were shot from ambush Sunday night during a search of a Mexican-American neighborhood for persons suspected of throwing firebombs earlier. None was reported badly injured.

Trouble also erupted Sunday night in the Willingdon section of Los Angeles.

Saturday night, one person died, more than 50 were injured and 185 jailed. Property damage estimates ranged up to $1 million with 218 buildings vandalized or looted.

The day began with a peaceful anti-war parade called to protest the murder of Mexican-American Ruben Salazar in Vietnam.

Robert Elias, an organizer, said: "The police came in and broke up a peaceful demonstration. The young had to do something. Most of the kids were just angry."

A Real Pet, But . . .



Tony Mathers

Sabre is 15 months old, weighs in at 90 pounds and can be playful — at least with OPP Constable Ted Arthurs. But he also takes his work seriously. Sabre is the Belleville provincial police district's newest watchdog — now on duty with his policeman-handler. He's the successor to Kemo — the area's first police dog, who died suddenly from a heat stroke after nine months with the force.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: In the brisk northwesterly flow of much cooler air that pushed down across Ontario Sunday, overnight temperatures dipped into the 50s near the lower Great Lakes. Today will be sunny but with some cloudy periods and temperatures averaging near 15 degrees below Sunday's readings over southern Ontario. Afternoon values will be 65 to 70. High pressure over the Great Lakes Tuesday will give sunny skies and milder temperatures to all regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	66	52
Year Ago	84	71
Rainfall — .22 of an inch		

Inside Your Intelligencer

Residents of Prince Edward are not alone in their concern for anti-pollution controls. An Ontario Water Resources Commission spokesman says today the problem is also the prime concern of government departments. Page 2.

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News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — The fifth general conference of the International Association of Universities opened here Sunday.

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LAGOS (AP) — The Nigerian military government, responding to a crime wave, has decreed that armed robbers be executed in public, either by firing squad or gallows.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Brigit Ewart, 35 year-old lion trainer, is recovering in hospital from wounds suffered when a three-year-old, 400-pound lion attacked her during her act at Belmont Park during the weekend. Her son, Andre, 13, used a high-pressure water hose to force the lion to retreat while his mother crawled from the cage.

Postal Mediator On Job

OTTAWA (CP)—Postal mediator Bella Roland Dale Thursday today after weekend indications that some progress may have been made in the attempt to end the year-old postal dispute.

The mediator, Thomas O'Connor, a Toronto labor relations specialist, had said Sunday would be his personal deadline for reaching a settlement or breaking off talks, but he decided to keep at it.

Pay Raise Refused

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Teamsters of the Charlotte-based Tennessee-Carolina Trucking Co. have refused part of a proposed pay increase as their part in the battle against inflation.

The 41 teamsters were granted a $1.80-an-hour increase during recent bargaining with the Trucking Employers Inc. and the U.S. trucking industry. The local Teamsters have signed a petition calling the move inflationary and saying they want it, return 75 cents per hour to the company.

The local had won $1.10 in bargaining, but a Chicago local had held out for $1.85.

A spokesman said the local union hopes it can sell the idea to other unions.



Jon Robertson

Flying to Belleville on Sept. 8

Since Friday, August 21, the Flying Scotsman, first steam locomotive in the world to officially travel more than 100 m.p.h., has been on display at the CNE. On Tuesday, September 8, the now privately-owned 1923 passenger locomotive, the only steamer allowed to run in Britain, will arrive for a four-hour stop at Belleville. The train will be open to the public from 10 a.m. in front of the CNR Express Terminal.

Lindbergh Believes U.S. Really Lost Second World War

NEW YORK (AP) — Flyer Charles A. Lindbergh, an outspoken opponent of American entry into the Second World War, says he believes that in the perspective of history the United States lost the war.

"We won the war in a military sense; but in a broader sense it seems to me we lost it. For our Western civilization is less respected and secure than it was before," he wrote in a preface to The Wartime Journals of Charles A. Lindbergh to be published Sept. 30.

"In order to defeat Germany and Japan we supported the still greater menaces of Russia and China—which now confront us in a nuclear-weapon era," he said. "Much of our Western culture was destroyed. We lost the genetic heredity formed through eons of many million lives."

"More than a generation after the war's end, our occupying armies still must occupy, and the world has not been made safe for democracy and freedom. On the contrary, our own system of democratic government is being challenged by the greatest of dangers of any government—internal dissatisfaction and unrest.

"It is alarmingly possible that World War II marks the beginning of our Western civilization's breakdown. . . .

Will Maslow, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, described Sunday as "charitable gibberish" Lindbergh's statements on harm to Western culture and genetic heredity.

"While it makes no scientific sense whatsoever," Maslow said, "it does make clear that Mr. Lindbergh still believes in the Nazi philosophy of racial superiority."

Seymour Goradubard, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, termed as "frightening" Lindbergh's "continued acceptance after a quarter of a century of some of the most heinous of Nazi racial theories, else how could he prattle about our having lost our genetic heredity."

Paper Mill Location

OWRC Says Anti-Pollution Control Prime Concern

WELLINGTON — The Ontario Water Resources Commission today emphasized its industrial development policy — as an anti-pollution group prepared to debate at a public hearing whether or not the Quinte Lake Ontario shore-line.

Pollution Unlimited — an organization formed after reports that Canada Industries Limited Paper Company was studying a Bilton township site as a possible location for a $70-million mill — will hold the meeting here tonight at Memorial Centre to present scientific evidence and reports on the project's future.

Maurice Le Noble to The Intelligencer today at OWRC official emphasized commission policy is to develop an thorough and reliable public water control wherever industry locates.

Max Wolmergruber, assistant to OWRC chairman D. J. Cullen, said several government agencies have been involved in discussing location of the mill at various sites in Ontario.

However, no decision has been made to establish a plant and "certainly no site has been agreed to," said Mr. Wolmergruber.

The OWRC certainly shares the concern of local citizens about the establishment of any industry in prime recreational areas, and our policy is to insist on the most thorough, reliable pollution control facilities before any industry can situate in the province," he said.

With new processes it is possible to install attractive and up-to-date facilities, added Mr. Wolmergruber. The energy and resources management department's air management branch has a similar policy, he said.

Jack Portelle, Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce president was asked to arrange tonight's Pollution Unlimited debate, said today the group will present the facts of their case, but has become a controversial local issue.

The invitations were sent to Ontario government and CIP officials requesting their participation in the meeting.

Since the meeting was announced, Mr. Portelle received a letter by other developments.

County Warden Gordon Lloyd said he will preside at a meeting Sept. 9 between CIP and local government representatives, which will discuss the CIP development. However, if the company finally decides to bring it in reality.

The same day a Metro Ontario official announced said CIP had abandoned such a project for one year.

Mr. Portelle yesterday said the scheme was being postponed. He said that the $70-million proposal has not yet been withdrawn by the firm, and no decision has been taken on the future of CIP mill in Eastern Ontario.

Tonight's Pollution Unlimited meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Plowing Match Sept. 23

The annual Hastings County plowing match will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 23 on the Ridge Road farm of Glenn Crow west of Stirling on the second concession of Rawdon township.

Ten classes — plus for tractors and one for single furrow walking plows — will be offered.

Included on the program will be a Queen of the Furrow class open to girls and women residing on a farm in Hastings county, and a special class for county mayors, reeves, deputy reeves, councillors and presidents of local municipalities.

The program gets under way at 9 a.m. with a plowing demonstration. At 10:30 the utility classes commence, to be followed by the regular classes at 12:30.

To encourage competition by beginners there will be classes for 15-18 and 16-21 year age groups for those who have not plowed at a plowing match.



Fatman and Bobbin Strike Again

Zwick's Island last night was the scene of the Experimental Youth Theatre production of "Fatman and Bobbin," a children's play sponsored by the Belleville Recreation and Arena Committee. The play was first presented at East Hill playground on August 20 to a large audience of youngsters. Poor weather unfortunately was the cause of a limited audience at last night's presentation.

Couple Sells Havelock Hotel

TWEED — After 40 years in the restaurant and hotel business, Gerry (G. A.) Quinn and Mrs. Quinn (Myra) have retired and are now living at their cottage on the shore of Eagle Lake, Tweed. They expect to move back to their home in town, where Mr. Quinn was born, and are looking forward to renewing old friendships and making new friends.

Thirteen years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn opened and redecorated the Read Hotel, now in Havelock, after it had been vacant for five years. They began with a completely new staff all inexperienced except Leon Conway, who was the bartender in the lounge. They quickly built it into a highly successful business with a staff of 40 in the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn recently sold the hotel.

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Four Inducted By Branch 428

TWEED — Four new members were recently initiated in the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 428, Tweed, by Zone Commander Bert Bastido of Stirling.

They are Larry Wilson, Donald Norris, Hugh McArthur and Donald Gilchrist.

Mr. Bastido, later present ed Fred Frensham Russell O'Coin with a past presidents' medal in recognition of service as president in 1966.

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Madoc Losing Water From Village System

MADOC — Municipal workers today were to examine water pumping facilities here in an effort to solve water supply problems that have baffled them in recent weeks.

Reeve Thomas Burnside said today water gauges show a "good deal" more water is being pumped from the well than is normal for this time of year.

He said the 180-foot well which supplies the town now is pumping up to 200,000 gallons daily. Normal output at this time is about 140,000-150,000 gallons.

Low water tables are compounding the problem and the high volume of water being pumped may strain the well's resources, he said.

As yet, municipal workers have been unable to detect a leak in the supply lines, said Reeve Burnside.

The reeve said officials were "a bit concerned" and villagers were being asked to conserve water where possible.

However, he said he didn't summer demand would soon taper off and water level would rise.

Harry Roscoe, chairman of the village water committee, said the main problem was air in the lines possibly caused by low water levels.

However, he said he didn't think the situation was serious.

"I think the well has plenty of water," he added.

Church School at Camp Has Full Registration

Is God dead? is religious study out of date?

Not according to the women of the United Church. An overflow registration for their annual school, being held this year at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac, on Sat. 11 - 13, has been received.

In keeping with the theme, the format of the school has changed this year. It is a camping, do-it-yourself school with teams from the seven Presbyteries within the Bay of Quinte Conference acting as leaders and presenting the theme, Trends in Our Church.

Mrs. Kay Bentley, editor of the United Church's new teenage magazine, will attend. She is interested in meeting all who are concerned about communication with our teenagers. She will introduce the new magazine, Free to Be.

With music, films, discussion, inspiration and fun as part of the daily program, "we hope to meet the needs of the women as they try to understand the changing role of the church today, said a spokesman.

Due to lack of accommodation there will not be a visitors day.

Two Hurt; In Hospital

Two people are in hospital this morning following a two car collision at the junction of Highway 37 and 401.

In hospital are Eric Hope, 26 of Ottawa who sustained a fractured hand, and a passenger in his vehicle, Michael Ritter of Ottawa, who suffered chest injuries.

The mishap occurred at 11.15 last night when cars driven by Mr. Hope and Vincent Scaletta, 21, of Trenton came into collision. Mr. Scaletta was unhurt.

Damage to both vehicles was estimated at $2,000.

Youngster Killed In Fall from Tree

A Belleville boy, Terry Mc. Eachern, 8, was killed Saturday when he fell from the top of a tree near his home.

Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory McEachern of Parker Street, was climbing in the tree with some of his friends when the accident occurred.

He fell from the top of the 35 - foot poplar, striking his neck, legs and arms. He died in hospital a short time later.

Born in Germany, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory McEachern. The family have resided in Belleville for the last eight years, previously living in Niagara Falls.

He was a student at Prince Charles Public School, a member of Holloway Street United Church, the Holloway Cub Pack, and of the Belleville children's bowling league and a member of the Little League.

He is survived by his parents, Brothers Gregory and Michael and sisters Lori Ann and Lelia, all at home.

Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Reid Funeral Home on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. with Rev. G.L. Morgan officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Storm Damage Slight During Weekend Blow

A severe thunder storm which reached every province of southern Ontario yesterday and last night, missed the Belleville area by a hair. But more than sprinkle a minimal amount of badly-needed rain.

Rain which fell yesterday morning and evening amounted to only .34 inches, bringing the August rainfall tally to .59 inches, well below the low of .77 inches of rainfall counted in August since records were been kept.

Although the lightning flashed and the thunder cracked last night, rain was scarce in this area, even in centres north of Belleville.

Tweed received .22 inches of rain and Bancroft had .47 inches.

Officials from the Tweed lands and forests office reported lots of lightning but no damage in the storm.

The daily forecaster at CFTR Trenton said this morning that winds gusted up to 38 miles per hour, but added that he felt that this was not "out of the ordinary for thunderstorms. Tomorrow and Wednesday, winds were much stronger."

As the last day of August nears, the forecaster admitted that there was little chance that this August would fall to be a new drought record in history.

There is no rain forecasted for today although skies will be variably cloudy until tonight.

Today's high temperature will be in the high sixties. Tomorrow skies will be sunny and temperatures will rise a little into the low seventies, coinciding with the late August normal readings of 54 degrees at night and 73 Vegrees in the day.

IN MEMORIAM

BRADLEY — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Ann Bradley, who passed away Aug. 21, 1966.
Two loving hearts that cared so much
For the one who left so soon
The thought of her is memory
Is all we have to-day.
Sadly missed by her daughter Mary and son-in-law Ken.

BRADLEY — In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Mary Ann Bradley, who passed away Aug. 21, 1966.
She has gone to be an angel,
And wear a golden crown,
But in our little feet new pathway
She will be missed by all.
Sadly missed by her grandchildren Ken, Mary and Family.

CLARK — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest James Clark, who passed away August 21, 1965.
Sweet memories are all we have
And they will never die
For as long as life and memory last
We will remember you.
Of the one we loved so much,
Of the one we miss so much,
Of the one we will never forget.
Sadly missed by wife Ethel and family.

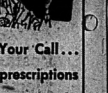
CLARK — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest James Clark, who passed away August 21, 1965.
Time rolls on but memories last,
Deep in our hearts you're held fast.
Sadly missed by daughter and son-in-law Mary and Ken Bradley.

Time rolls on but memories last.
Sadly missed by
Family Clark.

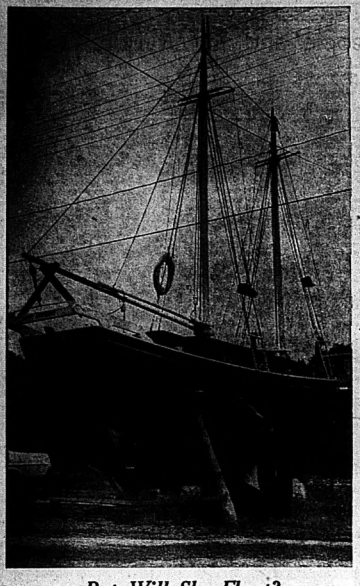
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Boat for Sale

Book Comes Back to Haunt Author

A segment of Canada's literary history has come to rest on the shores of the Bay of Quinte at Deseronto.

The end of the line for author Farley Mowat and The Boat Who Would Not Float has come at Dawson's Marina where the boat that made a best - selling book sits on the ways, awaiting a buyer.

Anyone with an eye for "character boats" can have Happy Adventurer, last of Bugeo, Nfld., provided he passes inspection by author Mowat.

The down - east fishing schooner won't go to just anyone, her owner has declared on coast-to-coast radio.

Only the "right" person will inherit Farley Mowat's hull - full of troubles that he parleyed into a humorous classic.

Bayshore scuttlebut has it that the right person has $4,000 and a certain romantic lack of discernment when it comes to maritime surveys.

But no prospective buyer can claim he wasn't forewarned.

Never in the history of marine transactions has a documented list of a boat's shortcomings been so freely available to anyone with a public library ticket.

Before he sailed her into fame on North American bookshelves, Farley Mowat had seen his craft plunge to the bottom upon launching and display a distressing tendency, when her engine was switched on, to go either forward or reverse, with no apparent means to predicting the direction beforehand.

For seven or eight years before he capitalized on her shortcomings by writing a book about her, Mowat sailed Happy Adventurer out of Newfoundland, finally taking her to Expo in 1967.

She came up to the Bay of Quinte, where her owner learned to sail as a boy, and cruised decorously about last summer with the author's father, Angus, at the helm.

If her bally ways were too much for Angus Mowat, he isn't admitting it. Retired from the position of director of public libraries for Ontario, he is living in Prince Edward county and reconditioning a schooner of his own.

Although he was born in Trenton in 1921 and moved to Belleville in 1939 where his father was chief librarian at Corby Public Library, Farley raised on the prairies, never got hay water in his veins as his father did.

Now living in Port Hope during the winter and building a summer home on the Magdelen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Farley prefers the sea — and cruising under power. He hopes to replace Happy Adventurer with a motor cruiser.

Although he doesn't admit it in his book, Farley Mowat, Newfoundland schooner probably has a spiritual ancestor in a locally-famous boat still sailing out of Picton harbor. For many years Angus Mowat sailed the schooner Scotch Bonnet in local waters and Farley learned the ways of deep-sea sailors aboard her.

The Boat Who Would Not Float has undergone a metamorphosis since the author found her rotting hull in a Newfie outport. She now sports a jaunty paint job of black and red, with accents of yellow and white.

She has gathered immortality and a fair number of Sunday sightseers as she sits in her cradle at the Deseronto marina. She now has new planking and caulking.

And furthermore asserts Angus Mowat — she floats.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

TUESDAY

Acquisition of an areas site at Centennial Secondary School will be discussed by Hastings county board of education business administration committee and city council members at the board office, 208 Bridge Street East, at 2:30 p.m.

Sidney Township Council at council offices on Wallbridge - Loyalist Road at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Traffic and Light committee, city hall at 2 p.m.

Hockey School formation meeting at the arena, 8 p.m.

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Peace Park Outlined To U. S. TV Audience

TWEED — "The Lester B. Pearson Peace Park is primarily an educational institution in the ways of peace," said Roy Cadwell, on a live interview program over a Buffalo TV station last Monday.

"The park educates by distributing peace information at the park and also in answer to mail inquiries. It also furthers research and at the present time is endeavoring to have a Canadian university do research in the preservation of peace.

"Of course it is a park with benches and tables, but it is a park where there are quiet areas where small groups can meet for recreation rather than large areas for physical activities".

The program was arranged by WBEN as a "contact" between Canadians and Americans interested in peace. When asked if members of the peace park committee acted as a pressure group in Canada, Mr. Cadwell replied that the Peace Park was not a pressure group but was a continuing focal point for all those genuinely interested in peace. "If peace is to come, it can only be brought about with the co-operation of groups from the left as well as the right. If peace is to mean anything it must be for all" people".

The park, located at Tweed, is the only one of its kind in Canada and there is a need for more groups to represent the peace - loving people of Canada.

"At present we are trying to have the Canadian Government set aside one day in the year as Canada Peace Day in the hope that when this is obtained we may have, through the United Nations, a World Peace Day."

Peterborough Man Killed

ACTINOLITE — A Peterborough man was killed Saturday morning when his car went out of control and struck a rock cut on Highway 7, five miles east of here.

Dead is Donald S. MacTavish, 45, who was eastbound on the highway.

According to police, his car went out of control and struck a rock cut on a corner. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,000.

Mr. MacTavish was pronounced dead at the scene but taken to hospital in Peterborough.

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But Will She Float?

Heroine of the humorous classic, The Boat Who Would Not Float, the Newfoundland schooner Happy Adventurer awaits a buyer at Dawson's Marina in Deseronto. Author Farley Mowat, who added her name to the roster of literature's famous ships, brought the former fishing boat to his native Quinte waters two years ago. Sunday sightseers Tim Markle and Robert Phair of Napanee survey the jaunty two-master.

Quaker Oats Starts New Plant Expansion

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Construction started today on the mammoth new plant expansion at Quaker Oats Canada Ltd.

Contractors for the $1,500,000 project are Finlay - McLaughlin Construction, Toronto.

Most of the builders needed for the development will be hired locally, Quaker plant manager Bob Prentice said this morning, adding that only foremen would be coming from Toronto.

Expansion involved both Quaker Oats and Continental Can Co.

Mr. Prentice explained that Continental Can manufactures about 40,000,000 tin cans annually in Toronto for Quaker's Trenton pet food division.

Now Continental Can will be setting up a can-manufacturing plant behind the Quaker plant for efficiency reasons.

Cost of this manufacturing facility is about $325,000 and it will employ 25 people. Concurrent with building the Continental subsidiary, Quaker itself is expanding its own on-site operation, with a new $750,000 cooker.

"We now watch on a batch system with 12 cookers," Mr. Prentice explained. "But these will be replaced by a single new one operating in a continuous process."

The new hydro-static cooker, valued at $500,000 alone, will be housed in a building 80 feet high, between the two existing Quaker plants on Dufferin Street. It will be part of an integrated pet food production operation.

Ten new employees will be hired to operate the new cooker. Food Machine Corporation, Hoopston, Ill., is building the giant processing unit for delivery Dec. 15.

It should be installed by March 1, 1971, Mr. Prentice said, adding that both cooker and can manufacturing centre, are scheduled to begin production next May.

Citizenship Confirmation Still Not Forthcoming

Immigration authorities in Belleville today were still awaiting formal confirmation of a U.S. army deserter's citizenship — a week after he was lodged in Hastings County Jail.

Peter William Ostrakovic, 18, was taken in custody by provincial police Aug. 22 while hitchhiking on Highway 7 near Kaladar.

Immigration authorities later said he entered Canada illegally and later escaped from a Windsor custom station where he was being questioned.

Myles Tillotson' immigration officer in Belleville, says authorities have been anxious to expedite the youth's case.

However, a hearing to decide whether Ostrakovic is allowed to remain in Canada has been stalled by lack of formal identification.

Authorities are endeavoring to confirm Ostrakovich's citizenship — a matter that's compounded by the fact the youth was born in Austria.

Mr. Tillotson said today he was still awaiting word from U.S. officials.

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE HOOKING CRAFT Guild meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 1st, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ted Lord, 16 Lord Road. 31-2

SENIOR CITIZENS WILL MEET AT the Bayview Park, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sept. 2nd. Bingo Wednesday. Aug31-31-32-33-1-2-3

RESERVE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9th at 8 p.m. in the Hall, Bridge at St. Peter's, Moneymeadow Road, Belleville. Everybody welcome. Aug31-32

THE WHITE HEATHER SOCIETY of Canada will be having Bazaar in Centennial Secondary School, Belleville on Sept. 12th, 1970 at 2:30 p.m. All welcome. Tea-Sandwiches-Home Cooking. Aug31-32

O.D.R.F. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Tuesday Eve. Hall, 138 Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Everyone welcome to all social events. Aug31-tf

FILM SLIDE PRESENTATION, Sunday, Sept. 6th, 7:30 p.m. Admission, 50¢. Free Tent Meeting, 8:30 p.m. Subject Tents and Mexico. Free tickets available. Aug31-32

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Woman's Lib

You know the old saw about Canadian identity: who are we and where are we going? Today it could also be the watchword of the Women's Liberation Movement. Last week they had their field days in cities across the continent. They were lively occasions but the attitude of the women themselves seems to have been as ambivalent as the overall impact of the demonstrations was uncertain.

The day, observed United Press International, "was not a complete triumph." "Some marchers were greeted with jeers and a U.S. senator described some of the demonstrators as a 'braless band of bubbleheads.' The turnout of women in many cities was sparse." In Montreal UPI discerned political overtones when French-speaking women invaded an English-language seminar complaining they had been given smaller meeting facilities.

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In Indianapolis an attractive but unsmiling Women's Lib member carrying a "Legalize Abortion" sign was pictured walking past a young woman identified as exotic dancer Amber Mist. Miss Mist (yes, that's her name) was seen holding out a nearly nude picture of herself to the other woman. Shapely, smiling and attired in a modest mini dress, it was said she drew large crowds to the city's Monument Circle, and that she enjoyed being a "sex object" to men.

Well there appear to be no dark corners in Miss Mist's mind. She obviously enjoys being a woman and men should admire and respect her for that. As for abortion, let us switch to the Toronto rally where the crowd applauded Maggie Urmston, a TV production assistant, when she said women who wanted abortions should not be penalized as the first place. Then she had the temerity to remind her fellow women that many of them run down their husbands who work all day to supply a home, adding that women could get good jobs if they wanted.

But stay . . . men came in for some honest roasting too. Dianne Boyd of the NDP's liberation group complained of what she termed sexually derogatory terms as applied by men to women. The terms she cited are the usual locker room variety and the speaker's point was a valid one. Women of course do and had to say, have their female equivalent of bawdy conversation when they get together among themselves, so perhaps we are all tarred with the same brush in this regard. Still, full marks to Miss (Mrs?) Boyd for a point well taken. The male of the species can certainly be less than gentlemanly in this regard. Maybe it all stems from the state of "apartness" which afflicts the male-female scene, the clannish, almost homosexual grouping together at parties and so on. Such an atmosphere encourages peculiar attitudes in men and women.

Men too leave themselves open to the ire of the more dedicated liberationists with their penchant for possessiveness. This is typified by the remark of Jack Benny, the world famous real ad men who are planning a billboard campaign to have women preserve the mini-skirt. "I say to my women the same way Weir does," says Buck, "and we want to see them how we like them the way they are." The inclusion of "my" betrays just a hint of the unfortunate tastelessness of the male makeup, as if women were just so much baggage.

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Well of course women should have a better deal. We're not sure though what is meant by those pretty air stewardesses who carried signs in Washington proclaiming they should be able to fly and have babies too. They can go right ahead and have children, but understandably the airlines do not want them around when they are in an advanced state of pregnancy.

Really disturbing in yet another realm of womanhood are the allegations in a British Catholic newspaper that nuns recruited in India turned to prostitution after fleeing Canadian nunnery homes in West Germany to escape stern discipline and drudgery.

Close to the modern feminine ideal perhaps is the woman who runs a home and job and raises her family under trying circumstances. Like the Toronto woman who runs her own gas station, opposite her husband's (and yes, they are still man and wife), and New York construction worker and mother of seven, Irma Conlan. She finds the work challenging and was too busy on the job at an apartment house last week to take part in the women's strike for equality.

She does say however that there should be equal opportunity and no discrimination based on sex. One area of no discrimination — and here we shall end — was a vaccine diphtheria clinic in San Antonio, Texas. A dark, handsome young woman was visibly frightened by the injection "gun," and had to be restrained so the shot could be administered. As the Bible says, "All things come alike to all men. . ." But isn't it a sign of inequality that "men" in that context means women too?

Automobile Master Rather Than Servant

United States—205 Million People and 107 Million Cars

NEW YORK (CP) — "Carriages without horses shall go . . ."

"And accidents fill the world with woe."

The words were penned by Martha (Mother) Shipton who lived from 1488 to 1561. But that remarkable poet could not have foreseen the full dimensions of woe that has followed the advent of the horseless carriage and other mechanized devices of the 20th century.

What is commonly referred to as man's love affair with the automobile is coming under increasingly close scrutiny as public concern rises about the polluted air of urban centres. The internal combustion engine is blamed for 60 to 85 per cent of the air pollution in New York City, where the human lung is subjected to a daily burden of carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, lead, oxidants and unburned hydrocarbons.

Says John Volpe, United States secretary of transportation:

"There is no question that this is the age of the automobile as a major instrument in improving the quality of life. But I think we can no longer avoid the vital and very tough question: Should we permit it to change from a servant to our master, to become an end in itself rather than a means to a better life?"

Health officers, city planners, conservationists, some politicians and ecology-minded have been raising their voices against the auto. The criticisms have included unsafe vehicles, slow and often inadequate compensation for victims of the auto, that the urban level they have been directed principally against the pollution that mars eyes and lungs and costly delays from clogged arteries of traffic arteries and parking facilities to accommodate the swelling number of vehicles.

Mayor John V. Lindsay has been experimenting with car-free days on New York shopping arteries. The fall in pollution levels on streets from which autos were barred was remarkable, and other cities are taking up the idea, notably Tokyo following a recent smog crisis.

President Nixon has asked Congress to impose more stringent controls on pollution emission from autos and to provide funds to help develop a low emission car. Students at United States and Canadian universities have joined enthusiastically in a campaign to build cars which produce minimum air pollution.

New York City spokesmen say that current auto-emission standards are meaningless in stop-and-go traffic on congested streets and expressways. One official, Brian Lindsay, of the Environmental Protection Administration, says emission-control devices may actually be increasing the amount of toxic lead in the atmosphere because they increase the consumption of gasoline.

The United States, with a population of nearly 205.4 million, has 107 million registered autos and the growth of the car population is said to be exceeding that of the human population. Therefore solutions must be found.

The campaign to provide cars with propulsion systems that do not emit pollution will be waged with increasing vigor.

The cure for city congestion appears to lie in banning private vehicles from fashionable-wide areas and the provision of electric-powered public transportation, both above and below ground.

In this city, whose big network of subways has been underfinanced and neglected and where diesel-driven city buses in themselves are a big cause of pollution, it is normally still be slow and expensive.

The only bright certain is that there will be's big change in life style during the remainder of this century. Individuals will encounter increasing inconvenience and delay in moving from one place to another.

But it won't be all bad. The air they breathe will be cleaner and they may reasonably expect to live longer.

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Ottawa Journal

Recently we abandoned the car for a few days and having some time one evening decided to walk.

The city comes alive. It's been that way all the time, but by car it's one big blur between stop lights.

On the negative side, the pedestrian may get his feet that buildings are just intrusions in parking lots. It's hard to realize, until you walk, just how much of the city we've abandoned to the car.

It's a joy to see new buildings replacing the old, though somehow they lack character, and cleaner perhaps and yes . . .

A man in a band has says the new Bell Canada headquarters will be 26 storeys high. It won't be the highest in Ottawa, but it will dominate Place de Ville in 20 storeys high.

Small things catch the eye. At St. George's Anglican Church, where a subway grate keeps pedestrians from taking a short cut across the church lawn, the fence is almost hidden by a row of flowers in boxes. They change the whole feeling about fences.

When you walk you realize a walker is a person, not a pedestrian. They don't seem to move like zombies, they have faces and smiles and troubles and hopes.

Two storeys up works a window washer and a steel worker works on the steel skeleton of a building. A little girl carries some matches carefully and neatly. At street level a man fills a soft-drink vending machine and nearby a road worker is patching the asphalt. A city is a place where we should walk more often.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1950

Sixty young people of the Hastings County Golf Clubs, Grain Clubs, Garden Clubs and club leaders, attended the CNE.

Stan Cavegan of Bancroft won the "Crystal Beach Trophy" as he led home the field in the mile swim at the Madoc beach. R.W. Munroe of W. Bridge St. took second place.

James David Palmer, Kingston, has won a $200 Dominion scholarship to RMC it was announced by Defence Secretary Brooke Claxton. Mr. Palmer has been a student at Albert College for the past four years and this year won the Governor-General's award in the final examinations.

30 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1940

Women golfers of the Bay of Quinte Country Club visited Cobourg and the results of the afternoon matches gave the visitors 13½ points to Cobourg's 10½ points.

Nine players from Cobourg defeated nine local golfers by a score of 15½ to 11½ at the Bay of Quinte Country Club in a friendly golf match held despite the drizzling rain. Some excellent scores were registered.

Mrs. John Lafferty, Pinnacle St. spent the weekend in Toronto, the guest of Mrs. T. Coughlan.

Mrs. Della Hudson of Hollywood is visiting her sister, Mrs. David Joss, Coleman St.

40 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee and Mrs. Trebble of St. Catharines are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Cedar St.

Newton W. Thompson, past president of the Belleville Y's Men's Club was elected president of International Y's Clubs at the mammoth convention held at Wilkes Barre, Pa. for the second consecutive year.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Marsh will spend Labor Day in Montreal.

Grace McIntosh is visiting friends in Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1920

James Bailey of W. Moira St. has six potatoes which were grown in his garden and which weigh nine pounds and three ounces; two of the largest potatoes weigh three pounds and 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burgess and Deana of Oswego are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Aylesworth, Church St.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickey of Chicago are visiting the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley, Lewis St.

A Citizen And The OPP

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

A few months ago I was stopped on numerous occasions by the Sharbot Lake OPP. One of these times I was stopped to allow the OPP to deliver a ti parking ticket. This particular instance required the serving o of two OPP cruisers. I took this $1 parking ticket to court on the basis that it was a false statement and it was dismissed after only a few minutes of public as well as my own personal time and money.

About six weeks ago I was taking my bulldozer across Highway No. 7 when an OPP cruiser drove by. I hailed him and requested help to guide traffic and he refused. Approximately July 26, I stopped in at the Sharbot Lake OPP station to inform them I was bulldozing a Rodeo at Baker's Valley at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, and would appreciate help getting the cars safely back onto Highway No. 7 after the show at 10 p.m. I was led to believe the help would be forthcoming but no OPP officer came to direct traffic back onto Highway No. 7.

The point I'm trying to make is that these law enforcement officers would rather chase a person around Ontario for an undeserved $1 parking ticket than to facilitate in the general welfare of the public.

ROSS BAKER
Arden, Ont.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

August 31, 1870 . . .

The Federation of Malaya entered the British Commonwealth as an independent nation 13 years ago today—in 1957. The federation was made up of nine Malay states and the British settlements of Penang and Malacca. It won self-government despite political and military crises marked by the success of Communist guerrilla bands operating since the end of the Second World War.

1857—Lt.-Gen. Sir Bourassa, French - Canadian nationalist, died.

1933—Hurricane Carol killed 68 and caused $500 million damage on Long Island and New England.

1654—Rhode Island forbids the sale of liquor to the Indian population.

'Patronizing' Attitude

PM Is Less Than Positive on Monarchy Issue

Vancouver Sun

Prime Minister Trudeau found a most enthusiastic welcome in northern British Columbia during his six - day tour of the province's westernmost parts. The charms of his personality, as well as his frankness and courage in dealing with most matters of public interest entitle him to that. Perhaps we would add the fact that he has the gumption to tear himself away from the formalities and bureaucratic atmosphere of the capital and get the pulse of the country from the ordinary people like that and are glad to see him.

But Mr. Trudeau may have got a slight hiding in his western peregrinations that on one point concerning the national welfare the people are nervous and distrustful of his attitude.

That's the question of the future of Canada's monarchy. He seemed on the defensive at Prince Rupert, when, replying to a question from his usual good-tempered and attentive audience, he pledged that his government will not tamper with the monarchy.

He has said things like this before, of course. But on this occasion he used the words. "This government will not and is not moving to abolish the monarchy."

The use of the word "will" is pretty positive. In the past the prime minister has been not quite this unequivocal. He has conceded that the monarchy plays a useful role in Canada's parliamentary institutions and that the government was advocating that it continue. But he also was quoted in an interview seven months ago as saying that whether the values of the new generation in the '70s will lead Canada "to abolish the monarchy and replace it with a republican form" of government, I don't know."

In that same interview, Mr. Trudeau indicated he expected a lot of changes in the '70s.

It is unfortunate that some people get from this sort of talk an impression that Mr. Trudeau is not giving them the benefit of his thinking. There is a softness about it that is not at all like the positive declaration that Mr. Trudeau's statement on in arms from Quebec, Secretary of State Gerald Pelletier, gets off. For example his blunt statement on July 20, that "the force of things" eventually would lead to the end of the monarchy.

What things and what force? Mr. Pelletier merely added that so long as the monarchy unites Canada it is useful "but when it begins to 'present obstacles they are no longer in favor of it."

The "they" in this sentence apparently referred to the Trudeau cabinet.

It has been difficult, really, to fathom the real opinion of this government. English-speaking ministers remain unusually silent, leaving the Tories, and especially the warrior John Diefenbaker, to carry the ball.

And what is Mr. Trudeau's real opinion? The idea with that pragmatic character has been that if the monarchy works, why change? But he has shown in action that he is a man who prefers to bring about change rather than wait for it. He has even been charged with making a fetish of change, and indeed he has changed many things in Canada in two years of office, much of what is important without any observable public demand.

What demand, for example, to dissociate ourselves from NATO? Or to remove the Queen's portrait from some of our paper currency? Or do away with the custom of awards for rule in our services?

It has been observed that such changes seem aimed at Canada's political and military connections with Britain. It is as if it were the wish of Mr. Trudeau and some of his ministers, if not all, to de-emphasize the ties with the British Commonwealth as well as the Crown.

Mr. Trudeau sounded somewhat contradictory at Prince Rupert when he said we should respect the views of "those who think the Old Crown[illegible] a symbol dear to them."

But is the Crown only a symbol? Mr. Trudeau has found it a useful, even an essential part, of our parliamentary institutions. It must, then, be more than symbol. And the Queen, whether we call her Queen of Canada, or merely head of the Canadian state as Mr. Trudeau at least once has done, is more than a symbolic queen. She is a living part of the traditions of culture and government and history of Canada.

Obituaries

MRS. EDGAR McKEOWN (Stirling)

Agnes Elizabeth McKeown died at 3 John Street, Stirling, died suddenly at her home on Saturday, Aug. 31 in her 76th year.

Born in Seymour Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan.

A resident of Stirling for the past four years, she was a member in Bethel. A former teacher, she received her education at S. 9th line, public school in Hamilton. She was a member of Bethel United Church and belonged to the UCW and church choir.

She is survived by her husband, Edgar McKeown, daughter Mrs. Willis Hall (Frances) Heath of RR 1, Stirling; sister Mrs. Edwin (Lillian) Mathieson of Provost, Alberta, and brothers Ivan of Alliston, and Allen of Minden.

Funeral service will be conducted from the Wm. Fox Funeral Home, Stirling, on Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. C. C. Cox officiating.

Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

MISS IRENE DORIS TURCOTTE
Salphide

Following a lengthy beaten illness, Miss Irene Doris Turcotte of Salphide, Ontario, died at the Kenhorst Nursing Home, Picton, on Sunday, Aug. 23, 1970 at the age of 46 years.

She was the daughter of the former Doris Caffery, and the late James Turcotte. Her mother resides with her daughter in Belleville.

She is also survived by a brother and sister, Donald T. Turcotte of Demorestville and Mrs. Arthur (Vida) Dellins, of Belleville.

She was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

The body rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, thence to St. Edmund's Church in Stoco, where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. J. Gronenwegen of that parish. Interment was in St. Carbagh's Cemetery, Tweed.

The bearers were Dan Turcotte, Levi Turcotte, David Turcotte, Peter Turcotte, Terry Turcotte and Peter Turcotte.

MRS. IDA WINNIFRED KLEINSTEUBER

Funeral service was held for Mrs. Ida Winnifred Kleinsteuber at the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Friday, Aug. 28 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment was in the Cataraqui Cemetery with Rev. Roy Veney officiating.

WILLIAM DONALD

William Donald Cross, 68½ George St., Belleville died suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Aug. 29, 1970.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cross, he lived all his life in the Belleville area and was a member of the Anglican Church and L.O.L. Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anetta Beverley, daughters Rose, at home, Mrs. Alexander (Jean) Rogerson of Belleville and two grandchildren. He is also survived by two brothers Findlay of Belleville and Clayton of Bloomfield.

Funeral service will be held on Sept. 1, 1.30 p.m. in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Canon R. B. Wright officiating.

Interment will be in Gilead Cemetery.

MARTIN BURAM MILLER

Martin Buram Miller of RR 4, Stirling, died at his home on Saturday, Aug. 29 in his 80th year.

Born in Malone, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, he resided at Big Island, Demorestville prior to moving to Stirling 20 years ago.

He is survived by a son Russell and daughter Mrs. Keith Alan, both of RR 4, Stirling, five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. His wife the former Maria Helen Hanah, predeceased him.

Funeral service will be held at the Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. and also at the Mennonite Church, McArthur Mills at 1.30 p.m.

Interment will be at Long Lake Cemetery, Mayo Township with Rev. Bronson officiating.

Storm

(Continued From Page 1)

down since Wednesday and refuse to do overtime work.

Harry Rickards, field representative in Toronto for Local 1,000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the Hydro workers' official said employees were ready for emergency service but management did not request help.

A Hydro official in London said two workers there had been on call to aid help locate the break that knocked out two distribution stations in the south end.

Mr. Richards said that earlier in the day an emergency crew was used in Welkerton and another was used in Kenora Saturday night, both at the commission's request.

The airport continued to land planes until dark but was unable to use runway lights. An airport spokesman said seven flights, with about 1,000 passengers, were diverted to London, Windsor and Montreal.

Gordon Gee, supervisor of the department of transport weather office, said winds gusted up to 50 miles an hour at the airport before the weather instruments stopped when the electricity went off.

Early Sunday afternoon the weather office had issued warnings that severe storms were on the way—possibly with winds gusting to 80 miles per hour—across Southwestern Ontario.

The eight storms stranded at the CNE were on a cable-car ride called the Alpine way.

The wind also blew down a freak show tent.

Widespread thunderstorms downed trees and power lines in scattered sections of western New York Sunday night and caused some minor flooding.

Buffalo's south side and neighboring West Seneca reported the most extensive damage, as tree limbs and electrical wires blocked many streets. West Seneca police said store windows in a shopping plaza there had been blown out.

Police in Hamburg and Dunkirk switched to auxiliary power and portions of Chautauqua County were reported without power for several hours.

Minor, localized flooding also occurred in those and other areas.

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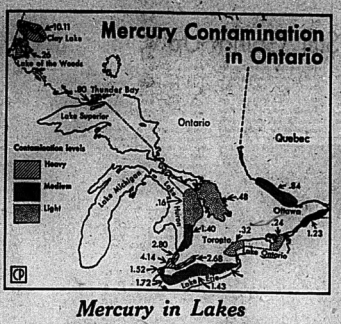
By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the first day of June, 1970, the sale of lands in arrear of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon on Monday the ninth day of November, 1970, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary shall be held on Monday, the twenty-third day of November, 1970, at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and costs thereof.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of August, 1970, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario.
August 24, 1970.

FRANK J. MORRELL,
Treasurer.



Mercury in Lakes

A paper published recently by the Ontario Water Resources Commission showed that mercury contamination was found in lakes and rivers in many parts of the province. The map shows areas where OWRC scientists tested fish and found mercury levels ranging from 0.16 parts per million to 10.11. A level of 0.5 parts per million has been established as the maximum safety level for human consumption. Scientists tested four fish in each of various species and tabled the mean level for each species. Figures on the map show the highest mean level found in each area. The highest mean level was found in burbot in Clay Lake near the Manitoba border, where they also found the highest mercury contamination level in a single fish — 12.30 parts per million in a burbot.

(CP Newsmap)

Wallbridge-Loyalist Road Paving Tender Is Called

With grading for the third and final phase of the roadway completed some weeks ago, the Belleville and Loyalist Roads Commission has called paving tenders for the 1.6 mile of Wallbridge-Loyalist Road north of Highway 2.

The tenders for hot mix asphalt paving will close Sept. 9 and hopes of the commission are that the asphalted road past Loyalist College can be paved this fall.

Due to limited funds, rebuilding of the Wallbridge-Loyalist Road was carried out over a three-year period, with the section opposite the college building being done two summers ago.

Last year the bridge over Jones Creek was rebuilt and this year the remaining fourtenths of a mile north of Highway 2 was regraded.

Also this year flasher light crossing protection was provided over the single line CPR track.

Installation of the flasher light system was completed earlier than expected and the lights have been in operation since the last of June.

Fair Cleanup Bill Grows

Attendance at the Quinte Exhibition is getting bigger each year — and so also is the post-fair cleanup bill.

This year's clean-up bill, together with grounds maintenance costs during fair week totalled at least $3,000 and in the future are almost certain to further increase.

This year the fair board had a regular cleanup crew throughout the fair who went to work each night with the closing of the midway.

Then after the fair ended and the midway moved out there was a crash campaign with the result that the grounds were cleaned up by Sunday noon.

Labor costs for grounds cleanup alone totalled about $1,000 with another $1,000 being spent for washroom and other maintenance during the fair and for stable cleaning after the exhibition closed.

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Blue Birds Back Again For Prince Edward Fair

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

CHERRY VALLEY (Staff) — Cherry Valley "Bluebirds" have clipped the wings of yuletide baking from Dodds to preparation for their fall engagement in Picton fair. The Bluebirds, a United Church catering group with county-wide popularity, claim Mr. Dodds as their only bachelor member. This year, stepping down from his job as secretary — treasurer of Picton fair, he will join co - workers in serving in their refreshment booth.

A bluebird for 25 years, 'Pill' recalls that this industrious group of men and women first pitched their tent at the fair nearly a quarter of a century ago. Husbands belonging to the Bluebird Class drove ground pegs and raised a large canvas tent housing long tables for customer servite. Women working with this organization worried about gaining on - operation from the temperamental oil burner used for cooking.

When the fair opened each fall visitors crowded the tent sampling coffee, pie, doughnuts and hot dogs. On rainy days the Bluebirds' canvas "nest" became a shelter for sightseers hurrying to escape September downpours. Dusty autumn winds often threatened to flatten the cooking essences but the tent helpers would close the tent flaps and sit out the storms.

Now the Bluebirds are singing in the rain, snug in a small wooden building near the main entrance to the fairgrounds. For the past five years the men and women working in the Bluebird Class have enjoyed serving food indoors, being gas heat for their cooking.

More than just a women's group, the Bluebirds include a number of helpful husbands from the Cherry Valley area. Chief dish washer for this enthusiastic group for several years was Rev. E. V. C. Lewis, a United Church minister residing in Picton.

With all members striving to hold a hot egg the Bluebirds usually succeed in clearing about $1,000 annually at the county fair. This money, like all their earnings is turned back for Cherry Valley United Church projects and charity donations. Contributions are made regularly to the Salvation Army and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The Bluebirds hold monthly meetings in the village, planning for their numerous catering assignments in this district. A typical day's work in Picton this spring led to a maximum order for 200 dozen doughnuts from their order chefs in Cherry Valley. These tasty snacks, the trademark of the Bluebird Class, are fried using an 'ordinary recipe' according to group president, Mrs. Harvey Ostrander. She claims that there is no cooking secret for frying delicious crisp treats. Bluebird Phillip Dodds insists, however, that the trick lies in frying them in chicken fat.

He observes that the doughnuts and good fellowship crowded into the Bluebirds' fair concession have made it the most popular meeting place at Picton fair. "Meet me at the Bluebirds" is a phrase commonly overheard on the grounds.

The Bluebirds welcome newcomers to their group which numbers 26 membership fee. This organization specializes in spending enthusiasm to buy booster donations for worthy causes. For this reason the former secretary of Picton fair has agreed to become "only a bird in a gilded cage" during the Bluebird's three day stopover at Picton fair.

Concert Now On Wednesday

The Belleville Federation of Musicians Band which was to hold a concert yesterday afternoon at the Zwick's Island Bandshell will hold the concert Wednesday night.

The band will perform at the bandshell from 7.30 until 9.30 p.m. Wednesday.

The concert was postponed yesterday afternoon due to inclement weather.

Auto Destroyed In Barn Fire

Consumed by flames yesterday morning was the barn of Roger Lafleur on the Trenton Road at RR 4 Trenton. Fire started when lightning touched the hay-filled structure about 9.30 a.m. Destroyed in the blaze were an automobile and a hay conditioner both stored in the barn.

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Survey Reveals Prices Still Going Up

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

The price of almost everything is still going up, but many Canadians say it hasn't affected their standard of living in major ways. They save less, use credit more, wait a year for a new car, practise small economies at the grocery store.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics consumer price index for July shows an overall rise of 2.3 points from July of 1968. Their index is on a base of 100 for 1961 levels.

Their all-items category had gone from 128.4 in July last year to 130.8. The food index rose from 126.8 to 131.4 for the same year, housing 125.3 to 131.5, clothing from 126.9 to 124.8.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates that everyone is aware of the steady climb, but the people most likely to be doing without are those on fixed incomes that shrink with each year.

Carie O'Flaherty, 77, of Ottawa, says she eats no meat at all because she can't afford to. Mrs. O'Flaherty is a widow and old-age pensioner. She worked as a dressmaker, and is able to keep her clothes in good repair.

Other's use: I'd have to join a nudist colony."

Deborah Klatt, 19, of Ayton, Ont., works as a receptionist in Ottawa for $3,000 a year. She is being married soon and says she won't use her sister's wedding dress because she can't attord her gown.

She buys groceries in a discount market and has quit smoking to save money.

"You can't keep smoking and go down and buy yourself a sweater. It's absolutely unbelievable. Wages are so very low but everything is so very high you don't dare buy anything."

Gary Johnson says: "It hasn't affected the way I live. I don't buy less, I just go further in debt."

Mr. Johnson works in an Edmonton bank. He has had a 2½-per-cent cost-of-living raise and expects a 10-per-cent raise soon. His wife has recently quit work and had a baby.

He says the price increases he has noticed most are in milk and food.

"These are the only things I've been buying. I can't afford anything else."

In Winnipeg, Bert Tchaikchak, a taxi driver with two children, says the rising costs of food basics and children's clothing present real difficulties.

Mr. Tchaikchak says he will probably have to postpone buying a refrigerator which his family needs.

Mrs. Wilfred McKinnon in St. John's, Nfld., says the family declided against a family holiday this year because of rising costs.

Her husband is manager of a machine firm's branch. They have six children, and she says the costs were noticeably reduced when their 18-year-old son worked away from home for three months to help pay for his college education.

Mrs. Peter Trojan, 34, is a shop store clerk and wife of an accountant in Vancouver. Their children are grown up and on their own.

Mrs. Trojan says: "We still eat well, we're just saving less. We've got everything we need now. It took us 20 or 30 years to accumulate it, but now we have it. I feel sorry for old age pensioners and young people just getting out."

Jerome Harvey, 21, a bachelor in Quebec City, earns $2,000 a year as a provincial civil servant. Mr. Harvey says he has put off buying a stereo set because he can't afford it.

"What hits me most is the rent. I have had to put up with a rise 10 per cent in the rent I pay and some of my friends have had to put up with increases of 30 and 50 per cent.

"My income did increase this year, but not enough to meet the increase in the costs of goods."

Gillian Hopkins, 29, is a Montreal teacher whose husband is a student. Ontario teachers' salaries go up regularly enough to keep pace with rising costs, but Quebec's, the two adults.

"I find I buy certain things in stores where I know they'll be cheaper. I don't know how we'd cope if we had a family."

Mona Saulnier, 32, of Halifax, is a grocery store clerk. Her husband works for the Nova Scotia liquor commission. They have four children.

Mrs. Saulnier says her job keeps her aware of high prices: her customers often express shock when she totals their bills.

She says she and her husband are saving money to buy a 10-room house, but they do not own a car because they cannot afford it.

She says increasing costs haven't really affected her family's living standards. She quit work when the baby was born and says she practises small economies now that she has time.

"I wouldn't carry it to extremes, but as we have three super-markets in the neighborhood, I do shop around to some extent. I've stopped having milk delivered because I figure it costs five cents a quart more than if I carry it home.

"On the other hand, we have bought a clothes dryer and an outboard motor this year."

COMMON INJURY

Fractured skulls were the most common injury suffered by children involved in auto accidents in Canada last year.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BOYD

Boyd – Smith

Westminster United Church was the setting when Joyce Marie Smith was united in marriage to William David F. Boyd on August 4.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, R.R.3, Trenton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. G. Alexander, and the late David Boyd, Belleville.

Rev. J. Sumner officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of egg shell peau de soie, empire style. Accents train appliqued with Spanish lace and pearls. Her silk illusion tiered veil was held in place with a floral headpiece and she carried a cascade of yellow roses.

Matron of Honor Mrs. Claire Jarden, Renfrew, and bridesmaids Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, Brechin, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Francis Seymour, Toronto, were dressed alike in blue, mauve a-n-d green printed silk chiffon over taffeta pants, featuring dresses with an accented neckline, velvet ribbon waistline trim and headpieces. They carried cascades of yellow daisies.

The reception was held at the AMDU Officers' Club where the bride's mother received the guests. She wore a blue linen ensemble with matching accessories and a white gardenia corsage. She was assisted by the mother of the bridegroom who wore a yellow shantung ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of orange sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Nassau, Bahamas, and Andros, Bahama Out-Islands the bride changed to an off-white ensemble with yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd look up residence in Toronto

New Women's Club Organized

The first meeting of the newly organized Women's Sales and Ads Club of Belleville will be held on Sept. 3 at Sue Luck Gardens on North Front Street.

The social hour will be from 6-7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Mary Lou (Fowler) Archibald, past regional director of this area. Her topic will be "What's in it for me?"

Any woman interested in advertising, selling, public relations or related fields are asked to contact Mrs. Jane Ann McCaw no later than Sept. 3 for booking for the dinner.

Mrs. McCaw may be reached at 968-2080.



MR. AND MRS. GUY BULLER

Buller – Barkhouse

St. Joseph's Church, Belleville was the scene of the August 23, 1969 wedding of Leona May Barkhouse, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. William Barkhouse of R.R. 3 North Bay and Guy Ian Buller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buller of Belleville. Rev. Fr. Carey officiated at the ceremony and organist was Sister Avila.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length gown of crepe featuring angel sleeves of lace with a wedding ring collar. She wore a cathedral length train of lace with scalloped edges held in place with a crepe bow and carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Susan Bamber of Toronto. She wore a floor - length sleeveless gown of patterned mauve and beige crepe featuring a wedding ring collar and carried a nosegay of mauve, mums and white carnations. She wore mauve and white mums in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Miss Starr Buller, sister of the bridegroom and Patricia Bjerstedt of North Bay. She was dressed similarly to the maid of honor in mauve and carried a nosegay of mauve mums and white carnations.

Best man was Allan Buller, eldest brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were David Buller and John Rawson.

For the reception held at Sun Luck Gardens, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a mint green street-length Princess style dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink crimplene street length dress with long sleeves and matching accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

For the wedding trip to points east, the bride chose a fitted sleeveless dress of pale yellow crepe with caramel accessories.

Upon their return the couple will reside at 23 King George Square, Apt. 1, Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. LESLIE SAGER

Sager – Lloyd

Mohawk Pentecostal Church, Deseronto was the scene of the August 22 wedding of Ruth Elizabeth Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almon R. Lloyd of RR 4 Belleville and Leslie Warren Sager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sager of Shannonville. Rev. Fred Puters officiated at the ceremony; organist was Mrs. O'Coin and soloist Roy Brant.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length Victorian gown of lignda with textured Venise lace. The imported lace formed the bodice yoke, vee'd deeply to a small set - in midriff and the fitted cuff to which the full sleeves were gathered. The hem was encircled with deep lace borders and the back was finished with a cathedral length detachable train. Her headpiece was a semi - circle of rosettes and leaves and attached was a elbow - length bouffant veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Diane Ellis attended the bride. She wore a yellow flocked silk organza over taffeta gown with an empire waist, full skirt, long sleeves and pointed collar and cuffs in white with a wide satin sash forming a bow at the back. In her hair she wore white mums and she carried a bouquet of daisy mums with white sweetheart roses sprinkled throughout the bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Debby Green and Shirley O'Bryan. Each wore a flocked silk organza over taffeta gown identical to that of the matron of honor in lilac and yellow respectively and carried a similar bouquet.

Flower girl was Becky Marcelle who wore a yellow full - length dress. She carried a basket of yellow and white daisy mums.

Don Fuller was best man and ushers were Wayne Lloyd and Tim Sager.

For the reception held at the Council House on the York Road, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a mint green dress in taffeta with matching color lace coat and she wore a corsage of white mums sprayed green.

For the wedding trip to points east north, the bride chose a pantsuit featuring a dark blue top and white pants.

The couple will reside in Shannonville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Laurel Andrews, RR 1, Carrying Place, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, room 404, following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wales and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wales and their daughters, Kimberly, Mary Jo and Andrea Lynn of Detroit, Michigan are vacation guests of Mrs. Herbert McCabe, 200 Bleecker Ave.

Mr. Kevin McCabe has returned to his home in Toronto after spending the past two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Herbert McCabe, and with Mr. and Mrs. Max Bridgeline at their cottage on Weslenkoon Lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mathews of London are the latest guests of their aunt Mrs. Herbert McCabe, 200 Bleecker Avenue.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Guy Buller (nee Leona May Barkhouse) was honored at a shower held by Mrs. Brian Ritchie of Belleville with Miss Starr Buller as co-hostess and by her family in North Bay.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I drive Jerry to school every day. He's so little to be going alone — and I really like to take him. He won't be my baby much longer."

Cut the apron strings gradually and in little ways if you want your child to mature and grow in spirit. When a child starts to school, it's time for another step toward independence.

Mother: "Jerry walks to school with Susie from across the street. She's two years older and he enjoys being with her. It makes him feel like a big boy."



COATS FEATURE SLITS — Both of these midi-length fall coats feature deep slits on the sides. At left is a tweed coat with a bold plaid, worn over a jersey jumpsuit. At right is a wrap-per coat with an attached capelet on the back.

Successful Living

Homemaking Courses Useful

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Doris, I wonder if you would know of a homemaking course in this area? I seem to be having a heck of a time keeping up with my work.

There was a time, when my three babies were small, that people said they didn't know how I kept up with things. Now that they are older I seem to be on five run for more, and things are in quite a mess, to say the least. — Topsy Tivey

Dear Topsy: There are assorted homemaking courses in schools right across Canada; a fine idea! Sources of information are your departmental of education and your library.

When your children were babies they at least stuck close to home. As they grow up their world grows. Suddenly you become chauffeur, advisor, messenger and watch-dog in addition to all the chores at home. The near-downfall of many a home-maker.

Work out a system for yourself. You know — Monday Wednesday floors, Thursday other cleaning, Friday baking. Work in tidying between times, picking on one room for one day. Mind-jotting gets its own time of day.

Write it down, tick it off. The mountain shrinks when you tackle one thing at a time.

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Dear Doris: Reading about others' problems often makes mine seem insignificant. However, I would like some information and I hope you can help me.

I have a five-year-old son whom I suspect has mirror vision. He can print all the letters of the alphabet perfectly, but at times writes them completely backwards. For instance, when he writes the word rats, he writes it correctly. If he starts from the left, but if he starts from the right, his R and S are written backwards.

Where can I find out if this is really mirror vision? He will start kindergarten this fall, and I would like to find out by then. — Another Mother

Dear Mother: It sounds like mirror writing. The tendency to reverse the forms of letters, to confuse b and d, to make letters upside down — these are all symptoms of a perceptual handicap.

But it is vital for your boy to have an individual assessment. The Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has branches in several of Canada's larger cities and will also supply the names of persons where branches do not exist, to provide the necessary assessment. I'm sending you an address to write to.

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Confidential to Can't Make Up My Mind: You don't enter marriage with a plan to get divorced. Unhappily married couples are finding salvation in our increasingly easier divorce laws, but to see marriage as a temporary state is to go into it without the determination it needs to make a success of it.

Divorce is the possibility you save it for the extremely-in-your-case. I'd say your decision means your love just isn't good enough for marriage.

Ann Landers

Wife Resents Her Husband's Behavior

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently we had a party at our home. My in-laws were invited, as they always are when we entertain. Both are in excellent health. (I should feel so good.)

After dinner I noticed my mother-in-law beckon for her son to come to the back of the house. My curiosity got the best of me so I followed them. When I opened the door to my sewing room (which had been closed but not locked) I was shocked to see my husband busily trimming his mother's toenails.

ANN LANDERS They greeted me in a friendly manner and invited me in. My mother-in-law said, with considerable pride, "Nobody cuts toenails like my Irving. I feel so much better now. It's a load off my feet."

For your information, Ann Landers, Irving is 46 years old. Am I wrong to be upset over this? It seems to me the middle of a party is hardly the time to cut toenails. And don't you agree that my mother-in-law should ask her husband and not MINE, to perform this personal service? — WIFE OF T.N.T. (TOE-NAIL TRIMMER).

DEAR DYNAMITE: According to your mother-in-law nobody cuts toenails like her Irving, so there you have it. I agree she could have selected a better time but it's not worth fighting about. Your husband is too old to refrain — and so is your mother-in-law. Forget it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My father doesn't understand me. I sat sure lots of letters to you start off this way, but I'm not stopping here. What I want to say is I don't care whether my dad understands me or not because I know he loves me.

We discuss about many things, and I'm sure he thinks I'm dumb and miserable — I think he is spaced out and has no idea of what's like to be a teen-ager today. But underneath it all, I feel his love and I know he is smarter than I am about certain things because he has lived through more. I know, too, he is on my side and everything he tells me is for my own good. He may not always be right, but he is my friend, and this is what counts. — A SON.

DEAR SON: What a great letter! I'm not printing the name of your city because I'm sure there are millions of dads out there who would like to think it was meant for them. Thank you for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can be done about a young in-law who is too lazy to acknowledge a wedding gift? She waits until she runs into people. Then she gushes all over them and blurts out a list of excuses for not writing a thank-you note. This is especially embarrassing when people outside the family call me to ask if their present was received. The usual phrase is — "We haven't had an acknowledgement. Maybe the gift went astray."

I haven't said a word because I don't want to start anything. If I ever told her what I thought, it would be the end of our relationship. Can you suggest a way to teach the bride some manners? — WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.

DEAR N.Y.: Sounds like your daughter-in-law. Sorry about that. My advice is to say nothing. If her own mother didn't teach her manners, she is not likely to appreciate any belated lessons from her mother-in-law.

When questioned about an acknowledged gift, urge the person to call Super Slob and ask her if the gift was received. There's always a chance the gift did go astray, in which case the store should be notified.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Family Cookies

By MARY MOORE

Donna is 14 and daughter of my secretary Betty.

Today's cookie recipe arrives by a circuitous route but is a success for it yields five dozen — a good big family supply.

Here is the sequence: Mrs. Jack K. of Owen Sound, Ontario, asked me to send "dietetic" recipes to her friend Mrs. Ted G. in La Salle, Illinois and included a recipe for Cornflake and Oatmeal Cookies as a "thank you".

Donna called with some emergency grants needed and I asked her if she would like to make some cookies. Betty took home some of the ingredients and last night sat and watched while Donna made her cookie batch. Betty brought me two to taste and I am doing my part now — passing them on to you because they are good.

FAMILY COOKIES
(5 dozen)

1 cup margarine or butter
1 cup light brown sugar
¾ cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups stirred but not sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups corn flakes
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats

In beater bowl cream together margarine or butter and sugars until light. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Removed beaters, stir in all remaining ingredients mixing well. Drop onto greased cookie sheets 2" apart, in mounds size of walnut, using silver teaspoon and another to push dough off.

Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 8 min. turning pans at halftime. (NOTE: In the original recipe that Mrs. Jack K. sent, baking time was 12 min., but even the thermostats register differently so you must watch these cookies and do not burn one — Donna did not and at 14 years of age that is good going.)

Thank you Mrs. Jack K.



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No Smiles

This Cambodian female soldier doesn't let out any smiles as she ties an ammunition pack around her waist. She is with a female unit assigned to the protection of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. (AP Photo)

Governments and Lawyers Are Challenged To Alter Meaning of Justice in Canada

HALIFAX (CP) — Governments in Canada and members of the country's legal profession were challenged Tuesday to meet the "age of illusion" by drastically altering the meaning of justice for Canadians.

The challenge came from Arthur S. Pattillo, retiring president of the Canadian Bar Association, in an address that both opened the association's 52nd annual convention and set the tone for its proceedings.

He attacked outdated courtroom facilities, delays in judicial proceedings, inexperienced counsel, variations in the law among provinces, archaic judicial establishments and inadequate government support for reform.

Mr. Pattillo ends his one-year term—he is to be succeeded by national vice-president A. Lorne Campbell of Winnipeg—on Saturday in Halifax 60 years ago this Friday and began legal practice here.

Now a prominent Toronto corporation lawyer and director of a half-dozen major firms, he describes himself as a Conservative politically.

There was little conservatism about his speech, which reflected the urgency the legal profession has come to feel about the need for reform.

Welcoming a trend toward greater specialization among lawyers in various fields of the law, Mr. Pattillo said:

"Time and education will correct these weaknesses, but will society give us the time?

"We should assume that we must act quickly and simultaneously in the fields of law reform, administration of justice and the education of the profession."

A report prepared for the convention to assess the fate of resolutions passed at last year's annual meeting in Ottawa concluded that serious neglect of actions that "no action" had resulted, although most had been passed on to federal and provincial authorities or the various legal societies. Only a handful indicated any progress.

Besides composing what is likely to be the leitmotif of reform for this year's convention, Mr. Pattillo was largely responsible for laying on what is likely to be a fresh and jolting experience for the more than 1,000 delegates.

Challenged last year by a group of law students at Dalhousie University here to let them speak, he ordered the opening afternoon set aside this year for students presentation.

The Dalhousie group has scheduled a mixed-media show involving movies, slides, tapes and live performances—which is understood to be a ringing denunciation of iniquities in Canadian law and social justice.

The title: The Times. They are A-Changin'.

Mr. Pattillo noted that criticism of Canada's laws, lawyers and courts have come "from all segments of society." Even governments, by setting up numerous administrative tribunals outside the regular judicial framework, had provoked a reflection of their views that the courts as constituted are inadequate.

But, at least until recently, he said, governments themselves were very lax in themselves new laws to cope with our society." They had sought instead to reflect the views of the newest common denominator of the electorate.

Mr. Pattillo singled out the court houses in Charlottetown and St. John's, Nfld., among "many more throughout Canada," as not being proper places for the public to view the administration of justice conducted in all its majesty."

He decried inadequate court reporting all over Canada which delays trials unnecessarily and antiquated appeals. "Justice delayed is justice denied," he said, adding the latter that lengthy, costly and courteous remedies also contribute to delays which "cannot the guilty and is unfair to the innocent."

Besides urging the establishment of law-reform commissions in all provinces, with federal help in the poorer provinces if necessary, Mr. Pattillo also warned against needless duplication.

He said he had recently heard an outline of work scheduled in the law reform commission of British Columbia for the coming year. "Much of the same has already been done by the commission in Ontario."

Nor "should he see the need for more than one appeal court to serve each of the Atlantic and Prairie provinces." Surely the fact that certain courts were created before Confederation and later when the provinces were formed does not justify their continuance if such a court could be better served."

Among his criticisms, one favorable comment stood out.

He said Prime Minister Trudeau and Justice Minister John Turner "have personally done much to improve the calibre of our federally-appointed judges" with advice from the bar association on appointees.

"We have every right to expect that the highest criterion of a political debt paid will never again be assumed to be the sole or guiding yardstick."

New Bankruptcy Law Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — A report that may form the basis of new federal legislation on bankruptcy and insolvency will be presented to Corporate Affairs Minister Ron Basford in late September or early October.

Roger Tasse, Mr. Basford's deputy minister for corporate affairs, said Saturday the subject will be one of "considerable importance" in the next few months as a result of the report and proposed revision of bankruptcy legislation.

Mr. Tasse was chairman of the study committee that prepared the report. Also on the committee were John D. Honsberger, Toronto lawyer and author of a bankruptcy text, Pierre Carignan, dean of law at the University of Montreal.

Committee secretary was Raymond Landry, Mr. Tasse's successor as superintendent of bankruptcy.

Mr. Tasse referred to the report during a discussion of corporate insolvency at the University of Ottawa's eighth international symposium on comparative law.

At present, a court could exercise little real control in corporate bankruptcy because of the concept of corporate personality. This concept veiled the activities of the corporation officers. Quoting the late U.S. president Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Honsberger, said during the discussion, "The way to stop financial (by ruling) is to arrest the chauffeur and not the automobile."

Law Professor Frank R. Kennedy of the University of Michigan said a 1968 Canadian provision on dividends paid while a corporation is insolvent may prove attractive to the United States as a result of the recent Penn Central railway insolvency.

A court may hold directors personally responsible to creditors if a dividend was paid while the corporation was insolvent.

"There'll be some new law on the books after Penn Central," Professor Kennedy, editor of Collier on Bankruptcy, predicted. "It was declaring dividends up to a late stage, deceitful people into thinking everything was hunky-dory."

Agnew's Stature Strengthened by Trip

HONOLULU (AP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's second Asian trip has demonstrated ambiguities inherent in the Nixon Far East doctrine while strengthening Agnew's stature as a foreign policy spokesman on the eve of the U.S. congressional election campaign.

In Korea and Formosa, the vice-president showed that, with conditions permit, administration policy stands close to the view of the Senate doves—Agnew's favorite political targets—that U.S. overseas commitments must be reduced.

But in the key areas of Vietnam and Cambodia during the week-long five-nation trip served to re-emphasize the U.S. Southeast Asian commitment.

Agnew made clear in talking with reporters he will give the President an optimistic report later this week on the working of the Nixon doctrine, the policy announced on Guam a year ago which combines reduction of American forces and increased Asian self-help with a reaffirmation of U.S. treaty commitments.

What if the North Vietnamese launch a renewed, all-out assault, in either Cambodia or Vietnam itself, once U.S. troops are reduced to purely a backup and logistic forces?

On this front, Agnew showed unfashionable optimism. He told reporters on the way to Hawaii that more than half the Communist forces in Cambodia "have been eliminated" and said the slowdown of fighting in Vietnam indicates their inability to mount a major drive.

Yet, he emphasized that the United States will do everything it can to prevent a Communist takeover of Cambodia, viewing this as a direct threat to the security of U.S. troops in Vietnam and to the Nixon administration's troop withdrawal plans.

Coming as it did just before Agnew takes to the political stump as the chief administration campaigner to overthrow Democratic control of Congress in the November election, the trip had its inevitable political overtones.

Although Agnew started by denying there was any connection, he ended up by telling the Thais he would make efforts by anti-war senators to curb U.S. action in Southeast Asia a major campaign target.

But in both Korea and Formosa, Agnew's account of his talks indicated a reluctance to accept those nations' fears of imminent Communist attack that should have delighted the Senate doves. So should his assertion that the administration is emphasizing domestic priorities and a worsening budgetary bind.

In Korea, he refused to accept the contention that the forthcoming withdrawal of 20,000 of the 63,000 U.S. troops left that nation open to a possible repetition of the 1950 attack from the communist North. In Formosa, he told President Chiang Kai-shek the United States doubts that the Communist Chinese are planning an early attack on Formosa.

Yet he also told leaders in both countries that the United States would come to their aid if attacked, as provided in mutual security treaties, presumably relying on air and naval power.

In Southeast Asia, Agnew took just the opposite tack: That the danger of a Communist takeover remains real and the United States has no intention of leaving until those countries are able to defend themselves.

Buddhist Group Second in Vote

SAIGON (AP) — A moderately pro-government slate and one backed by the opposition An Quang Buddhist faction were leading today in first returns from South Vietnam's senatorial elections.

The three top 10-man tickets will win election, making up half of the 60-member Senate. Sixteen slates made the race.

In first places was the pro-government ticket headed by Senator Huynh Van Cao, a former general with 708,697 votes. The An Quang ticket, headed by Vu Van Mau, had 629,288. In third place was the slate of Senator Nguyan Van Huyen, the Senate president, with 549,682 votes.

Despite more than 60 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese rocket and mortar attacks which killed 15 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 146, the government said 4.3 million votes were cast. That was two-thirds of the registered voters.

The An Quang faction boycotted the 1967 elections which brought in the present government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and the current senate.

Traditionally, the An Quang Buddhists have been militantly anti-government. In the campaign, the slate demanded "instant peace," and the abolition of "illiteracy, corruption, human dignity, and dictatorship," which it said tends to encourage the growth of "communism."

The favored Cao slate includes representatives of numerous religious and ethnic factions, men from the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai sects, a Montagnard mountain tribesman and a Cambodian. The Cambodian is the brother of Son Ngoc Thanh, leader of the anti-Sihanouk Khmer Serei movement and a close adviser to Cambodia's Premier Lon Nol.

Final results were expected late today, but the official results will not be declared until Sept. 14.

Hashish Is Seized

IRAKLION, Crete (AP) — A plane with five Americans and 1,407 pounds of hashish valued at $670,000 on the illicit market was seized here today after a flight from Lebanon under pursuit of jet fighter planes from Lebanon, Greece and Britain.

Officials on this Greek island said the aircraft had made a secret flight to Lebanon where it landed to pick up the drugs. It took off, they said, in a hail of gunfire from Lebanese security forces.

It was forced to land in Crete for refueling after evading the jets of the three nations, officials reported.

Quebec Co-operation With France Favored

BROUAGE, France (CP) — Francois Cloutier, Quebec minister of Cultural Affairs said Sunday the Quebec government believes in the current co-operation between France and Quebec and hopes it will intensify.

He was speaking in this village in western France which celebrated the fourth centenary of the birth of its most famous son—Samuel de Champlain, founder of Quebec City.

Quebec sees its co-operation with France a means of increasing cultural resources and even its own techniques to assure full development."

Mr. Cloutier said that until recently the France-Quebec exchanges were superficial and episodical.

"These exchanges have been more oriented to the past rather than the future. The exchanges should be stepped up soon and take an established form. It will be in this spirit that the relations will carry on.

"There is no contradiction between federalism and the relations of France and Quebec.

"No one has the right to tell us what to do in a jurisdiction that is ours."

A monument to Champlain and dedication of a new street named after Quebec were part of the ceremonies.

Quebec Street runs through this village where Champlain was born in 1570. The monument was a gift from the Quebec government. Champlain founded Quebec City in 1608 and served as governor of the French colony until his death in 1635.

Algerian Airliner Hijacked

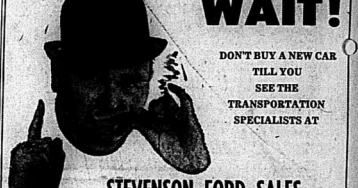
DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Three North Africans hijacked an Algerian airliner early today and tried to get to Albania but surrendered to Yugoslav police after the weather kept the plane out of Tirana, the Albanian capital.

With 31 North Africans aboard, the plane landed at Dubrovnik, on Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast 85 miles northwest of Tirana, after a refuelling stop in Sardinia and a detour through Brindisi, Italy.

After two hours on the ground, the hijackers were persuaded by Yugoslav police to surrender, and they left the plane of their own will, an airport spokesman said.

Plan No Action

RAVENSWOOD, Ont. (CP) — The Ipperwash Beach Association decided Sunday not to take any action for the present to-ward possible reclamation of beaches in front of members' cottages on Lake Huron from public use.



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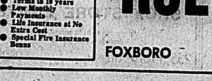
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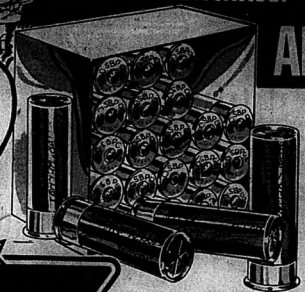
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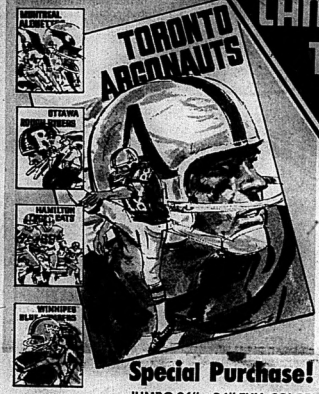
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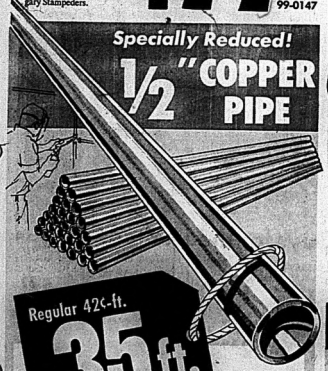


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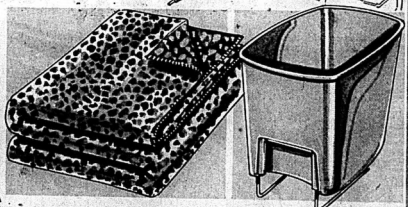


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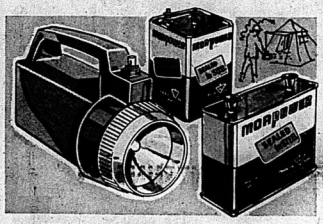
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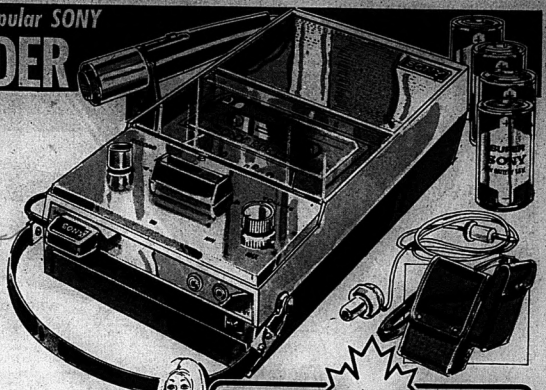
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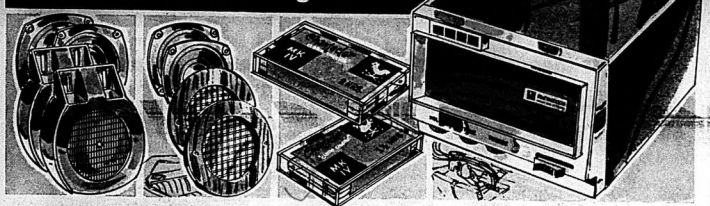
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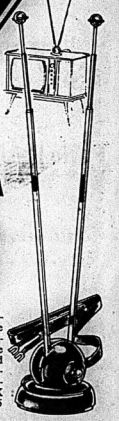
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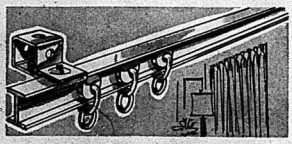
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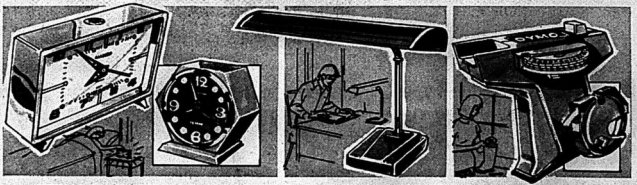
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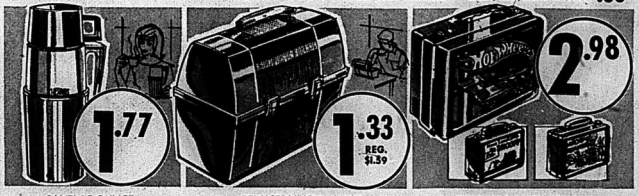
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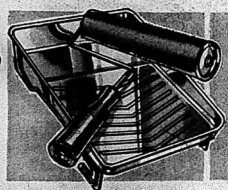
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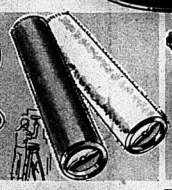
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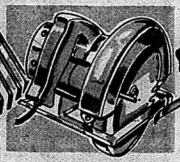
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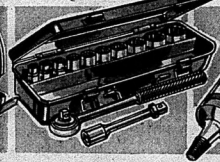
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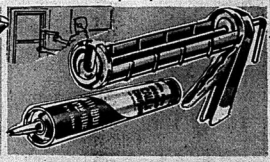
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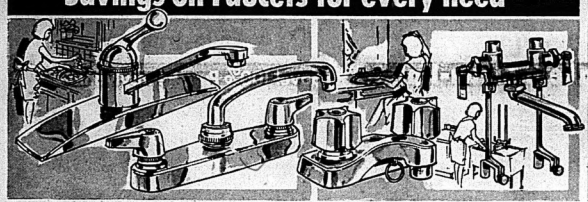
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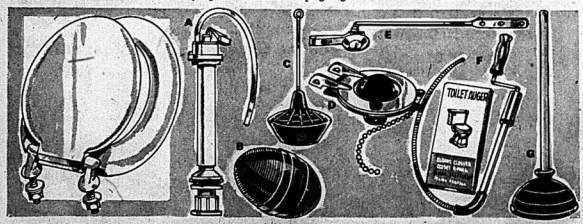
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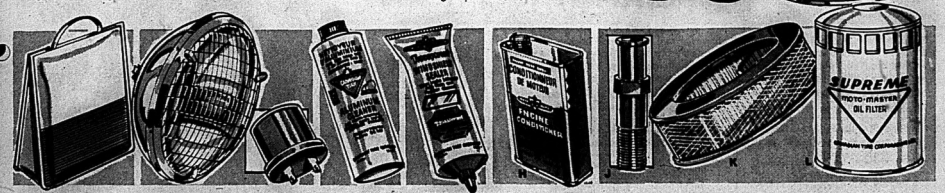
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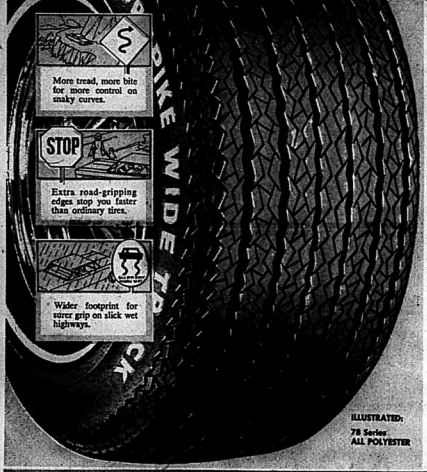
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700/13	C78/13	33.35	19.40	18.43	—	—	—
695/14	D70/14	42.20	22.35	21.23	—	—	—
735/14	E78/14	34.70	19.95	18.95	41.10	22.95	21.80
	E70/14	43.50	22.95	21.80	—	—	—
775/14	F78/14	37.35	20.95	19.90	44.25	23.95	22.75
	F70/14	46.80	23.95	22.75	46.50	25.95	24.65
825/14	G78/14	41.85	22.95	21.80	49.65	25.95	24.65
	G70/14	52.55	25.95	24.65	52.15	27.95	26.55
855/14	H78/14	45.20	24.95	23.70	53.50	27.95	26.55
	H70/14	57.25	27.70	26.31	—	—	—
560/15		32.95	18.95	18.00	—	—	—
775/15	F78/15	37.35	21.65	20.57	44.25	24.95	23.70
	F70/15	46.80	24.65	23.42	—	—	—
825/15	G78/15	41.85	23.55	22.37	49.65	26.95	25.60
(815/15)	G70/15	52.55	26.45	25.13	52.15	27.95	26.55
855/15	H78/15	45.50	25.70	24.41	53.95	27.95	26.55
(845/15)	H70/15	58.75	27.95	26.55	—	—	—
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5.60/15	10.97	10.42
7.75/15 (6.70/15)	11.97	11.37
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Lancaster Earns Breather After Passing Argos to Pieces

REGINA (CP) — Quarterback Ron Lancaster tied Canadian Rougheries to a 36-14 win over Toronto Argonauts Sunday, will be given a rest.

Head coach Eagle Keyes said following the game that he will start Don Moen at quarterback and Wayne Elliot Brothers travel to Regina Sept. 7.

"He had looked inside A year," said Keyes. "We'll start with Weiss next game and hope we don't have to put him (Lancaster) in."

Keyes said Lancaster, who has had a painful throwing arm since early in the season, will have to throw a pass in practice again today.

Lancaster threw three touchdown passes Sunday and the win gave the Roughriders a four-point edge over second-place British Columbia Lions in the Western Football Conference.

For the Argos it was a bad end to a bad weekend tour. A win in the west would have lifted their second-place tie with Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Eastern Conference, but they lost 29-22 against Winnipeg Wednesday.

Sunday, Saskatchewan led the Argos 14-7 after the half and the teams were tied 16-14 after the third quarter. Then Saskatchewan capitalizing on some breaks, exploded in the final quarter.

Speedy halfback Bobby Thompson scored two spectacular touchdowns in the 15 minutes, one on a 36-yard pass and run play and the other a 31-yard end sweep.

Gordon Barnett made a leaping end-zone catch in the first quarter after Toronto defensive halfback Chip Barrett nipped the ball.

Moline Bailey caught a Lancaster pass for a touchdown and linebacker Don Sessions scooped up a fumble for another. Five extra points were kicked by Lancaster and Al Ford kicked a single.

Don Jonas, who called most of the game for Toronto, threw for 336 yards for the Argos' only touchdown and booted two field goals and a convert, while Dave Mann added a single on a kickoff. Jonas had 27 yeard passes.

Toronto, with defensive standout Mike Blum sidelined with a knee injury, was hurt by Bobby Taylor's absence, with injuries suffered on Wednesday's game. Taylor was the star occupant with Saskatchewan's 234 passing yards, gave a big edge in passing, 370 yards to Roughriders 196.

George Reed, star recovered from a knee injury, carried 22 times for 88 yards for Saskatchewan. Keyes said Reed's knee suffered another setback in the game and the fullback may not be used against Winnipeg.

Reed's total replaced at three by Don Wilkinson, Toronto's last year quarterback, and Mel Profit, who caught six for 139 yards and Thomp, who got four for 116.

Saskatchewan's Thompson caught three for 130 yards and gained 90 yards rushing.

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Two Entries Miss the Boat

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Two countries have yet to report for the third world rowing championships starting here Wednesday and are "presumed lost."

Bill Rodda, public relations officer, said Sunday: "Two of our countries (Peru and Guatemala) are missing and presumed lost."

That leaves 30 countries competing for seven world titles, and in two test events that may become part of the championship program in future years.

Rodda said he is also concerned with the problems 10 East German journalists are having getting passports.

Rodda said the journalists neglected to file for their visas in time but will not admit the fault is theirs.

He said they still may arrive, but someone will be a blow to the East German team which is expected to harvest most of the golds.



Filling Shoes

Australians Paul Guest (left) and Steve Gillan bolt together their eight-man racing shell in preparation for the world Rowing Championships to be held this week on The Royal Canadian Henley Course at St. Catharines, Ont. There will be 33 countries from around the world participating in the rowing championships.

(CP Wirephoto)

Cubs Use Pepitone's Homer To Gain on Faltering Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Cubs used Joe Pepitone's ninth-inning homer for a 3-2 victory over San Diego Padres Sunday and took over second place in the National League East division, one game back of the staggering Pittsburgh Pirates. Pittsburgh dropped both ends of a double-header, 7-3 and 3-1 to San Francisco Giants.

The Mets dropped their third straight to Houston Astros 9-5. It was New York's sixth loss in the last seven games but over that stretch, the Mets have actually gained one-half game in the division race, and are two games back.

Fourth place St. Louis Cardinals is 5½ games behind and Philadelphia Phillies, in fifth place, are 7½ back. Don't count out Montreal Expos either. They're only 12½ off.

Elsewhere in the NL Sunday, St. Louis shaded Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1, Montreal Expos Cincinnati Reds 5-1 and Philadelphia defeated Atlanta Braves 4-2.

Bill Hands of the Cubs and San Diego's Dave Roberts were locked in a scoreless duel through eight innings.

Then, Jim Hickman and Ron Santo drew walks and Joe Pepitone ripped his 20th home run of the year and 45th inning proved from Houston to the Cubs. That was plenty for Hands, who scattered seven hits and struck out 10 in the 18th game. Roberts, 5-12, has dropped eight straight decisions.

The Mets got off to a three-run lead on Donn Clendenon's first-inning homer but it was all downhill after that. Jimmy Wynn and Denis Menke rattled two homers apiece for the Astros.

Don Wilson went six innings and got the victory with Jim Ray and Fred Gladding finishing up. Nolan Ryan absorbed the loss.

The Pirates continued to cooperate with the Mets by losing both ends of a double-header in two runs with a double and his 34th homer and scored three runs in San Francisco's first game victory.

It was Pittsburgh's fifth consecutive loss and the streak stretched to six when Ron Bryant tossed a six-hitter at them in the nightcap. The Giants' winning run was driven in on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth by John Stephenson, apparently enough, a former Met.

Montreal used Steve Renko's six-hitter to beat Cincinnati and 20-game winner Jim Merritt, John Bocabella's first-inning single keyed a three-run Expos' rally in the fourth inning. Rusty Staub homered for Montreal and Lee May connected for the Reds.

Sunday wrapped up inter-division play. Now the NL East teams spend the final month settling things between themselves.

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Pair of Sox Full of Runs

The Sox rocked it to the pitchers again over the weekend.

The Boston Red Sox did the most damage, blasting the Chicago White Sox 21-21 Sunday in the first game of a double-header. The tossed it down in the second, winning only by a 4-1 score.

Saturday, the White Sox won 13-8, reminiscent of their 12-5 and 22-13 victories Aug. 19 and May 21, respectively.

The Red Sox bounced back after Saturday's pasting with an eight-run inning and 22 hits. Mike Nagy held them to five hits in the nightcap.

Elsewhere in the AL, the New York Yankees whipped Minnesota Twins 5-2, California Angels outslugged Cleveland Indians 10-9, Detroit Tigers edged Oakland Athletics 5-4, Milwaukee Brewers topped Baltimore Orioles 5-2 and Kansas City Royals nipped Washington Senators 4-3.

Manager Eddie Kasko of Boston is breathing easier after the Sozes "almost ridiculous" and said he had no explanation for the scoring outburst—"I seems that when one club gets rolling, the other can't stop them."

"You have two clubs that don't have the pitching. It was the way Don Gutteridge of the White Sox put it. . . . Imagine scoring 22 runs in four games and only winning one."

George Scott, Reggie Smith and Mike Andrews each had four hits and four RBIs in the opening game, and Carl Yastrzemski added a three-run homer. Andrews and Rico Petrocelli homered in the nightcap.

Baseball Scoreboard

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American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	85	47	.644	—
New York	74	58	.561	11
Detroit	69	62	.527	15½
Boston	67	63	.515	17
Cleveland	64	68	.485	21
Washington	62	69	.473	22½
West				
Minnesota	76	54	.585	—
California	74	58	.561	3
Oakland	70	62	.530	7
Kansas City	61	71	.462	16
Milwaukee	59	73	.376	17½
Chicago	57	76	.363	19½

Results Sunday

Boston 21-4 Chicago 11-1
Kansas City 4 Washington 3
California 10 Cleveland 9
Detroit 6 Oakland 5
New York 5 Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 5 Baltimore 2

Results Saturday

Minnesota 3 New York 1
Baltimore 8 Milwaukee 1
Washington 11 Kansas City 4
Cleveland 14 California 1
Oakland 5 Detroit 3
Chicago 13 Boston 8

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National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	79	63	.556	—
Chicago	69	64	.519	1
New York	67	64	.511	2
St. Louis	64	66	.492	4½
Philadelphia	62	70	.470	7½
Montreal	57	75	.432	12½
West				
Cincinnati	86	49	.637	—
Los Angeles	78	58	.574	11½
San Francisco	70	63	.526	15½
Atlanta	65	67	.492	19½
Houston	63	70	.474	22½
San Diego	52	82	.379	34½

Results Sunday

Chicago 3 San Diego 2
Houston 9 New York 5
San Francisco 7-2 Pittsburgh 7-1
St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 4 Atlanta 2
Montreal 5 Cincinnati 1

Results Saturday

Cincinnati 4 Montreal 3
San Francisco 10 Pittsburgh 9
Philadelphia 10 Atlanta 9
Houston 8 New York 2
St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 2

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Koosman 8-6) at St. Louis (Briles 5-4) N

League Leaders

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American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
R. Smith, Bos	495	93	157	.318
Yatzrmsk, Bos	456	100	145	.318
A Johnson, Cal	501	68	159	.317
Oliva, Min	477	78	151	.316
Aparicio, Chi	491	77	154	.314
Fosse, Cle	436	61	135	.310
F. Robinson, Bal	394	69	121	.307
Pinella, KC	433	45	129	.303
J. Powell, Bal	427	62	127	.302
Harper, Mil	494	84	148	.300

Home Runs: Killebrew, Minn. 36; Howard, Wash. 34.

Runs Batted In: Howard, 107; Killebrew, 106.

Pitching: McNally, Bal. 21-7, .750; Cuellar, Bal. 20-7, .741.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carty, Atl	395	77	144	.365
Clemente, Pgh	388	57	139	.358
W. Parker, LA	492	70	161	.327
Perez, Cin	499	89	163	.324
Dietz, SF	356	66	129	.321
Gaston, SD	499	78	158	.323
B Williams, Chi	526	117	170	.323
Tolan, Cin	493	98	158	.320
Rose, Cin	543	100	174	.320
Sanguillen, Pgh	365	46	123	.319

Home Runs: Bench, Cinc. 42; Perez, 38.

Runs Batted In: Bench, 127; Perez, 122.

Pitching: Simpson, Cinc. 14-3, .824; Gibson, Stl., 19-5, .792.

Soviets Students Distant Second

TURIN, Italy (CP) — The Soviet Union is expected to win the team gold medals at skiing today in the World Universiade Games. But even with two more, the Russians would still lag far behind the United States in golds.

The Soviet team has won six in all in previous events while the powerful American team has piled up 19 wins, mostly in the swimming events.

Canada has one medal—a bronze.

In the waterpolo tournament ending today the Soviet team is the favorite with the guest team, Italy, as its strongest opponent.

Another gold for the Soviets is expected to come from the men's team foil competition, in which the Soviet Union is a finalist alongside Hungary, Italy and Poland.

The U.S., which dominated the three first days of competition, is likely to wait until the track and field races, which start Wednesday, to resume its collection of golds.

Sunday's scene again was introduced by politics as Algeria refused to play Israel in a basketball game.

Albania had walked out before the same team two days before.

The Algerians also indicated they would not compete against Portugal Tuesday in the men's basketball for political reasons. Militant Arabs have criticized the Portuguese government as one of right-wing repression and colonialism.

The Algerians and Albanians teams were considered losers by default with the score of 2-0 as indicated by the rules of the Games. But they were not penalized.

In action Sunday, Agnes Simonffy of Hungary won the only gold medal at stake in the women's individual foil after a playoff with three other competitors.

Miss Simonffy, who gave her country its first gold medal so far, totalled three victories.

Martha Stahl of Romania, also with three victories placed second and Marina Stakolina of the Soviet Union, finished third.

In basketball play, Canada went down 72-61 at the hands of Turkey. It was the only action for the Canadians at the Games Sunday.

The loss was the second for University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. John Thorsen, Prince George, B.C., paced the Thunderbirds with 13 points and Bob Molstad, North Vancouver, added 10.

In final-round action the U.S. beat Cuba 90-80 and in semi-final play Italy beat Brazil 72-60.

In swimming events, Canadian swimmers wound up their events with a flurry of points and University of Montreal Carabins men's volleyball team beat India.

ANDY CAPP



Clay In Ropes For Twin Bill

ATLANTA, Ga. (Reuters) — Cassius Clay, who has had as much trouble trying to get back into the boxing ring as the United States government has had trying to have him put in prison, is expected to make it back inside the ropes Wednesday.

The former world heavyweight champion, whose protracted court fight has prevented the government from locking him for refusing to be drafted, is scheduled to take on two journeyman heavyweights, Rufus Brassell and Johnny Hutgens, in separate four-round bouts.

The exhibitions will be held in the gymnasium at the all-Negro Morehouse College, the alma mater of the late Martin Luther King.

The four-rounders are planned as warmups for a proposed 10-rounder at the 10,000-seat Atlanta Stadium Oct. 26, probably against either Oscar Bonavena of Argentina or Jerry Quarry of California.

Clay's backers are hopeful that the former champion will be able to fight his successor, Joe Frazier on that date. However, Frazier's manager Yank Durham has said that Frazier's next opponent probably will be light heavyweight champion Bob Foster.

Clay has not fought in public since 1967, the year he was stripped of his title for refusing to be inducted into the army.

His efforts to return to the ring have been blocked by state boxing associations, veterans' groups and others who maintain he should not be permitted to fight until his case has been settled in the courts.

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American Yachts Sweep CORK Classes in Heavy Going

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — American yachts swept all but two of the nine class events sailed over the six-day Canadian Olympic-looking Regatta Kingston (CORK) in heavy weather here.

Only Peter Bateman of Ringland in the Firefoot class and Doug Wicks of England in the Tornado-Catamaran class managed to stop the American onslaught.

Canadians won two seconds, by Bob Soles and Bob Sandilands, came third in three events and fourth in six.

More than 400 yachts had registered by late Sunday night for the 211 class competitors in the Lightning start their races today—and none of them were out on the first Olympic-size courses on the first day.

The main source of excitement was the sinking of the Solling owned and captained by John Colwell of Williamston, N.C. with K. M. Sprunt and Nick Ruggles as crew.

The Kingston yacht Gandalf, captained by Dr. Larry Wilson of Kingston, bore down on the American boat and punched a hole in her just behind the bow. She sank in 15 minutes later and her crew was picked up by a speedboat. Smooth. Gandalf suffered only minor damage.

We didn't even see him coming," said Colwell when new yachts went down in about 100 feet of water in Lake Ontario.

A Solling is worth about $7,000 when new.

Dr. Wilson blamed the collision on a narrow channel which prevented him from heaving off and coming to behind the Colwell boat.

Other yachtsmen were ill-treated by the winds of up to 25 knots which rested four-foot waves on the course marked out on the lake. The other courses are on more protected waters on the St. Lawrence River.

Dismasting, broken rudders and split sails were the order of the day and several yachts were swamped or capsized.

But there were no real complaints from the yachtsmen who acknowledged that Kingston, the Ritz's choice to play host to the sailing events of the 1976 Olympics, normally has ideal racing conditions.

Many of the top world competitors in these classes who attended the first edition of CORK last year are back again.

Steve Tupper of Vancouver, who won the Canadian title here in 1969 and had Canada's best showing with a fourth in the 1968 Olympics, had a fine day but was well back in the first race.

Dr. Roger Green of Toronto who had a fifth at Acapulco in 1968 and won here in a Flying Dutchman last year, came in fourth. Each host has six races and total points are taken from the best five showings.

Canada's best showings Sunday were from Dave Miller of Vancouver, who came second in the Soling class, and Bent Poulsen of Oakville, Ont., who was second in his Soyac.

Aside from Bateman and White of England, Henning wind of Denmark was the only overseas competitor to get into the top four in an event, this in the Flyn class.

About 160 American yachts have registered so far.

The strong United States contingent will be hard to beat as the yachts jockey for North American, Canadian or Canadian-American open championships. They took all three top places in four races Sunday.

The winner in the Flyn class was Carl Van Duyne, 34, an ensign at the U.S. naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

Roxburgh Coasts To Junior Title With Six Over

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — "I wasn't worried," Doug Roxburgh of Etobicoke said Saturday after winning the Canadian junior golf championship.

He was referring to the six-over-par 74 he shot in the fourth round.

The British Columbia junior champ had a nine-stroke lead in the 72-hole event with one round left, and his closest competition was having a bad day.

Roxburgh, 18, went over par on five straight holes on the front nine. He parred the back half of the Brightwood Golf and Country Club course and finished with a 278 total. His strokes better than his nearest competitor.

Richard Brooks of Lakewood, N.J., in second place after Friday's third round, had a 284 over-par 77, leaving Roxburgh with little competition for the crown, his first in five years of national junior competition.

Roxburgh, who attends the University of Oregon on a golf scholarship, started losing strokes on the par four fifth hole where he missed the green with his second shot and finished with a seven.

He took fives on the next four holes, all par fours.

"I just blew the strokes away," he said, but added that he wasn't worried about losing.

He had rounds of 69, 67 and 68 and was even par after the first three rounds.

A three-under-par 65 in the final round gave Paul Devin of Des Mills, Ont., the runner-up position. It was the lowest round of the week.

Devin, an 18-year-old Toronto high school student, carved six birdies in the round and went over par on only two holes. He was one under par at the end of nine holes and he shot a two-under 33 on the back nine.

He said the key to his round was that he was hitting the greens. He hit 16 of the 18 greens.

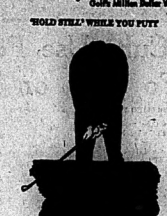
In the first three rounds he shot 76, 71 and 72 and finished with a 284 total.

Daniel Chaput, 17, of Bebcell, Que., took third place with a 286 total.

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While these are a number of perfectly valid putting techniques, one thing is universal among the good putter: the body must be held almost completely mobile while making the stroke with the arms and hands. This is true even on long approach putts (Illustration).

For this reason, I favor a relatively wide stance. A narrow stance could lead to swaying which is fatal to any putt. It's much easier to keep your body from making any lowering during the stroke if your stance is fairly wide.

Regardless of your putting style, "grass" won't be good for you if it moves your body as you swing.

NHL Lifts Lifetime Suspensions

OSHAWA (CP) — Billy Taylor, one of two Boston Bruins suspended for life from the National Hockey League 22 years ago for gambling on NHL games, said Friday after the suspension was lifted he wants to get back into hockey.

NHL President Clarence Campbell announced Friday that the lifetime suspension imposed on Taylor and Don Gallinger were lifted, meaning hockey jobs are open to them.

"I'd like to get back in hockey in some capacity," Taylor said in an interview at his home. "I just know I'd be an asset to someone, in scouting or whatever they give me to do.

"All these years I had the feeling that the people I know in hockey did want me back. When I was in the NHL club executives would go out of their way to be very over-nice to me.

"It always gave me a lift through a period that, now it's over, I can hardly believe it took so much of my lifetime."

Taylor has been out of work for two months. He resigned from a job with a food catering firm and has been under treatment for a wrenched back but has almost recovered.

He disagreed with the NHL announcement that said both players had confessed to the charges.

"I feel Mr. Campbell must have been misquoted," he said. "I don't want to make any fuss on this great day when I'm finally in the clear, but I never, at any time, confirmed the charges that were made against me.

"To this day, I'm not sure whether I was expelled on charges of gambling or for associations with gamblers."

Campbell Reveals Mafia Links

TORONTO (CP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said Friday that in the last year two well-known NHL stars have unwittingly become involved with organizations backed by Mafia money.

Campbell would not name the players but indicated that one was in Canada and the other in the United States.

"Within the last year in the United States, one player had agreed to make television commercials on behalf of the company with Mafia connections," he said.

"And in Canada, one player had acquired a franchise from an organization which is completely Mafia-controlled.

The league president said neither player was aware of the underworld connections until informed by the league.

Campbell said that an NHL security bureau will be set up soon with a director, an assistant, clerical staff and an agent in each NHL city.

Its purpose will be to provide background information on players and officials and any organization with which such persons might wish to associate.

"We're starting the bureau on the assumption that no one in hockey wants to become involved in that type of organization," Campbell said.

Nichols Parlays $5 Putter Into $60,000

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — It's been a long time between victories for Bobby Nichols. It's been a long time between putters too.

Using the same putter he used to take the 1964 Professional Golfers' Association tournament, Nichols dropped in a 10-footer on the 18th hole Sunday for a birdie for the $60,000 first prize in golf's richest tournament, the $300,000 Dow Jones Open.

That gave him a 69 for the day and a 278 for the tournament, one stroke better than Labron Harris.

"I just hadn't been putting well," said the 34-year-old Nichols, whose last individual victory on the tour came in 1966.

"I figured I might as well try the old putter. I've taken it apart and put it together a dozen times and it looks like a dog chewed on it. But I guess it still works."

Harris took home a cheque for $34,200, more than the winner makes in most tour tournaments.

Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer was the loe Canadian in the money. He finished at 288 with a 68 Sunday and earned $1,211.

Toronto's George Knudson and Billy Wright Jr. of Edmonton failed to survive the cut after 36 holes Friday.

Sport Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced Saturday they have signed their top two choices in the 1970 amateur draft. Signed to two-year contracts were goaltender Ray Martynuik from Flin Flon Bombers, the Canadiens' No. 1 choice, and Chuck Lefley, a centre from the defunct Canadian National team.

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TORONTO (CP) — Bill Bolton of Windsor, Ont., won the A racing hydro event of the international hydroplane championships at the Canadian National Exhibition Saturday. Jim Coutts of Rochester, N.Y., won the B racing hydro class and Doug Thompson of Picton, Ont., the C racing hydro class.

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Miami Dolphins, surprise of the National Football League exhibition season, continued undefeated Saturday night behind quarterback Bob Griese, downing Baltimore Colts 20-13. It was the fourth straight decision for the Dolphins, coached by Don Shula, who left the Colts during the offseason to become the Dolphin mentor. The loss snapped the Colts' exhibition victory string at 11 games. In other Saturday night NFL action, New Orleans Saints rallied to down Boston Patriots 26-20, Cincinnati Bengals beat Cleveland Browns 31-24; Atlanta Falcons upset Kansas City Chiefs 23-17; St. Louis Cardinals routed Chicago Bears 34-3; Houston Oilers thrashed Dallas Cowboys 37-21; Los Angeles Rams defeated San Diego Chargers 18-14, and San Francisco 49ers downed Denver Broncos 23-7.

Canadian Open to Quebec

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced dates Saturday for national golf competitions in 1971.

The Canadian Open will be at Richelieu Valley Golf and Country Club at Ste.-Julie, Que., July 1-4.

The Canadian senior championship is scheduled for Kanawaki Golf and Country Club at Caughnawaga, Que., July 21-23.

The Willingdon Cup interprovincial team matches will be held Aug. 9-10 at the Oakfield Country Club at Enfield, near Halifax. They will be followed by the Canadian amateur championships at Oakfield Aug. 11-14.

The Canadian junior interprovincial team championship will be played at Windermere Golf and Country Club in Edmonton Aug. 23-24, to be followed by the Canadian junior golf championship at Edmonton Aug. 25-28.

National Golf Week will be held June 13-20.

Intrepid On Defence

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid defeated Valiant for the sixth straight time Sunday in the final trials and was named to defend the America's Cup against Australia's Gretel II starting Sept. 12.

Intrepid's selection was announced following the race by the New York Yacht Club's America's Cup committee.

Intrepid will be the first to defend the cup for two straight times since Columbia in 1958. Intrepid beat Dame Pattie of Australia 4-0 in 1967.

Intrepid won Sunday's race by one minute 11 seconds.

It was her sixth straight victory in the final trials and her 22nd against only five defeats since June.

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1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. — General
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. — Adults

Motorcyclists Coming Back for More

Nobody could blame organizers of Belleville motorcycle racing events if they got the idea that somebody up there didn't like them.

Sunday's Canadian Dirt Track Championships were cancelled for weather conditions marking the third Firefighter-Piston Pusher-Fairgrounds motorcycle project the elements have interfered with this summer.

But their experience at the Muscular Dystrophy Benefit and Ontario Championships in July had the planners prepared this time.

Tonight, had been set aside as rain date and practice runs get under way at 6 p.m., with first eliminations at 8.

Spectators will see the largest entry of thousands entry — more than 70 riders in action, with the highlight coming in the expert 250 and 750 CC finals.

The only one of 18 entered experts who may not be at the Fairgrounds tonight is five-time Canadian champion Complete winner Yvon Duhamel, who opted for more lucrative south-of-the border racing this weekend.

His absence will be more than filled by Michigan series champ Bert Cumming, Bob Bulmer, and Corky Keener, top-flight American Bikers. Cycle Association riders who stunned the Belleville race organizers when they showed up at the Fairgrounds Saturday.

"We've never had fellows like this here before," said Harry Lucas, president. Chapple is only 17 and is already beating American experts.

Also returning from Waterdown, Ont., for tonight's program will be defending National dirt-track champion Dave Sebl.



Not Yet, Boys!

Belleville Firefighter Wally Istead (centre) tells Bob Swadding and Doug Sebl to be patient about trophy hopes. The pair were among the expert field of motorcycle riders who watched rain wash out Sunday's Canadian Dirt Track Championships at the Belleville Fairgrounds. The event will be held tonight at the Fairgrounds, beginning at 8 p.m.. (Photo by Garry Sherman)

Sports Calendar

TONIGHT — COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL Bayside Park, Belleville, 6:30 p.m. — Bell Telephone vs. Hydro, Belleville vs. Bata. INTER-A BASEBALL LEAGUE Bayside Park, Belleville, 6:15 p.m. — Brighton vs. Frankford. TONIGHT — SENIOR SOFTBALL Bayside Park, Belleville, 6:30 p.m. — Belleville Firemen vs. Belleville Firemen. TONIGHT — SENIOR SOFTBALL Bayside Park, Belleville, 6:30 p.m. — Quinte Hydro vs. Belleville Firemen. TONIGHT — INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Bayside Park, Belleville, 6:30 p.m. — Canada Metal vs. Bata. TONIGHT — SENIOR SOFTBALL Victoria Park, Trenton, 6:30 p.m. — Trenton vs. A and W Drive-In. TONIGHT — SENIOR SOFTBALL Pirate's Cove, Wooler, 6:30 p.m. — Pirate's Cove vs. Wooler's. TONIGHT — PEWEE FINALS Bayside Park, Belleville, 6:30 p.m. — Belleville Firefighters vs. Belleville Firefighters. TUESDAY, TYKE FINALS — Norwood Ramblers at Golden Hills, Park Dale, 6 p.m.

TRAP AND GUN CLUB Shooting at the Clubhouse, Bonarlaw Road, 7:30 p.m.

NOVA FOOTBALL MONDAY — Ottawa Rebels at Scarborough Rebels. TUESDAY — Toronto Rifles at Hamilton Tigers. WEDNESDAY — Montreal Alouettes at Ottawa Rough Riders. THURSDAY — Hamilton Tigers at Montreal Alouettes. FRIDAY — Ottawa Rough Riders at Toronto Argonauts. SATURDAY — Toronto Argonauts at Scarborough Rebels.

HOCKEY SCHOOL Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, 6 p.m., Memorial Centre, Belleville — Registration. Wednesday, Sept. 2 — Registration. Thursday, Sept. 3 — Registration. Monday, Sept. 7 pm; Friday, Sept. 11, 3 to 5 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 14, 3 to 5 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 18, 3 to 5 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 21, 3 to 5 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 25, 3 to 5 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 28, 3 to 5 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 25, 3 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY JUNIOR BASEBALL Bayside Park, Belleville, vs. Kingston at Park Dale, 2.30 p.m.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been drawn up by Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing or hunting and/or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time

(August 29 - September 6.)

Day	Major	Major	Minor	Minor
			P.M.	
Monday	5.10	11.15	5.35	11.35
Tuesday	5.50	11.55	6.05	—
Wednesday	6.30	12.15	6.50	12.40
Thursday	7.15	12.55	7.45	1.30
Friday	7.55	1.45	8.25	2.10
Saturday	8.40	2.35	9.10	3.55
Sunday	9.30	3.20	10.00	3.45

Plane's Halfway To South Hastings Title

Plane's Concrete moved a step closer to the South Hastings League championship, Sunday, as they blanked Read 3-0. The win gives the regular season pennant winners a 2-0 lead in the best of seven final series.

Garnie Adams mastered Read with a two - hitter. The fastballing righthander struck out 12 batters and walked a pair.

Harold Pascoe gave up nine hits in absorbing the loss. He fanned seven batters and walked one.

Larry Adams slammed a homer and single for Plane's with Ron Urch belting a triple and single. Garnie Adams (2), Pat O'Connor, Warren Hay and Bob LaFlamme collected the other safeties.

Pete Enright and Steve White each had a single for Read.

Thurlow Teams Alive

Thurlow baseball teams continued down the OBA playdown trail as the Thurlow Merchant Bantams and the Foster Pewees won the 12 division quarter - final series in straight games.

Thurlow Merchants bombed Tottenham 13-2, Saturday to wrap up their series. John Masterson, Paul McDonnell and Dale Tummon combined for the two - hit, 21 - strike-out performance.

Tummon's triple and two singles were best for the Merchants, with Scully Morris collecting three singles and Masterson a pair of hits.

Fosters pewees took their second straight contest from the Bolton Flyers to the tune of 6-2.

Ted Foster fired a four-hitter for the win and was backed by an eight - hit effort by his teammates.

Dave Jewers and Farley Vader paced the attack with two hits apiece.

Errors Provide SACO's Edge

Errors proved to be the difference as Oshawa came up with a 6-3 win over the SACO Bantams, Saturday, to even their OASA Zone 4 championship at one game apiece.

Wally Hull gave up eight hits in absorbing the loss, while his mates committed five errors. Mason served up an equal number of hits on the winning mound but was victimized by only two fielding miscues.

Hull struck out three batters and walked an equal number.

Wally Dainard slammed a pair of hits to lead the Belleville batters, with singles going to Donovan, Phillips, Sutherland, Finlan, Farrell and Green.

The next game of the series is slated for 4 p.m. Saturday at the Alemite.

Belch's Best Of Eastern Peewees

Belleville's Belch Construction peewees left little doubt to their claim to the Eastern Ontario OASA championship as they took a decisive 12-3 win over Ottawa, Saturday.

Paul Wilson went the distance in the championship game, allowing four hits, fanning five batters and issuing four free passes.

Peter McBride was the mainspring of the Belleville hitting attack with a homer, two doubles and a single. Gary Thompson followed with two doubles and a single, while Derek McDonald, Ross Lawrenson, Eric Powell, Brian Roach, Robert Chase and Paul Wilson each had a hit.

Belleville now must swait the winner of the Toronto-area series to determine their next opponent.

Quinte Trap And Gun

Doug Johnston 24, Grant Griffith 22, Carol Bates 20, Bob Locke 19, Ken Bates 18, Ken Bowen 17, Jim Hart 17, Burgess 15, Harry Dennis 10.

Lindsay Kickers Draw Big Blanks

Belleville outhustled and out played Lindsay in minor soccer over the weekend.

In the mosquito division Belleville Selects shutout Lindsay Selects 7-0 and the Belleville Pewee All - Stars did the same to the Lindsay counterparts in the pewees division in a 13-0 landslide. Both games were played at Lindsay Central Park Saturday.

For the Selects it was Stephen Edwards with three goals, two coming on penalty shots, Mike Evans with two and one goal each by David Jones and Donald Thrift. Edwards played an outstanding game on defence and Evans and Thrift's work in the big guns up front.

In the All-star game Bob Barriage scored three goals, Brian Goodfellow, Rick Barbeau and Sterling Wilson each scored twice and Garth Parry, Dario D'Anna and Peter Crawford scored once.

Boaters Up On A, B, C's

Members of the Quinte Hydro Racing Club were up to their A, B, C's this weekend in a racing competition at North Tonawanda.

Dennis Hogue of the Quinte club piloted his boat to a third overall finish in the A stock division.

Toni Rodker topped Hogue's effort with a first place-finish in the B Stock Hydro class and John Royal added another win in the C Stock Hydro.

Magic Flight Wins Seventh

Two of the more consistent entries in the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's Saturday night cards continued their winning ways, as Don Christenson's Goldlock and Magic Flight, owned by Al Wance, came up with wins.

Goldlock, a three - year - old chestnut won the first race in a best - of - ever time of 2:12.1, while Vance's black gelding won his seventh race of the season with a lifetime record of 2:11.1 in the sixth race.

Norm Edward's Smokey Valley topped the field in the fifth with a personal season's best of 2:12.

Tying Magic Flight for best time of the night was Dandy Duke, who won the final race of the nine - heat card.

A crowd of 1071 spectators wagered a parl - mutuel total of $26,096.

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RACE NO. 1
Goldock, D. Christenson, 3.60, 4.60, 2.80; Boys K. Abbey, G. Walsh 2.30, 3.70; Time 2:12.1. Also Started, Sweet Lou.

RACE NO. 2 2:11.1. Also Started, True Lass, 3.0, Ann Hanover, Dan Cervero Blazer, Gale Scratch Misty Way).

RACE NO. 3
Magic Chuck, Ken Kemp 4.50, 2.70, 2.10; Lobo Boy, R. Abeele 2.60, 2.20; Little Heather, N. Cervero 3.0.
Time 2:13.1. Also Started, Easter Dream, Dandy Dan, Dan Dee, Dolphin and Silver Go-Along.

RACE NO. 4
Dandy Duke, N. Parrington 3.60, 4.20, 2.60; Princess Magic, D. Cervero 8.60, 4.30; Carmen Baby, R. Buchanan 3.0.
Time 2:14.2. Also Started, Prince Ken, Miss Strideaway, Jean's Boy.

RACE NO. 5
Magic Joan, A. Benoit 8.70, 4.60, 2.80; Gallant Lad, F. Berrington 3.60, 2.60; Boy Blake, A. Vance 3.0.
Time 2:14.1. Also Started, Gale Hour, Polaris Missile, Pilot Byrd, Miss Ann.

RACE NO. 6 2:12.1. Also Started, Prince Ken, Miss Strideaway, Jean's Boy.

RACE NO. 7
Magic Joan, A. Benoit 8.70, 4.60, 2.80; Gallant Lad, F. Berrington 3.60, 2.60; Boy Blake, A. Vance 3.0.
Time 2:14.1. Also Started, Gale Hour, Polaris Missile, Pilot Byrd, Miss Ann.

RACE NO. 8
Smokey Valley, D. Edwards 7.90, 3.90, 2.30; Angus Wenn, G. Pocock 3.30, 2.40; Spencer Hair, E. Miller 3.0.
Time 2:12. Also Started, Yickie's Boy, Lucky Dan, Dan Dee, Quidella Hanover, S.S. Paul 2:10.86.

RACE NO. 9
Magic Flight, A. Vance 11.10, 3.30, 2.80; My Peter, K. Wards 4.90, 3.70; Dandy Duke, W. Lamberton 3.0.
Time 2:11.1. Also Started, Bernie, Ole Magic, Molly's Boy, Lady Violet Direct, Dr. Grant.

RACE NO. 10
MacDuff Hanover, R. Sheth 5.70, 4.60, 3.60; Katies Kiwy, N. McFarlane 4.60, 3.80; Little Betty, R. Sheth 3.10.
Time 2:13.2. Also Started, Way Wish McGregor, Gale Bernice Northwood Grants).

RACE NO. 11
Goldock, Ken Kemp 3.60, 2.60, 2.30; Tyn Tamara, C. Newton 4.90, 3.70; Dan Dee, Glenn Bell 3.0.
Time 2:14. Also Started, Tryp-Dan, Bold Lad, Chief Myles Sailor.

RACE NO. 12
Dandy Duke, H. Sweep 10.30, 4.20, 2.20; Dan Direct, A. Vance 4.20, 2.20; Bold Lad, Glenn Bell 3.0.
Time 2:11.1. Also Started, Justa Lad, Miami, Gold Pointer.

Trenton Broncos Busted

The CFB Trenton Broncos suffered the plight of many expansion teams, Sunday as they were blasted 29-0 by the CFHQ Trojans in their debut in the National Defence Football League.

Welling showed the way for the Trojans as he scampered for three of his team's touchdowns.

In the first game of the gridiron doubleheader played in Rockcliffe, the home town Trojans played to a 7-7 tie with the RCMP Hunkies.

The Broncs first home game will be Monday at 2 p.m. against the Uplands Falcons. Admission will be free to both civilians and service personnel at the South-Side Field.

Track Standards Sub Par

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two Canadian records were beaten and one tied at the Canadian senior track and field championships here over the weekend, but the competition generally failed to meet expectations.

With many of Canada's top athletes and record holders on hand, the two-day meet at the University of Manitoba's Pan-AM track was expected to provide some Canadian records and some of the finest competition seen among this country's athletes this year.

But while Jill Pelland and the B.C. internationalwomen's relay team finally ended existing Canadian records and Yvonne Saunders of St. Lambert, Que., tied a mother's most coveted prize, the championships proved disappointing.

Of the 15 events run off, competitors managed better results this year in only 11, including the three record performances.

Bruce Simpson of Scarborough, Ont., commonwealth record holder in the pole vault at 16 feet, 9 3-4 inches, won the event at an even 16 feet.

Gary Halstead of Vancouver threw the hammer 190 feet, 10 inches, three feet less than in 1969, to win that event easily.

Jay Dahlgren of Vancouver, who had been throwing the javelin consistently around 160 feet all year, apparently pulled a muscle in her arm and finished third this year with a best throw of 122 feet, 9 inches.

Penny Werthner of Ottawa and Noreen Leipena of Vancouver both ran one of their slower 1,500 metres of the year, Miss Werthner winning in 4:03.4, well off her best personal time of 4:31. Mrs. Leipena is the Canadian record holder.

Miss Pelland of Vancouver, outpointed fellow-Vancouverite Peggy Busch in the 200-metre hurdles, finishing in a record-breaking time of 27.3 seconds. Miss Busch shared the previous record of 27.9 seconds.

The International 4x400 women's relay team ran away from the field on the third lap and paced themselves to a gold medal and record time of 3:49.2. The club had established the previous record of 3:50 in last year's championships.

Miss Saunders, a native of Jamaica, equalled Irene Piotrowski's record time of 54.3 seconds in the 400-metres, but pulled ahead of runner-up Noreen Leipenz midway through the race and simply coasted to the silver medallist the rest of the way.

Northcott in Hall

TORONTO (CP) — A founder of the Sports Hall of Fame and two amateur athletes were inducted into the hall Saturday during a ceremonial luncheon at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Recognized for their contribution to sports in Canada were Harry L. Price of Toronto, curler Ron Northcott of Calgary and badminton champion Marjory Shedd of Toronto.

Price, 74, a member of the Ontario legislature from 1931 to 1934, was chairman of the hall's board of governors for 14 years, starting in 1955.

Northcott, 34, a sales representative, skipped his Alberta rinks to both Canadian championships in 1966, 1963 and 1969.

Miss Shedd, a physical education instructor at the University of Toronto, has racked up 20 Canadian titles in badminton.

She was seven times national singles champion (1953-1955, 1960-1963) and a partner in the Canadian doubles championship in 1954-1955, 1958, 1961-1966 and 1968. She shared the national mixed doubles title in 1956, 1958, 1963 and 1964.

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U. S. Organized Labor Chief Opposes Women's Liberation

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says the leaders of the labor federation oppose the women's liberation movement. He absolutely opposes the creation of women union monitors don't want to give up the job protection they have in federal and state laws.

"There are laws in many states that women cannot work in coal mines," Meany said, adding that none of them ever went to win the dubious right to mine coal or do other heavy, dangerous work.

He said the AFL-CIO, one of the strongest lobbying blocs in Congress, won't help enact the women's rights drive known as equality which is sponsored by the House of Representatives and is pending in the Senate.

Meany, in a pre-Labor Day interview with the Associated Press, said the labor movement is making progress in getting better-paid union jobs for Negroes. "Progress is very, very slow. And the 76-year-old labor leader said many of those grown daughters gave up their jobs in today's generation of rebellious youth.

"If the younger generation are the hundred thousand kids that lay around a field at Woodstock, N.Y., I am not going to trust the future of this country to that group," Meany said.

He said scientists of the long-haired, sandal-wearing variety have no influence on union members.

Wreckage Of Plane Is Located

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The wreckage of a four-engined U.S. Air Force transport plane carrying seven men was found Sunday on the side of Mount Pavlov, about 35 miles northeast of the craft's destination in the Aleutian Islands.

The plane disappeared Aug. 26 on a flight from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., to Cold Bay with a cargo for the military airlift command and the satellite observation equipment.

There was no sign of life in the wreckage on ish extremely rough, mountainous, razorback ridge, an air force spokesman said. Helicopter crews flew to the scene on the slopes of the 6,346-foot volcano but were unable to land.

The C-124 transport's original departure point was Savannah, Ga.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Herbert was young and handsome once, too . . . or so he says."

Auto Insurance Is Lewis Priority

INGERSOLL, Ont. (CP) — A New Democratic Party government in Ontario would give priority to a public scheme of automobile insurance, NDP leadership candidate Stephen Lewis said Saturday.

On a swing through Ingersoll, Komoka, Chatham and Amherstburg, Mr. Lewis also talked about the need for government support for family farms and the possibility of a Crown corporation to sell farm equipment.

Mr. Lewis said an NDP government under his leadership would not follow the Manitoba NDP's policy of allowing private insurance agents to market a government auto insurance plan.

He said private agents in Ontario complain they are losing money on auto insurance.

"We would be doing them a favor then by taking it over," he said.

Public auto insurance would provide cheaper insurance that could be collected without lengthy legal wrangles.

"But what is really important is that the many millions of dollars in premiums would then be in the public sector for public development, instead of being invested, often outside the country, by private companies."

New York Policemen Will Travel in Pairs

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The has been followed in some Bronx crime areas, it attacks the first time in the history of the New York police department that such two-man patrols have been extended throughout the city.

Under the commissioner's edict, the paired officers will have to remain within sight of each other at all times.

The officer shot, Pio Rizzo, said he was patrolling his beat shortly after midnight when two young men approached and, without a word, opened fire with a sawed-off shotgun.

In the same Bronx neighborhood Sunday night, another policeman was stabbed when he tried to break up a street fight. The officer, Patrick Mingely, shot and wounded his alleged assailant.

Rizzo was the 21st New York City policeman to have been shot and Mingely the 22nd to have been stabbed so far this year. Three of the officers have been killed.

Your Car

Wheels Should Be in Motion When Using Power Steering

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes:

"My seven-year-old car has gone 62,000 miles. It is fitted with power steering and while turning a corner recently the steering failed completely. Fortunately, it occurred at about 10 mph and I was able to stop without mishap.

"Inspection revealed that a steering tie-rod had snapped in two. Apart from blaming it on metal fatigue the mechanic could offer no reasonable explanation as to what caused the failure. His only suggestion was that I had overflexed the tie-rod by turning the steering wheel hard left and right with the car standing still. . . .

"He claims that the car should be moving slightly before turning the wheel hard to squeeze out of those parking spots. Otherwise the full force of the power steering can slightly bend the steering rods and eventually cause them to split.

"I have been driving for 30 years and never before have I heard of this. Does my mechanic know what he is talking about, or is this so much hogwash? I shudder to think of what might have happened if the rod had failed at 70 . . ."

Mr. L.M., Barrie, Ont.

If at all possible, turning the steering wheel hard left or right when the car is dead still should be avoided, and for this reason.

When the wheels are motionless the weight of the car, especially with large vehicles fitted with VS engines, builds up excessive friction between the tires and the road. Underinflated tires further increase this friction.

With power steering and the car stationary, while little driver effort is required to turn the steering wheel. The full force of the power steering hydraulic action can flex various steering components.

After numerous cycles of this excessive flexing, the metal in certain steering components can deteriorate, resulting in ultimate failure.

Attempting to manoeuvre out of a tight parking spot when one front tire is locked hard against high curb is a dangerous practice. The excessive power needed to push the tire away from the curb can prove damaging to both the steering linkage and the front end alignment.

While power steering does most of the work when steering in and out of close parking quarters, it is quite important to use a certain amount of discretion. Even with the tires barely rotating, the stress on the steering linkage is reduced considerably.

Frequently, metal is looked upon as a "dead" thing, but it is very much alive and sensitive to abuse. Most metals have a built-in stretch point — the distance they can be bent and return (unbarred to their original position.

A simple pauper clip makes a good comparison. Thousands of times it can be opened about ¼" and it will spring back to the normal position, but force it wide open a few times and it quickly breaks in two.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Get Enough Sleep To Meet Needs

How much sleep do you need? Napoleon said, "Six hours for men, seven hours for women, and eight hours for idiots." True or untrue, I admit to nothing for the simple reason that I've been to eight hours of sleep nightly for a week, and I'm still beautiful, artistic, irritable and tired.

"I am not alone. Most people are affected by loss of sleep, whether it be by loss of an hour or two, or by slightly insomnia which robs them of their rest.

For example, in my recent book on sleep problems I wrote the following dedication: "Dedicated to loiterers, snorers, groaners, pillow-punchers, sleep-talkers, clock-watchers, farmers, tycoons, tycoons, lawyers, counters-of-sheep; to worry-ridden, tension-filled insomniacs, lying there wide-eyed night after night; to 10 million Americans who have said, are saying or will say: "How'll I ever get through tomorrow?"

Napoleon, and others like him who profess not to need much sleep, often get more than they realize. I've heard it said that Napoleon used to snatch quite a few naps while on his horse. And Edison, who supposedly got along on only four hours of sleep nightly, was a renowned day-napper.

The other day a patient said, "My wife keeps saying she's one of those people who were born without the need for much sleep. On the face of it she's right. She gets to bed late and is often up before six.

"But lately, for the first time, I've observed her sleeping habits more closely. She naps at least an hour in the afternoon. And when we're both watching a two-hour movie at night, most of the time she sleeps through at least half and one half hours of it. Add up such naps and you discover that she's getting at least eight hours of sleep out of the 24. Yet, she prides herself on needing very little sleep."

What's wrong with getting a good night's sleep? What's wrong with taking a nap every afternoon? Why are some people ashamed to admit that they need enough sleep to keep them fit?

The next time someone of comes along bragging about how little sleep he needs, I'm going to observe him carefully. Chances are he's asleep on his horse or while sitting in front of his TV set.

Let's get over our Napoleonic complexes regarding sleep. Ask yourself: "How much do I really need to keep me fit and contented?" If you need at least eight hours, let them call you an idiot — and turn over into delicious slumber.

Comment: Your doctor will have to make the final decision on which operation is best. However there's a responsibility on your part, too. You and your husband had better talk it over first.

Psychological and emotional problems are occasionally aftermaths of such operations — especially of vasectomy in the male. Incidentally, fallopian tube surgery is a hospital procedure, and it's possible to perform vasectomy in a doctor's office.

Malaysian Leader Plans to Retire

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Tunku Abdul Rahman, who forged the fledgling country of Malaysia out of former British colonies, announced Sunday he will retire as prime minister Sept. 21.

Rahman, 67, announced his resignation on the eve of National Day. He also said the federal Parliament would convene in February, restoring parliamentary government to Malaysia for the first time since racial riots in May, 1969, brought emergency rule.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Olivier to Play 'Guy'

News filters out of England that Sir Lawrence Olivier is in rehearsal for an Old Vic production of this fall — playing Nathan Detroit, the small-time gambler in the Damon Runyon musical, Guys and Dolls.

I share Sir Lawrence's enthusiasm for this 30-year-old show as a "classic of the musical comedy stage." My only reservation is about an all-British cast playing Nathan, Sky, Nicely-Nicely, Chicago Gut, and all those other delightfully unsavory American characters.

It was Bernard Shaw, perhaps, who once described England and the United States as "two countries separated by the same language" — and his jibe has not lost its linguistic point over the years. British English and American English, far from having been maintained stiffly independent, by diction, cadence, construction and phrasing, as well as in slang and idiomatic expressions.

Even most skilful fiction-al narrators in England fail to capture the flavor of American speech in their stories. Whenever an American comes on the scene, he parachutes his speech with locutions like "I reckon," and "dadgum" and "shucks, ma'am," which have not been heard on our shores since Huck Finn rode down the river.

We are no better at imitating British speech. Our authors depict British characters using slang outdated by 50 years since Ozzie Nelson or Cockney, which represents only two small alleys of "English accent." The phrase "my love" is about as frequent in Piccadilly these days as "a-dadgum" is on Times Square.

Actors and actresses are no better. There are few things more painful than listening to a native American performer trying to project a high-brow British accent and falling flat on his or her derriere. Even so gifted an actor as Sir Lawrence could not fool any American for a moment into believing that he was the premier of the oldest established, permanent floating crap game in New York.

It is not just that the words are different, for the British cast will be using the Runyon words. Or even the accent itself, for accents can be mimicked. It is the tiv, particular rhythm and cadence of a dialect (and both American English and British English are by now dialects of the language) that give the mark of authenticity.

When Mark Twain's prim wife stood in front of him and used a string of swear-words, to shame him into realizing how he sounded, Mark replied: "You've got the words, Livvie, but you don't have the music." He understood the true distinctive nature of any lingo.



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'Girl in My Soup'

Goldie Dislikes Bare Backside

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Goldie Hawn has decided to ask the producer to cut some of the footage of her make backside in her second movie.

The tousled blonde Oscar winner of Cactus Flower co-starred with Peter Sellers in There's a Girl in My Soup, filmed in London.

"It took a lot of talking to get me to do the scene," Goldie reported. "I'm not with anyone but I've slept alone. I get out of bed and put on a robe.

"We discussed it and we said 'Of course, this is a very free character and she wouldn't sleep with her clothes on.'" It's beautifully shot, through a curtain, and not blatant.

"But seeing the rushes did something to me. I saw it there and it's necessary so I thought. I'm going to ask if it can be toned down a bit.

"I don't think I'll ever do another," Miss Hawn said of nude scenes.

Goldie was back for a one-shot return to Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, from which the gigglin' sexy cupcake sprang to movie stardom.

In the segment, taped for NBC-TV airing Sept. 26, Dan Rowan introduces her as "still the same sweet, lovable, simple Goldie Hawn."

Herald's trumpets blast and Goldie marches in wearing a crown, carrying her Oscar as a scepter. Page boys unroll a red carpet—and sweep it with a broom ahead of her.

Besides that show, Miss Hawn has ahead of her a television special, Pure Goldie, a Las Vegas appearance and a stage lemon, movie version of the stage comedy Butterflies Are Free.

"Oh, dear, my life is so packed full of things!" exclaimed Goldie, who once ran a dance studio in her native Washington, D.C., and stepped into Laugh-In from television's Hollywood Good Morning World.

Goldie played the dumb blonde on Laugh-In, but she doesn't talk dumb. On leaving that show: "If we don't grow we become stifled, and that's the worst thing in the world for a person."

What's the Oscar done for her?

"Personally? Nothing. But it's a lovely thing to feel accepted by a certain group. The fact they respect your talent gives you a nice feeling.

"But it hasn't made me feel more capable than before. You don't change. But the people around you begin to relate to you differently.

"They show different emotions. Some are hostile, some are impressed. There are smart alecks—and lovely people who say: 'You've brought a lot of joy into our lives.'

"There are people who feel inadequate, and people who use you. I know what I am. How anybody else relates to me is their thing.

"We have a few good friends, and thank God for them.

"My husband is my director-husband, Gus Trikonis. At their Studio City home—that's where I live—the biggest—she plants flowers, dusts the manelpiece Oscar and knits a baby blanket.

Baby blanket?

"It's for a girl friend," Goldie giggled.

Delegate At Home

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli delegate to the Middle East peace talks at the United Nations is staying in Jerusalem at least until the middle of the week, awaiting the outcome of a cabinet debate over what line to take in the negotiations.

Cairo radio claimed that statements from high Israeli officials indicate Jerusalem is preparing to quit the talks. President Nasser denied Israel's seven charges of Egyptian ceasefire violations, the second of which was made Sunday.

Yossf Tekoah, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, who flew to Jerusalem last week after one day of Arab-Israeli meetings with UN Middle East envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, reported to the cabinet at a seven-hour meeting Sunday. Informed sources said the cabinet could not agree on a position to take in the talks, and a spokesman said Tekoah would remain for another session Tuesday.

Glider Solo Birthday Present

For Hillary Brown, a Belleville secondary school student, a 15-year-old's birthday is nothing to be sneezed at, and her celebration, at least, was memorable.

Miss Brown celebrated her birthday Wednesday by flying solo in the Belleville Flying Club's glider.

She made the flight after her father, St. John Brown of R.R.8, Belleville, picked up her licence from the department of transport in Toronto as a birthday gesture.

It is legal for a glider pilot to fly solo only when he or she has reached the age of 15.

At first, the fate of her solo flight looked dismal as 15 mile per hour winds crossed the landing strip at the airport east of Belleville but they ceased at 7.30 p.m., she was able to make the flight in grand style. She became the first 15-year-old girl to solo in the glider in the Belleville Flying Club's history.

Hillary has been training since April and has spent over 12 hours in the air. Now she'll be switching into power flying and hopes to solo when her 16th birthday rolls around.

Her career aim also centres around flying as Hillary hopes to fly commercially with Air Canada.

Over 20 people have soloed this summer at the Belleville Flying Club.

PLAYER COACH

Bill Young, a starting forward for Penn State's varsity basketball team last season, is coaching the Nittany Lion freshman basketball team.

J. J. Gets Lots of Chances To Meet Real Politicians

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — One of the unexpected side results of Julie Sommars's status as a star of a television series has been an opportunity to meet statesmen and—or politicians.

Miss Sommars, given a choice, undoubtedly would have preferred opportunities to meet producers of motion pictures. Julie plays one-half of the title of the The Governor and J.J., a CBS situation comedy about the widower head of an unidentified state that resembles California and his post-college-age daughter. In its initial season, the series showed considerable humor, warmth and family feeling. Despite disappointing ratings, it won the network's nod for a second year.

Somebody decided to invite some real governors to appear on the show, on the theory that no matter how minimal their acting ability, they would (1) attract loyal constituents to the show and (2) provide the show's press agents with some promotable angles.

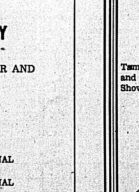
"This season our governor-

Dan Dailey—is going to run for re-election," Julie reported, refusing to reveal whether he wins or loses.

After all the drama school study, stock and some motion picture experience, Julie enjoys the discipline of acting in a series. The performers rehearse each episode as if it were a play for four days and it is filmed on the fifth before a studio audience.

"It is possible under those conditions to give a sustained performance," she said. "The other way you work in bits and pieces."

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MONDAY

● NBC News Special — "Reply to the President" channel 8 at 7.30 p.m.

6.00—News, weather, sports; (6) (2) (7) (4) (10) (12)
6.15—News; (6) (2) (7) (4)
6.25—Weather; (6) (2) (7) (4)
6.30—Hockey Night (11)
Cliff Edwards (6) (2)
Hee Haw (7) (4)
Lucy Show (10) (12)
Sports, Sports (8)
Dateline (11)
Dennis (13)
David Frost (13)
7.00—Movie: "Commancheros" (6)
My Three Sons (7)
To Tell The Truth (8) (4)
MOVIE: "The Reluctant Astronaut" (2)
Laugh-In Special (10)
My World (11)
Gunsmoke (8) (7) (13)
Cort. and J.J. (6) (12)
Ironside (2) (4)
8.00—MOVIE: "Bachelor's Trail" (6)
Movie (11)
Bonanza (2) (8) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Last of Sheila" (7) (4)
Laugh-In (10) (12)
8.30—Here's Lucy (6) (12) (13)
Lucille Ball (2) (8) (7) (4)
Movie (11)
MOVIE: "Two Rode Together" (10)
9.00—Name of the Game (6) (12) (13)
Monterey Sound (2) (8) (7) (4)
Movie (11)
9.30—Doris Day (6) (12) (13)
Movie (2) (8) (7) (4)
Movie (11)
10.00—Movie: "Johnny Cool" (6) (12) (13)
Movie Critics (2) (8) (7) (4)
MOVIE: "Gone are the Days" (11)
10.30—Movie (11)
11.00—MOVIE: "Against the Wind" (6) (12) (13)
MOVIE: "Land of the Pharaohs" (2) (8) (7) (4)
MOVIE: "The Smallest Show on Earth" (11)
12.00—Harry's Place (6)
12.30—University of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Call Out Marshall to Missing" (6)
Movie (11)

TUESDAY

● First Tuesday The September edition of NBC's monthly magazine, channel 8 at 9.00 p.m.

6.00—Channel 7 News (7)
News (6) (2) (12) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Bewitched (4)
McHale's Navy (11)
Lost Saucer (10)
6.30—Weekday (6)
CBC Evening News (7)
Channel 2 Report (2)
Dateline (11)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12) (13)
Marcus Welby M.D. (11)
To Tell The Truth (2) (8) (7) (4)
7.30—MOVIE: "Bachelor's Trail" (6)
It Takes a Thief (2) (8) (7) (4)
Chan. 7 Movie (11)
Jeannie (10) (12)
8.00—Movie: "Gidget Gets Married" (6) (12) (13)
Ironside (2) (8) (7) (4)
Movie (11)
8.30—Movie (11)
Family Affair (10) (12)
9.00—Family Brothers (6)
MOVIE: "The Love War" (12) (13)
First Tuesday (11)
Mod Squad (2) (8) (7) (4)
9.30—Movie (6) (12) (13)
Department S (2)
Get Smart, Again (8) (4)
Movie (11)
10.00—Weekday (6)
CBC Evening News (7)
Marcus Welby M.D. (12)
10.30—This Land of Ours (6) (11) (13)
Our World (12)
11.00—News (6) (2) (12) (13)
Movie (11)
11.10—World News (8)
11.30—News (11) (13)
Viewpoint (6)
11.35—Sports (6) (2) (12) (13)
11.50—Weather (6) (2) (12) (13)
Merv Griffin (6) (12) (13)
Movie (2) (8) (7) (4)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Commancheros" (11)
MOVIE: "The Betrayal" (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (12)
11.00—Movie (6)
MOVIE: "Call Out Marshall" (2)
1.00—MOVIE: "Son of Paleface" (6)
News (7)

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1.00—Open and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
5.00—Sports.
5.05—To Theatre with Ted Reider.
6.00—Dinnertime Show.
7.00—Open Theatre Show.
8.00—As It Happens.
9.00—CBC National News.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Open and Country Show with Bob Pearce.

TUESDAY

6.00—Up With The Sun with Tom Hamilton.
8.15—Breakfast Gourmet.
8.30—Comment.
10.00—John Jessop.
12.00—Ron Evans.
1.00—Town and Country Show.
5.00—Sports.
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MONDAY

8.15—Comment.
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12.00—News.
3.30—Music and Still More Music.

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8.00 a.m.
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11.00 a.m.
12.30 p.m.
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Indonesian Ambassador Seized By Young Gunmen in Holland

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Youthful raiders who killed a policeman and seized the wife of the Indonesian ambassador today threatened to execute one of their hostages at 3 p.m. EDT if they get no reply to their demands.

The Dutch-Indonesian youths, who stormed the embassy residence with sub-machine-guns, are holding the ambassador's wife and two children as hostages together with a police-man, two embassy employees, a diplomat and an ambassador's embassy guest.

Authorities identified the raiders as Ambonese, former Indonesians who opted to live in exile in Holland rather than stay in Indonesia when colonial rule ended in 1949.

They are Ilias Ufi, Gen. Tawin Nalachingrat, escaped unhurt.

The main demands of the Ambonese have not been published, but they are understood to have been taken by a spokesman to Dutch Premier Piet de Jong who has set up temporary headquarters in a nearby house.

The threat to shoot one of the hostages was made by the Ambonese spokesman in a statement to the Dutch news agency.

Unconfirmed reports said the Ambonese were demanding a guarantee from the Dutch government that their leader, Manusama, president" of the self-styled South Moluccan Republic"—which seeks independence from Indonesia—would be able to visit Indonesian President Suharto on a visit to Holland.

The president was to have left Holland today and was due here Tuesday, but he now has indefinitely postponed the visit.

Shots rang out as the invaders opened fire on anyone who tried to approach the building.

A police inspector was allowed into the compound to retrieve the body of the slain policeman. He said he was covered by if youth about 15 who held a sub-machine-gun.

The state officer, Jan Mobilzaar, 22, was on guard at the Ambassador's residence—located some distance from the embassy itself—when the attack began.

The police inspector allowed into the residence grounds said the youths said they were willing to negotiate the release of their hostages if police would talk to them unarmed.

Dutch Premier Piet de Jong was driven to the scene together with the Mayor of The Hague, W. J. Joerstsema. They waited in a private house nearby to receive the leader of the separatist group supported by the Ambonese.

The youths inside the embassy demanded they be permitted to talk with Dr. Manusama, "president" of the so-called Republic of the South Moluccas.

There are about 30,000 Ambonese in Holland—their number having grown in 26 years from the 12,000 who originally came here when Holland transferred sovereignty to Indonesia in 1949.

However, they have always hoped to return one day, preferably as subjects of their self-styled Republic of the South Moluccas, for which they have vainly been seeking international recognition for years.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was up fractionally in light mid-morning trading today as it entered its second consecutive advancing session.

On index, industrials rose .18 to 1,130.51, base metals .12 to 96.99 and western oils .53 to 170.03. Golds dropped .19 to 136.96.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 398,000 shares, down from 418,000 at the same time Friday.

Gains outnumbered losses 90 to 74 with 134 issues unchanged.

The market opened with marginal losses but climbed upward under pressure from Wall Street during the first hour of trading.

Strongest sectors were food processors, steels and beverages.

Among advancing issues, Electrohome was up 1 to 19½, Inland Gas ¾ to 11¼, OSF Industries ½ to 9¾, Dome Petr ¼ to 59, Alcan ¾ to 23¼, Agnitube ¼ to 23¾, Beaver Lumber ¼ to 11 and Slater Steel ¼ to 12.

Denison Mines dropped 1/4 to 12¾. The company reported first half net earnings of 61 cents a share, down from $1.43 in the corresponding period of last year.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a good demand for all classes of cattle at the slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were steady, hog prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 918: Choice steers 31-32 with sales to 32.10; good 29.50-30.50; medium 27-29; common 23-26.50; choice heifers 28-29 with sales to 29.50; good 27-28; medium 24.50-26.50; common 23-24; good cows 21.50-26 with sales to 22; medium 20-21; canners and cutters 15-20; good heavy bologna bulls 27-27.50; commons and medioms 22-26.50.

Replacement cattle 400: Good light stockers and feeders 31-34; good stock steer calves 30-34; good stock heifer calves 31-34; common and medium stockers and feeders 26-29.

Calves 463: Choice vealers 37-42; good 32-36; medium 27-31; common 23-26; boners 17-22.

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Sheep and lambs 223: Good handyweight lambs 27-29; sheep 8-16.

Stirling

STIRLING — The Senior Citizens group honored Mrs. Blanche Reid on her 89th birthday.

The Bush family held a reunion dinner at Riverside Park, and later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush. Eighty members were in attendance.

John Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams spent the past week at a leadership camp at Bark Lake.

Mrs. Peter Graham Monk and Mrs. Mouck attended a Canadian Fire Chiefs' convention in Halifax, Nova Scotia last week.

Mr. Jack Cross, assistant clerk of the Queen's Privy Council of Canada gave a special message about his work at the local Rotary Club. He was a guest of Mrs. Dwight Dillabough.

HUNT BY COMPUTER

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP) — A computer is being used to help in the hunt for the Sasquatch, the Pacific Northwest's answer to the Abominable Snowman. John Green, publisher of the weekly Agassiz-Harrison Advance and avid Sasquatch hunter, says a wildlife movie firm in Salt Lake City, Utah, will distribute questionnaires seeking details of alleged sightings of the hairy humanoid creature and run them through a computer. "They hope they will learn enough about the Sasquatch's habits to know where and how to hunt for him."

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ARIES (March 21—April 19): Your impatience needs channeling into answers to all sorts of are remarkably helpful when asked. Realize you are neither alone nor lost in a mob.

TAURUS (April 20—May 20): The temptation is to get away from it all. Steady progress can be achieved on the quieter sectors. Attend the needs of young people, also health improvement programs.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Now you are apt to find answers to old questions, get help from organized groups, complete back work. Things started now will never need redoing.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Determine that it's to be a productive day, then get down to business. Your discipline in putting aside lengthy discussions make all the difference now.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You get results today from persistent efforts. The affairs of parents are pertinent to what you are doing. Make that long-planned, consolidating financial move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): Not much happens, but what does happen has special meaning. Private affairs are to be given close attention. Strive to improve emotional ties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): You have a good chance to attend needs which have escaped notice. Act without discussion or announcement; simply do what has to be done and get on with it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The advice and comfort of friends is helpful, but decisions should rest on your own shoulders, not theirs. Many details can be cleared off. Something occurs to you for later attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Make the best of a generally good day for career advancement, personal expansion. Friends and fellow workers pitch in; give and get cooperation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): The results of your day's endeavor should be long with you, so start early and be consistent. Personal and creative projects are most favored.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Selection is the key to success today. Choose carefully, as on most items there will be no second choice — then plunge right in to support what you have chosen.

PISCES (Feb. 19—March 20): On this quiet day, do a little to forward all your main interests. Group and marital interests are much benefited now with almost any activity.



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Ontario UAW Members Vote to Strike

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Members of the United Auto Workers Union voted Sunday to strike the Big Three auto manufacturers in Canada.

The Canadian Union's 40,000 workers at Oshawa plants and offices in Windsor, Kitchener, Ajax, Oakville, Niagara Falls, Scarborough, Tilbury, St. Catharines, Oshawa, Toronto and at Ste. Therese, Que.

Union spokesman Jerry Hart, head negotiator, announced the union's decision by a ballot count.

Hart refused to say how the vote was split, but said the majority was more than enough to make the strike legal.

The Big Three have announced they will make offers Monday, the first moves expected to come in mid-July. Current contracts expire at midnight Sept. 14.

Woodcock said a meeting of some 1,000 of UAW Ford Local's 24,000 members say new offers must meet terms an unlimited vote of 20-hour strike.

"That's the price of peace in Ford," he said.

Woodcock said the union's demand for a substantial cut in hours, with no reduction in pay, is the key issue.

The Big Three in the United States are scheduled to make combined offer to the union Tuesday. UAW national council will meet Wednesday in Detroit to consider the offer.

"Just going by past experience, Mr. Hartford said, "a target, and date will likely be set Thursday."

Canadian auto workers won wage parity with the United States in late 1967 and early 1968 as the wage issue will be the same here as in the U.S.

The wage specialist, are deferred from there to new areas, Mr. Hartford said. "We're asking for substantial wage increases and improvements on all our fringe benefits."

Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the UAW and an international vice-president, could not be reached for comment.

Mr. Hartford said 12,000 to 13,000 of the UAW members affected by the strike vote are at Chrysler plants and offices in Windsor, Etobicoke and Ajax.

Another 12,000 to 13,000 are at Ford plants in Oakville, Niagara Falls, Scarborough, Talbotville near St. Thomas, and Windsor.

The remainder, about 21,000, are at GM plants in St. Catharines, Oshawa, Toronto, London, Windsor and St. Therese, Que. The St. Therese plant has 2,000 employees.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Lady, there aren't any new weekday miracles this week... Some of our customers are making do with last week's weekday miracle."

Indians Prefer Federal Control

GARDEN RIVER, Ont. (CP) — A convention of Indian youths passed a resolution here on the weekend urging that the federal government should have sole jurisdiction over Canada's native population.

The four-day convention was attended by 40 delegates from 10 Indian reserves in Ontario who formed the Ontario Native League for Youth which will endeavor to influence all levels of government in policy toward Indians.

Sharon Van Every, a school teacher from the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford was elected president of the new organization.

Other resolutions passed by the convention:

—The Indian Act should not be abolished but revised by Indians.

—The contribution of Indian culture to Canadian life should be recognized and white students in schools near Indian reserves should be taught Indian history.

—A commission should be set up to investigate Indian treaties and all rights of Indians under such treaties should be recognized.

Elected vice-presidents of the organization were Wilfred Boissoneau of the Garden River Reserve and Jim Williams of the Walpole Island Reserve.

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